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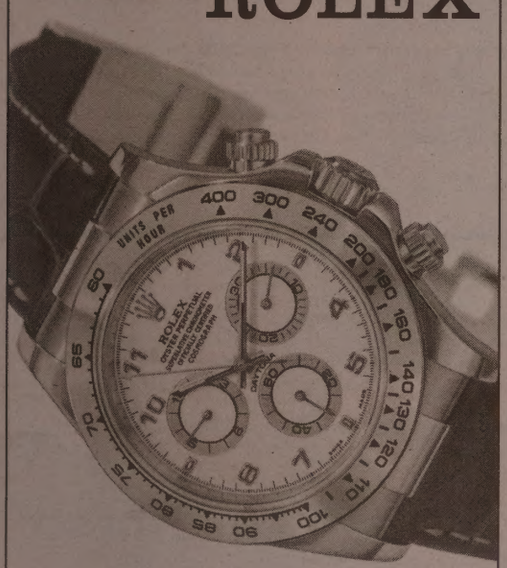

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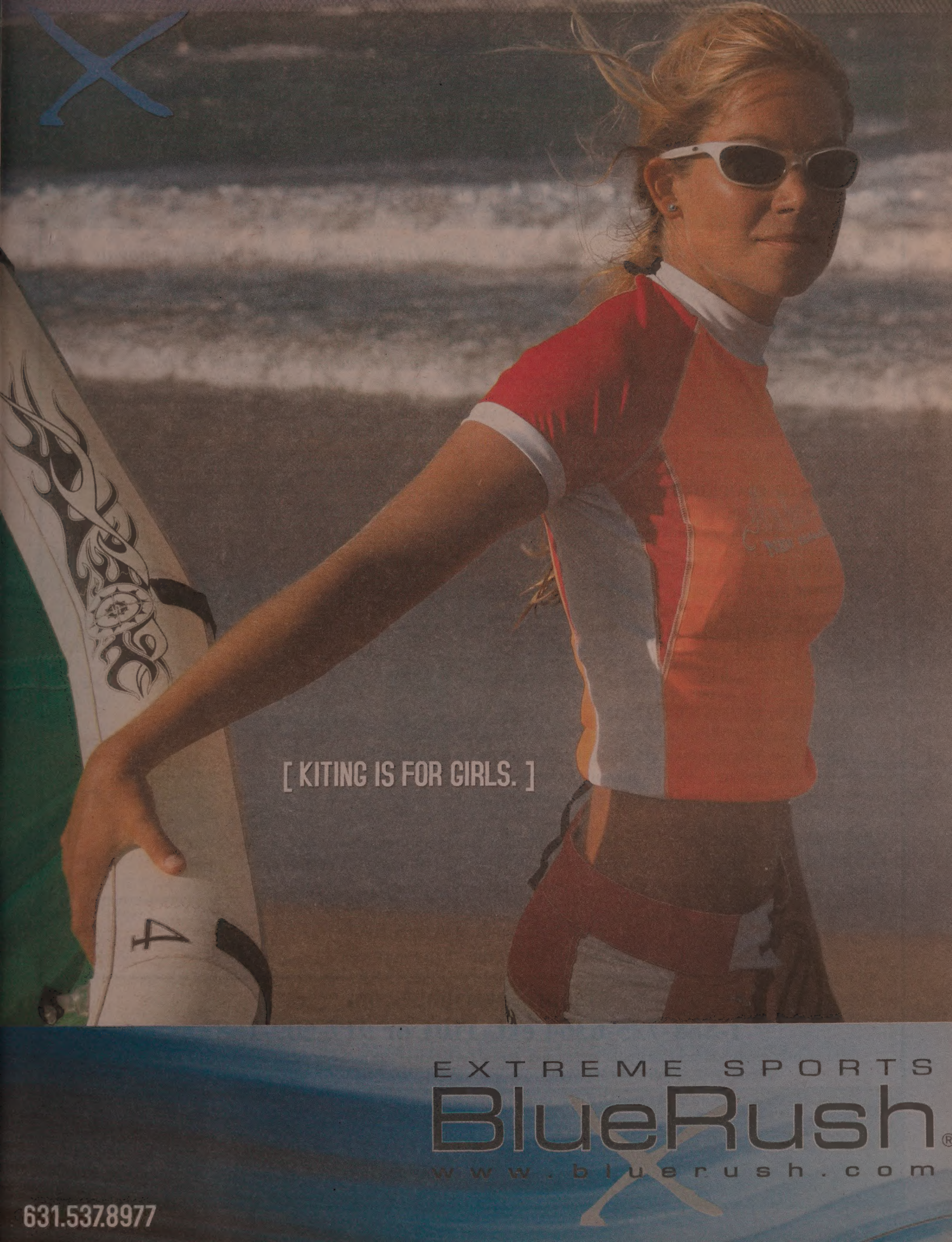
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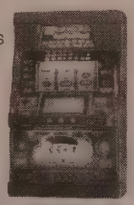

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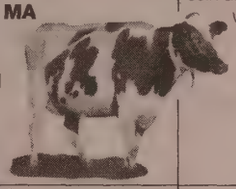

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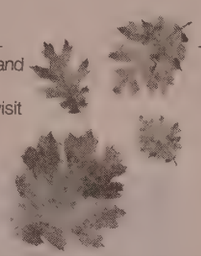

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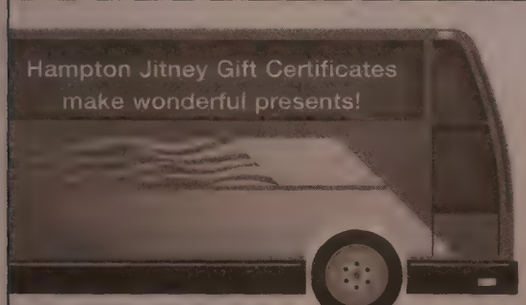

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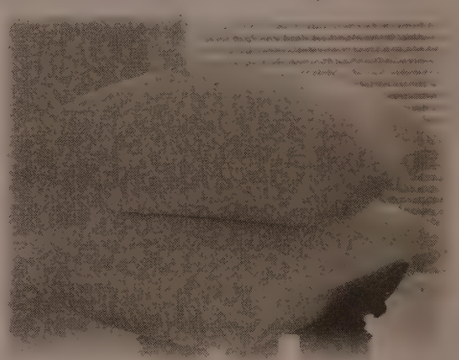

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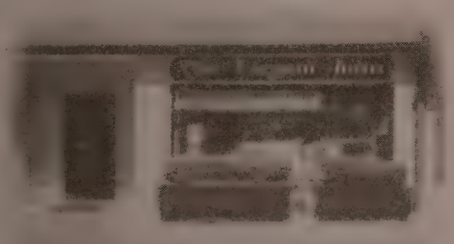

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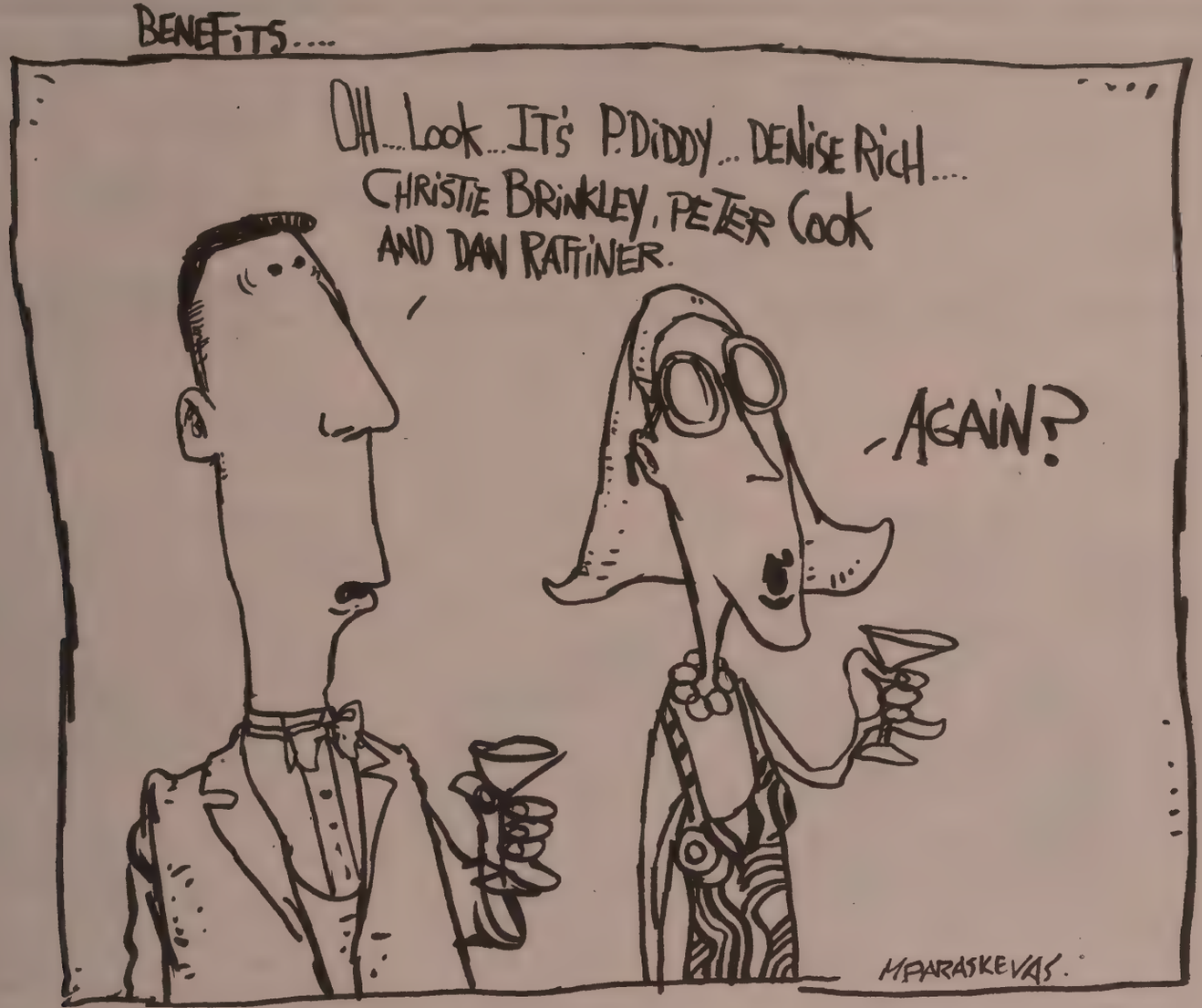

What A Fundraiser

SUNNY SKIES In Water Mill Goes Over The Top, Raises $2.7 Million

By Dan Rattiner

Well, with the biggest fundraiser of the summer in the Hamptons now history, it is wonderful to look back and remember that extraordinary Saturday night and just how unbelievable it was.

The event, SUNNY SKIES, with formal gowns and black ties under the great white tent set up on the lawn of Villa Maria in Water Mill, was thought up by Jeanette Goldstein of Southampton and Phyliss Phipps of Quogue who noticed that this summer, the weather so far was absolutely glorious beyond measure.

"There has never been a July like this," Jeanette said. "Temperatures in the seventies and down into the sixties at night. Wonderful surf for the swimmers. Great catches of fish in the bays and harbors. Just a few days of rain, and then always on a Sunday afternoon as everybody was preparing to go home. And the most beautiful sunsets. We have never had a summer like this."

The plan was to raise money for Scotty McKracken, the man who, for forty years, has operated that huge factory in the woods of Water Mill that helps control the weather. The government had presented him with brand new static electricity turbines last year, and also the computer systems to run them at a cost to taxpayers of $9.7 million. That McKracken and his crew could learn the new systems so thoroughly over the winter and then bring us the weather we have had so far this summer, after forty years of operating old coal fired turbines, has been an amazing achievement. But McKracken has said, privately, that linking up with some of the other weather factories around the country to maximize the effect on the weather patterns has not gone as well as he had hoped. There was more software and hardware needed, but there was no federal budget allocation for these things either this year or next. And he doubted there would be any even

...a moon and stars and sun ... traveled slowly across the inside ceiling of the tent above clouds

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Dan's Papers 32nd Annual Kite Fly will take place at Sagg Main Beach on August 8, 5-7 pm, postponed from last Sunday. Hope everyone used the extra week to make more kites and practice flying them. There will prizes in lots of categories with a special grand prize from Gurney's Inn in Montauk.

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Southampton's pretty **Paris Hilton** was in practically every Hampton last weekend. Paris has plenty to do designing jewelry, writing her memoirs, and starring in her next movie, National Lampoon's *Pledge This!*

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We spied **Brenda Siemer** returning to Bridgehampton this week after her triumphant campaign to save the Sag Harbor sign, which was won in the Bay Street Theatre Gala Auction by **Christie Brinkley** and **Peter Cook**. The auctioneers? Brenda and her husband, **Roy Scheider.** Christie will serve as the Celebrity Chair for the 15th Annual Family Day Carnival in the Hamptons at Villa Maria on August 15, to benefit the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, National Women's Division - 329-5480.

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To relax with a good meal after that fabulous oceanfront party, **Calvin Klein** dined with **David Geffen** at Old Stove Pub in Sagaponack. OSP owner **Coula Johnides** shared stories with fellow restaurateur, American Hotel owner **Ted Conklin** at Pierre's in Bridgehampton last Wednesday, and there are many stories to tell, with both in the business here for over 30 years. Coula's cool with innovations to her menu, but don't look for chop sticks anytime soon.

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East Hampton's **David Lion Rattiner** joined Kerry Campaign honcho **Robert Zimmerman** of Southampton, **Ben Affleck, Bianca Jagger, Ellen Burstyn, Beverly Camhe** and **Bono** at the Convention in Boston to witness the speech by **Sen. John Edwards,** who is happily surprised to be where he is. Westhampton's **Tina Brown** hosted a Bean Town bash for our Senator, **Hillary Clinton,** with **Kyra Sedgwick** and **Kevin Bacon, Arianna Huffington, Gray Davis, Kristin Gore, Jann Wenner** and **Michael Moore.**

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Cornelia Guest will appear in *Revelations,* a pilot for NBC to be produced in LA. With several indies under her belt the blonde beauty also plans an FX project.

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J.J. Fondrisi, and his new Windmill Lane Fondrisi Gallery, will host a special jalapeno popper and margarita reception introducing international pop art sensation **Marco** on August 7. The young artist, whose fanciful images range from canvases to toys for UNICEF will unveil his latest commission by the U.S. Olympic Committee for the 2004 Summer Games in Athens. Also on display will be his pop portraits, commissioned by the NBA, of such heroes as **Michael Jordan, Allen Houston** and **Shaquille O'Neal.** The AAU also

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the year after that. But he would always do his best, of course.

"He told me in particular," Phyllis Phipps said, "that he regretted some of the powerful storms we had in April and May and if he only had this new software he might have caused them to veer off. Well, we are a rich community. And If McKracken says he needs this equipment, and he says the equipment is there to be bought, expensive as it might be, then we should provide it. I mean, my God, if our soldiers need body armour and we can provide that, we can surely provide this."

The goal for the fundraiser was $2.2 million. And everyone in the community pitched in and helped. Free catering was provided by Mazzu Catering, with wait service donated by At Your Service. The Lone Sharks donated their services for the dancing and entertainment and the two huge tents were erected without charge by American Tent Company. Party coordinator Linda Shapiro presided, waiving her usual fee and the invitations were designed by Printhampton and the mailing services provided by the UPS Store, all without charge. The valet parking was donated by Island Party Crew and the party favors were provided by L'Oreal, Saks Fifth Avenue, Calvin Klein, Betsy Johnson and *Dan's Hampton Style* magazine, all without charge. *Dan's Papers* provided the ads and posters, also free. It was an amazing outpouring of love and appreciation for all Scotty McKracken and his crew of workers have done over the past forty years, toiling away in the factory buildings up there in the woods.

Who can forget that wonderful night? The decorations, including a moon and stars and sun that traveled slowly across the inside ceiling of the tent above clouds, and sea gulls suspended on wires, was accompanied by laser light sunshine during the "day" and colored Hollywood premiere spotlights during the "night" to dramatically illuminate the tent with great effect, thanks to the decorations committee, headed up by Adrian Hossenfeffer of Amagansett. Both Ms. Phipps and Ms. Goldstein spoke during the early evening as wine was served to the 1,200 guests seated at the tables, introducing Glenda Arsenal Brooks, the head of the decorations committee, Ann Ligouri, who headed up the program committee, Amanda Hearst and Lauren Bush who headed up the Junior Committee, Marla Schwenk, who was co-chair of the Floral Arrangements Committee along with Debra Bancroft and so many others who gave of their time. Master of Ceremonies John Roland then entertained the crowd, introducing singer Marianne Faithfull who sang a few of her hit songs. Mel Brooks gave a hilarious, five-minute appreciation of Mr. McKracken and his work, and actor Alec Baldwin performed a mini-scene of his award winning performance in *The Cooler*.

McKracken himself spoke briefly about his appreciation for the donation of funds, which the co-chairs announced had exceeded $2.4 million even before the silent auction.

"The Federal Government did a remarkable thing in bringing us into the twenty first century," he said. "I know many of you are unfamiliar with our work. We work in close coordination with the other weather centers in the region — at Woods Hole, New London, Poughkeepsie and Perth Amboy — and in that

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Chapter 8

The Great Gatsby, A Ticket Machine, An Earring, And A Quarter

By Dan Rattiner

It started with a promotion gone horribly wrong in the *New York Times*. This was July 12, a Monday, when out of the bottom of the *New York Times* that morning there dropped a separate supplement entitled THE GREAT GATSBY by F. SCOTT FITZGERALD. CHAPTER ONE.

A note on the front said here is a wonderful thing to read. There'd be another chapter tomorrow, and by Sunday you'll have read the whole book. It was a promotion from the Reading Council of America or something.

I'd never read THE GREAT GATSBY. Chapter 1 was just 12 pages long. What a great idea. So I read it.

F. Scott Fitzgerald is a wonderful writer. The Great Gatsby is a very wealthy man with a vast summer estate on the water in a place on Long Island that seems very much like here. He has parties every night. Hundreds of people come. They see Gatsby on the marble stairs. But nobody really knows who Gatsby is. I think he killed somebody years ago, someone whispers.

The next day, Tuesday, came Chapter 2. In twenty minutes, the same twenty minutes I had spent the day before, I read THAT. And so it went. Even though this was written 75 years ago, it rang true to what we have going on here today. Except the Hamptons is called East Egg.

On Friday, I read Chapter 7. I won't go into the plot here, but it was building up into this great climax. If the final chapter was on Sunday, Chapter 8 on Saturday was going to be a very important one, with much explained, but much left unexplained which, I was sure, would hold my suspense into the next morning when everything would be resolved.

Probably nowhere on the whole East End was there a copy of the *New York Times* with a Chapter 8 in it.

My Saturday *New York Times* came, however, and in it, there was no THE GREAT GATSBY Chapter 8. Whoever shoves the supplements into the paper forgot mine. I'd have to get another copy at the deli down the street, which I certainly could do on my way to work. (I work on Saturdays). The deli's *Times*, however, didn't have any Chapter 8 in it, either. I stopped at another deli and it was the same thing. No Chapter 8. Hey, I run a newspaper. Sometimes you just run out of something unexpectedly. Probably nowhere on the whole East End was there a copy of the *New York Times* with a Chapter 8 in it. As a matter of fact, as I asked around lat-

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er that day, I found numerous people stricken by the fact they had no Chapter 8. I was absolutely right.

And so Sunday came. And on Sunday morning, I returned to the house with the *Times* and sure enough, deep inside, falling out onto the floor when I set the *Times* down on a coffee table with a thump, was THE GREAT GATSBY by F. Scott Fitzgerald, THE FINAL CHAPTER. The final chapter was Chapter 9.

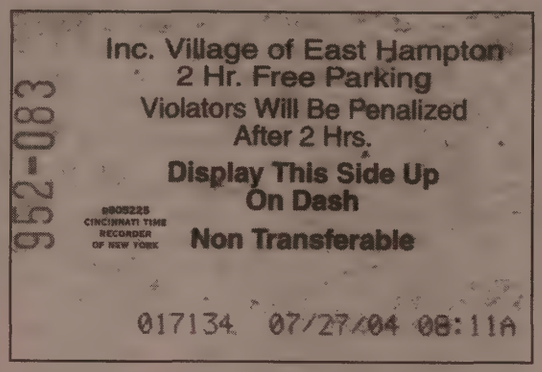
It was 11 a.m., and as I am a man of action, I figured the thing to do was to go to one of the two bookstores in town right away, so as to beat the thundering herd of stricken readers out to buy their own Chapter 8s. I mean, I could GUESS at Chapter 8 by reading THE FINAL CHAPTER. But that's hardly the way you do things. I had to have it.

I called Bookhampton. Yes, they had *The Great Gatsby* in paperback.

It was $12.

There had been a run on them. But they had two left. I asked, could they hold one for me. They said they would. I told them I'd be right down.

Driving into downtown East Hampton in my car to get to Bookhampton, I could see even at that hour of the morning the town was packed. Next to Devlin McNiff Real Estate, there is an entrance to the parking lot behind the stores, and as I turned to enter the lot, I saw that, immediately beyond the entrance, amidst the tangle of cars, there was a teenage traffic control officer working to sort things out. Soon I



pulled up to him. I lowered the passenger's window. Frankly, I was concerned about my little dog who accompanies me everywhere. Not for him — he loves the car — but for my getting a summons for leaving him in the car for a little while, which you are not supposed to do when the weather is hot. I wanted to point out to the officer that the temperature, at that time, was quite cool. Just fine for a dog. I had a friend once who had left a dog in a hot car, and got all sorts of summonses, and rightly so.

"I'm just going to be fifteen minutes," I told him. He looked up. "I have to buy a book at Bookhampton. It's fine with the dog in this weather. I'll leave the window open. Okay?" He nodded.

I found what seemed to be the last parking spot at the far end of the lot, about a five minute walk from the bookstore, and I pulled in, lowered a few windows a bit so the dog would have some air, locked up and headed off on foot toward Bookhampton. As I passed the entrance to the parking lot on my way out, however, I noticed the machine that issues time-stamped parking tickets. A woman in a car at the machine called out to me.

"Excuse me," she said. "Can you tell me how to get this ticket? You just press the button? Do you have to put money in?"

Well, I do live here. "Parking is free," I told her. "Press the button and get the ticket, but you'll see the date and time on one side of it. You have to leave that on the dashboard of your car. Parking is free for two hours, but if it gets past two hours, you get a ticket."

I looked around. A second traffic control person had joined the first, just within a hundred yards from where we were standing, and they were inspecting dashboards.

"Thanks," she smiled, and she pushed the button and got the ticket and drove off into the lot, although where she might park, I did not know.

And then it hit me. Seeing the police officer and wanting to talk to him, I had driven right by the ticket dispenser without getting one. But I was also standing at the ticket dispenser. And so I walked around it, and pressed the button myself. No ticket appeared. I tried again. No ticket. Then I saw this concrete speed bump alongside the dispenser. You had get on that and push it down to activate the dispenser. So I tried. I stepped on it and went back and pressed the button. Nothing. I jumped on it and went back and pressed the

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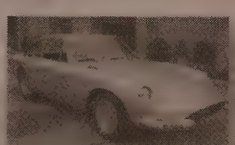

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Beach Laws

Confusing Rules Leave Dog Owners Baffled In East And Southampton

By Dan Rattiner

There are many activities that go on at the beach. There is surfcasting, sunbathing, surfing, swimming, looking for metal with metal detectors, playing beach volleyball, having bonfires, throwing Frisbees, driving on the beach, jogging, flirting, windsurfing, kayaking, parasailing, flying kites, sandcastle building and throwing tennis balls for dogs to fetch.

We have fifty miles of uninterrupted beach on Long Island. So there is plenty of it. And as time has gone by, the lifeguarded beaches have become more and more crowded, and issues such as beach parking and beach stickers have had to be dealt with. Also, over time, there have been people enjoying diverse activities who have gotten into disputes with one another. The surfcasters and surfers for example, found they could not occupy the same piece of beach at the same time. The sunbathers and beach drivers, for another example, had the same problem. Local government has always sorted things out. As I said, there is plenty of beach. And so certain activities have been mandated to take place in certain areas, or at certain times.

This year, however, the situation about dogs at the beach is a mess, you should pardon the expression. In Southampton Town the other day, for example, a friend of mine brought her dog for a run on the beach and had this happen. (This was at the end of Ocean Road in Bridgehampton.)

They arrived at the beach with the dog expecting some sign or other would spell out any rules. There was no sign prohibiting or limiting dogs. But my friend, having heard there are new rules about dogs on the beach this

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IT ALL COMES DOWN TO ALBERT CONNOLLY

By Dan Rattiner

According to the latest polls, George Bush and John Kerry are in a virtual dead heat for the Presidency. Almost everyone has made up their mind who they are going to vote for. In fact, *Dan's Papers* has learned that the entire election is going to hinge on the vote of just one man, Albert J. Connolly of Tuxedo, Iowa. It is expected that Mr. Bush will spend about $120 million to get this vote. And Mr. Kerry will spend about $80 million. It all depends on Connelly.

Mr. Connolly selected *Dan's Papers* from among many newspapers and magazines and TV stations, to give an exclusive interview. Here it is.

"One day I'm leaning this way," he said by telephone. "One day I'm leaning the other way. You know, John Kerry really has a point about Mr. Bush. But then, Mr. Bush really has a point about John Kerry. I expect I will vote for one of them. Which one, at this point, I just don't know."

"What do you think might make you decide?" we asked.

"I think if I could learn more about what Mr. Kerry did in the Senate over these last 19 years it would be helpful. And what's his favorite mustard. We already know his favorite ketchup. Also, I'd want to know just exactly how he got himself into this pickle in Vietnam thirty years ago. If he had a fast boat, why didn't he just step on the gas?"

"And Mr. Bush?"

"I don't think there is any doubt that Mr. Bush's tax cuts just benefit the rich. But if the rich trickle it down, and maybe they do, perhaps it is better than just having all those new bureaucrats Kerry says he's going to hire to push around all that paperwork to get us more services and things. With trickle down, it's direct and to the point anyway. I'd also like to know when was the last time Mr. Bush actually piloted a plane. And what is his favorite drink. Or what was his favorite drink. Also a few hundred bucks under the table goes a long way with me. I can hardly pay my bills as things are." •

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summer, called the Town Ordinance Inspector on her cell phone. The woman who answered said no dogs were allowed on any town beach, any day, any time, except between the hours of 6 p.m. and 8:59 p.m.

And so, my friend and her dog drove in the car to the barrier separating the road end from the beach, and just parked there with the motor running for a while. She read the paper.

Now this has nothing to do with dogs, but the business of parking at the barrier facing the sea while eating lunch or reading the paper is a time honored tradition at all beach ends on the East End. Nobody bothers you. At this time, however, somebody did. A police officer came over and told her to move along, and park along the sides of the road instead. And she did that. Although she did tell the officer that everybody parks at the barriers briefly to look at the beach without being bothered for it.

She also asked, by the way, what the rules are about dogs on the beach. What the ordinance person had told her didn't sound right. The officer said no dogs were ever allowed on the beach at all, not even between 6 and 8:59. Another officer with this first officer told her you COULD have a dog on the beach, any time, but it had to be on a leash.

Later that same day, my friend took her dog to Indian Wells Beach in Amagansett. This is a beach under the jurisdiction of East Hampton Town.

Approaching the beach, you see a big wooden sign reading NO ANIMALS ALLOWED AT THE BEACH and there is the picture of a dog with a slash through it. Also a horse with a slash through it.

At the barrier at the road end, however, there is a metal sign with the information that dogs ARE allowed on the beach, but you have to walk them on a leash to get to where you can let them run around loose, which is 300 feet in either direction from the road end. My friend paced off the 300 feet and sunbathed there. But on the way back, a woman with an EAST HAMPTON DOG CONTROL t-shirt gave her a ticket for not being farther than 500 feet away (rather than 300), even though, to get to whichever distance was required to let your dog run, you had to walk your dog through the forbidden zone, thereby being where you weren't supposed to be.

Interestingly, there ARE signs at Indian Wells pointing to the vast, empty stretch of beach between Indian Wells and Atlantic Avenue, saying you can't have a dog on the beach for the entire distance.

The laws, whatever they are, in both towns, seem either unreasonable or unknown or both.

In the past, when conflicts came up, groups were formed — the Long Island Beach Buggy Association to represent those fishermen who like to take their cars on the beach, and the East End Surfing Association to speak for the rights of surfers. At the present time, there is a need for a Hampton Beach Dog Association.

And so, as the owner of a dog who loves to go to the beach, myself and several friends are forming one by that name. If you want to join this group, send an email to hamptonbeachdog@yahoo.com and indicate your name, address and phone numbers. We will soon be posting whatever crazy and different rules the different towns and villages out here have regarding dogs at the beach. We will post updates as they occur. And you will have the opportunity to write to join the new Hampton Beach Dog site. We will send you the web address when it's done. The goal of the organization will be to try to maximize dog access to the beaches while respecting the rights of others. Our motto will be "Helping Those Who Can Only Say Woof." See you at the site. •

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Pyramid Rethink

The Food Pyramid Failed So It Is Being Overhauled In Washington

By Dan Rattiner

This past Monday, the Department of Agriculture decided to revisit the food pyramid. They are not happy with it. They even think it might be doing more harm than good. So maybe it is time to come up with something else.

I might note that a lot of work went into creating the food pyramid. It was thought up in 1991 as a way to communicate to people what they ought to be eating. Little bits of chocolate and cake. Big helpings of vegetables and grains. Interestingly, it was not created by the Surgeon General, who generally looks out for the health of all Americans. (The warnings on cigarette packs are put there by the Surgeon General) and it was not created by the Department of Health. Instead, the Department of Agriculture was given the task of coming up with something to get the general public to eat right, and they spent a million dollars of the taxpayer's money to come up with the pyramid and if it is bottom heavy (or top heavy) with vegetables and grains and other things grown on farms, well, there you are. Maybe that's a scandal. Probably not. In any case, the general public never really knew this was a Department of Agriculture project. One day, the pyramid just popped up. So nobody ever thought to think about it as a possible scandal.

...rocket ships, filled with chocolate explode on the launching pad...

Current spending by the agricultural department includes surveys about how well it is doing, and how many people are aware of it. But people are getting fatter. The surveys were expected to show that almost a hundred percent of America is aware of the food pyramid. But it didn't. The surveys show it is actually only 80%.

A few people took wild guesses about it. The food pyramid is a ride at Disney World. Slaves built the food pyramid in Egypt. They were supervised by people with whips, but they got away, so it was never finished.

The most important finding, however, was that even among the 80% of the people who knew what it was, people just didn't know what to do with it.

I think the idea is, that if you climb it, you can have a chocolate bar, was one response. The salad part of the food pyramid, another person asked, just how tightly packed are all the greens in there supposed to be?

People just couldn't get their arms around it.

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I'm just glad it's there, one woman said.

A spokesman for the food pyramid overhaul is Eric Hentges, executive director of the Center for Nutrition Policy and Promotion at the Agricultural Department in Washington.

"We've got to reverse some trends," he told *New York Times* reporter Marian Burros on July 12, referring, apparently, to the dramatic increase in weight of the average American since the pyramid was created. "We've got to connect with individuals. We've got to communicate the major message of what's appropriate for you."

I would like to offer the following suggestions.

Replace the food pyramid with a food sphere. You have to eat all the vegetables on the outside of the sphere to finally work your way to the very center of the sphere where there is a solid ball of dark chocolate. With the food pyramid, if there are people who think you just have to climb up it to get the goodie, this would make the point that you have to eat all the stuff good for you to get to the goodie.

Keep the food pyramid, and actually build it, huge, two thousand feet high, in the exact geographic center of the United States. This would be in Missouri. In a field. A field of lettuce or cucumbers. As the tallest structure in America, people would flock to it. The eighth wonder of the world.

Once a month, have a helicopter fly in, hover above it, and using a hook and wire, lift off the very top of the food pyramid. Carry it all

around the country overhead on the wire — this terrific pyramid of hot fudge and caramel and marshmallow fluff, and have the pilot look for a very fat person waddling around and just drop it on him. On TV. In prime time. He'd become the laughing stock of the country. People might start eating right just to keep from being who gets plopped on next month.

Have one of the game companies, Atari or something, make a video game called Food Pyramid. It would have five levels, just like the food pyramid, and at the first level, which would be at the bottom, skinny people would run around on a vast vegetable landscape trying to find fat people to shoot with broccoli guns. You shoot them, they get skinny. Win a certain number of battles, you go to the next level and the next and the next. The top and hardest level would be also the smallest and most crowded, with candy canes, pork chops, sugar cookies, fried chicken, malted milk balls and Haagen Daaz rocky road ice cream, all created as overweight animated characters who try to shoot you with chocolate syrup before you can do them in with your zappy broccoli gun.

All the levels in between the bottom and the top would have the appropriate sorts of food for their level, whatever they are. I forget.

Give up on food pyramids altogether.

Have rocket ships. The big rocket ships, filled with salads and fruits, get where they are going. The little rocket ships, filled with chocolate explode on the launching pad spewing molten chocolate for miles around. Actually that's a terrible lose-weight idea.

Have inflatable food cubes. You blow them up. But the ones with the vegetables on the outside blow up to ten feet on a side, while the ones with the chocolate pictures on the side only blow up to one foot on a side. It would approximate portion control. And the fact that you blow them up to what they have to be shows it's up to you. Also it shows the value of exercise. (Blowing it up.)

Have a game show. Give a million dollars to the first person who can correctly name the five food groups and indicate how much of each group you should eat each day, in pounds.

I'm a fountain of ideas. How about a food fountain?

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Kite Fly, 2003

Rain, No Wind

Kite Fly Is Postponed Until Sunday August 8 At 5 PM

By Dan Rattiner

At the ECCO farm benefit on Saturday night, I was talking to a woman about how in all the years *Dan's Papers* has run the Kite Fly and the Potatohampton race, they have never been postponed because of bad weather. We never erect tents. We just always have good weather.

"It's been about thirty years for each of them," I said. "I'm a good luck charm."

The next day, Sunday, August 1, our *Dan's Papers* Kite Fly was scheduled to go off at 5 p.m. at Sagaponack Main Beach. At 11 a.m., I got a call from Lise Visser, our Kite Fly coordinator, who wanted to know what we ought to do. The weather was threatening, and the forecast was for thunderstorms. It was raining cats and dogs in Westhampton, she said. Also in Manhattan.

"Let's wait until three," I said. "It never rains at our events. But if it does, we'll postpone a week."

I went online and looked up weather.com.

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NICKY,PARIS,RICK & KATHY HOLD A YARD SALE

By Debbie Tuma

There were no blenders or Tupperware at this yard sale — but there were plenty of diamond tiaras for $300 each, some stuffed animals for $150, and a collection of jeweled crosses for $80 each. The shoppers sipped kiwi martinis and snacked on raw shrimp and oysters, as they clamored through Paris and Nicky Hilton's closets of trendy high fashion, and doted over the discarded fine furniture at the Hilton family yard sale last Sunday at their Southampton estate.

Even the pouring rain did not keep lines of eager bargain hunters away from the gates that led into this prestigious private community where fashion designer Vera Wang also has a home. From 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., the public was invited to this charity yard sale, which raised funds for the Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Research Fund. Guests were handed pink ribbons (symbolizing the fight against breast cancer) as they paid a $25 entrance fee, and each one also signed a release form consenting to be taped by numerous TV cameras on the property, which were filming an upcoming Reality TV show on the Hilton family,

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Rain

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There was this angry storm right where she said it was, extending from Westhampton through the city and out to central New Jersey. And it was headed our way. Winds were blowing at 10 knots. It didn't look good.

Around 1 p.m., with the sky darkening and the barometer falling, I called Dick Hendrickson in Bridgehampton. Dick is a farmer who has reported the local weather readings to NOAH since he was 16 years old. He is now 91.

"What do you think we ought to do?" I asked him. "Is this rain going to hit us?"

"Oh, I don't dare make a prediction," he said.

"Well you HAVE to," I said.

"Then wait a minute and let me go out to the barn and look at the gauges. Hold on."

I held on. He was back in five minutes.

"Everything is going to stay west of Riverhead," he said. "Hold your event."

I then said a disrespectful thing. I bit my tongue after I said it. "Okay. But at three if it is pouring rain, I'm going to cancel."

"It won't be raining," he said.

Half an hour later, the heavens opened and the rain came pouring down. It was now ten of two. I called Lise on her cell phone.

"I know I told you three," I said, "but there's no way we could have the Fly with this going on now. Cancel."

"Okay, boss," she said. She'd be calling the clowns, magicians, judges, musicians, artists and vendors to tell them it would be held next Sunday afternoon, August 8. She also told me she would put a big sign up at the beach.

The rain came down for one hour, and then it stopped and the sun came out. This was ten minutes to three. I tried to reach Lise. But all I got was her recorded message.

"To tell you the truth," I told my significant other, "I feel terrible. Hendrickson was right. We could hold the kite fly. All these people are going to show up. The kids with them who have made their kites. And they will burst into tears."

"People will understand you had to cancel," she said.

"I STILL feel awful," I said.

At four, the sky darkened again and it began to rain lightly. I cheered up. But then it stopped at four fifteen and the sun poked through again. And again I felt terrible.

With the kite fly cancelled, we had decided to have a barbecue there on the deck. So now, I went outside and lit the fire. The air was still. I felt better again. I went inside for the hamburger patties.

"No wind," I said, smiling.

There was no rain whatsoever between five and six thirty, the hours of the kite fly, so Dick was absolutely right. I hope everybody understands I made a big mistake canceling, but I did what I had to do and at the time it seemed right. Please forgive me. And I'll see you Sunday, August 8. It won't rain. •

Yard Sale

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to be aired on NBC.

Once inside the wide green lawn of the Hilton's traditional, brown-shingled Southampton mansion, shoppers were followed around by TV cameras as they poured through two big white tents full of the Hilton's discarded treasures. Each tent was divided into little rooms resembling the actual Hilton home, with special areas for Paris and Nicky's clothes and personal objects. In the Paris room, young girls rummaged through all of her pink attire (her favorite color), from a pink Prada wallet, for only $25, to her pink satin jacket for only $15, to her pink gem-studded belt for $50, to her pink "Baby G" watch for $80. Paris was selling everything, even her blonde hair extensions, which were negotiable in price.

A large sign at the entrance to the tents read, "High Tea at the Hilton's." Throughout the afternoon, Rick and Kathy Hilton walked around the tent, talking to shoppers and answering questions. "We decided to do this yard sale, to benefit the Sloan Kettering Cancer Research Fund, because my wife's mother died from breast cancer two years ago," said Rick Hilton, sporting a navy polo shirt. "So we decided to clean house, and get rid of a lot of stuff, and we wanted to donate the proceeds to

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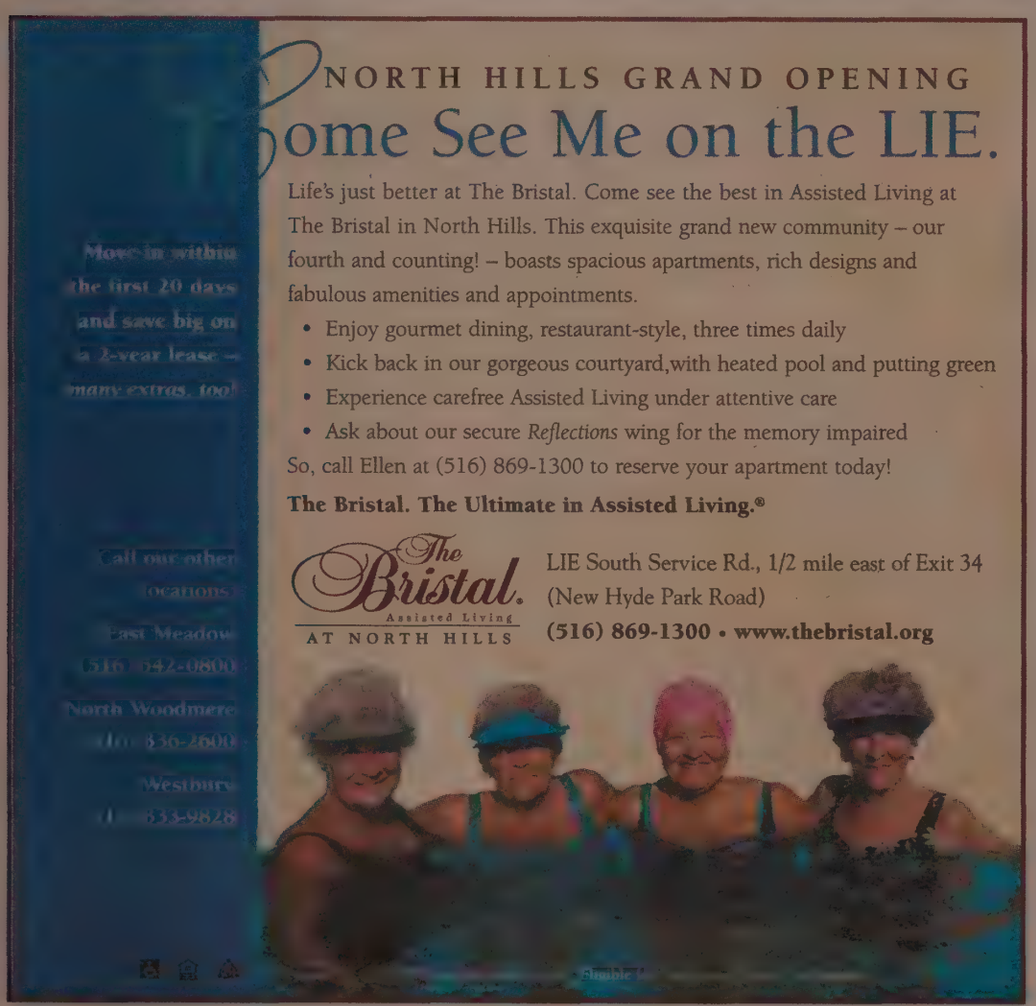
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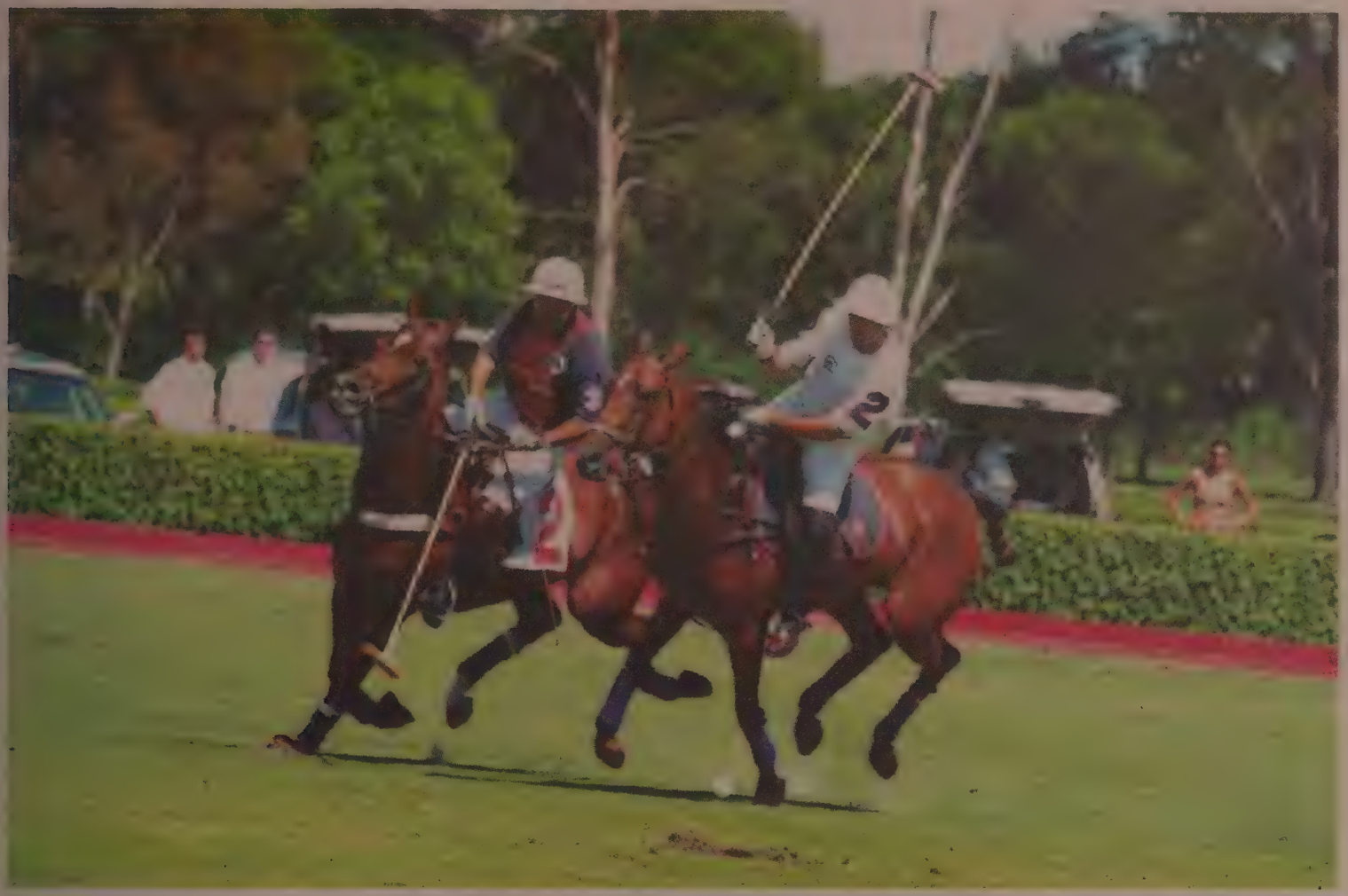

Polo For A Day

Riding A Fast Pony, Eager To Please, Who Knows What To Do

By Emily J Weitz

I pulled up to the stable on a grey day, the fields echoing with the whisper of imminent rain. Hundreds of horses grazed in pastures as green as rumors of Ireland. Their breath and strides fell into sync with the beating of my heart, and even though many months have passed since I last took my place in the saddle, it felt like a homecoming.

That is, of course, all BEFORE I got into the saddle. You know, to learn the complicated sport of polo, one can't just hop back on the horse, grab a mallet, and go to it. Frank MacNamara, President of Southampton Polo Club, explained to me that when teaching an equestrian the intricacies of polo, he usually requires a ten-hour course, on and off the horse. Students learn hitting, polo riding, rules and safety, and strategy, and at the end of the course, they put it all together in a game with other players of comparable experience. Most lessons are one on one, but there are never more than three students per instructor.

> **These ponies are professionals, and they are fearless. They know the goal of the game, and a great horse makes a great rider.**

Frank believes that the more compressed that course of lessons can be, the better — three three-hour lessons would be better than an hour a day. Well, I had only this one day, and we compressed my entire education into about two hours. The lesson began with me mounting the horse, only this was no ordinary horse. This wasn't one of the hundreds of remarkable creatures that dotted the rolling fields of the polo grounds. The sweating animals that competed with each other in front of us on the polo field couldn't compete with my steed. This was a unique breed. It was made of wood.

I must say, I did have to take a painfully large gulp to swallow my pride. Here I was, practically in the middle of a polo match of professional players. Half of the spectators were competitors themselves, and the other half certainly knew more about polo than I did. Then, there I was, sitting on a wood-

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en horse, swinging a mallet around like a drunken soldier. But swallow my pride I did.

When Frank told me to put my left hand on the "withers," I imagined a horse below me and I did as I was told. I now know the proper form for polo. Frank taught me a few swings of the mallet, and the motions are actually much more natural and effortless than I thought. In fact, I would imagine that most people's problem with polo swings would be putting too much thought into it. I decided this after Frank told me I was doing a good job, and then tried to add a couple of other tips to my swing. As my brow furrowed with concentration, my mallet smashed into the mud, and as timing would have it, two professional Argentinian players about my age walked past. I reminded myself that I was sitting on a wooden horse. Drizzles of rain started falling from the sky.

Apparently, though, I wasn't failing too miserably, because Frank told me it was time to get on a horse and try polo for real. Frank gave me a paternal smile as I dismounted the wooden railing of a horse and he handed me over to John Kastanis, the Southampton Polo Club delegate to the USPA, and the patient man who would take me under his wing. The pony who was brought to me was a specimen of athleticism and grace. She was gorgeous. As much as I have loved every horse I've ever ridden, I must admit that this polo pony was quite possibly the most amazing horse I will ever ride. Her agility was apparent from the second I swung into the saddle. She could turn on a dime. Of course, polo tack (saddle and bridle) is different from equestrian tack as well. It took me a little while to adjust to a double set of reins, which gives the rider more control. I learned that right away when I put pressure on the reins and my pony backed up instead of staying still.

After a couple of quick tips, we were off to the fields under an ominous grey sky. As we walked along, John told me about how he ended up playing polo. He, like me, grew up riding equestrian style, but as the young competitor in him grew, the show-horse side in him did not. One day he read in a Westchester paper about polo, and he decided to give it a try. It's a sport that requires skill, thought, and athleticism.

We wandered through the damp green grass past the match. The thick air cloaked my bare shoulders. I watched horses gallop back and forth across the field, skirting each other, barely dodging one another's mallets, which were raised in the air like lances from a knight's suit of armor. I am shocked at the serenity of polo ponies. Any horse I've ever ridden would have spooked, eyes open to the whites, at the sight of a mallet flashing in front of their faces. But these ponies are professionals, and they are fearless. They know the goal of the game, and a great horse makes a great rider. John said that in the sport of polo, the horse makes about 70% of the team.

Horse and rider move like one being, barreling towards a common goal: the ball that, moments before, I had practiced hitting from the seat upon my wooden horse. As I watched the horses thundering across the field with mallets raised, I had a flashback to me in the sad-

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A Human Face

The Personal Consequences of the Closing of Southampton College

By David Stoll

Much has been written about what will happen to the campus of Southampton College and its unique programs after it closes in the summer of 2005. These are very important issues, but they represent only part of the story. This report spotlights the human equation. The closing of Southampton College will affect individuals of all stripes in a broad variety of ways, all unhappy. And Southampton College cannot fix these problems, as the problems were engendered by the very way that the closing was handled. Here are some of the groups of people who find themselves in impossible situations. These are real people whose stories were told and confirmed during the research of this article. We believe it is accurate.

First, though, it is important to make the following point. Long Island University's C. W. Post campus has much to offer, both in terms of facilities and programs. (Indeed, some have questioned how Southampton College can be such a drain on the LIU system given that the C. W. Post campus receives so much more money.) When comments are made in this story about people not wanting to attend C. W. Post, it is not meant as a criticism of C. W. Post, but merely an acknowledgement that different people have different interests and desires. Someone who wants to live in Southampton—a small town during the off-season and a resort area during the summer—may not wish to live in one of New York City's suburbs, or its boroughs. (Brookville is a mere 40 miles from NYC, and LIU has a Brooklyn campus too.) Likewise, others came to Southampton College for the Marine Sciences program or the ability to attend the Writers Conference each summer. Let's face it: whatever C. W. Post may offer, lectures by Jules Feifer and Roger Rosenblatt will not be part of the curriculum.

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Class of '08 Scholarships. The Southampton College Class of 2008 will come in September. Many of those students have scholarships. When they agreed in April to

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come here, they turned down scholarships at other colleges. Now they have only two choices: to spend a year at a college as it disappears and then transfer to another college, hoping to obtain another scholarship, or to go to LIU's C. W. Post campus. These students and parents are devastated, as the students do not wish to go to C. W. Post. They enrolled at Southampton College for a reason.

Librarians. Southampton College has three tenured librarians. Tenured faculty cannot be fired, but these librarians have been told that there are no jobs for them at C. W. Post. Instead, they will be offered jobs at LIU's Brooklyn campus. With no disrespect to that institution, the Southampton College librarians did not celebrate when told they must now work in a major City at a campus with an entirely different academic program.

Scholarship Athletes. There are a number of athletes now at Southampton College, a Division 2 school, who are on scholarship. While they have been assured that they will keep their athletic scholarships at C. W. Post, they have been informed that there is likely not to be space for them on C. W. Post's sports teams. These are not people who are looking for a free ride. These are talented kids who love sports and are willing to devote substantial time to trying to achieve victories for their college. They have been benched.

Tenured Faculty. The faculty has been reminded that tenure is granted by LIU, not Southampton College. That means that, just like the librarians, the academic faculty can be sent to C. W. Post or Brooklyn, and many faculty members are hearing whispers that they will be sent to Brooklyn. Thus, their choice is (1) to commute over 65 miles to C. W. Post or over 100 miles to Brooklyn, (2) to move from the East End to New York City or its suburbs, or (3) to look for a new job. Some choice for someone who has chosen to make a life on the East End.

It has been rumored that the plan to close Southampton College has been in the works (quite secretly) for some time. LIU professors are unionized and command higher salaries

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Who's Here

Richard Lewis
Comedian

By Dan Rattiner

One of this country's great stand up comedians, Richard Lewis, is in performance at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center this Saturday night. He talks mostly about his neuroses. He told one interviewer "I come, people are happy to find out they aren't me, I go home." That sort of explains it. He's done two HBO specials, a Showtime special, he's done lots of TV and film and he not long ago came out with a book called *The OTHER Great Depression*...meaning...his.

I talked to him on the phone the other day. He lives in Los Angeles. And I told him the column I write is called "Who's Here," meaning people who are here and since he would be here that would include him, but I wondered if he had a house out here or spent time here.

"Never been there."

"Any friends here?"

"It's really odd I've never been there. I was born in Brooklyn, grew up in Englewood, New Jersey, lots of friends go out to the Hamptons. I always thought of it as, well, a place people went to rent, to live, I don't..."

"So what do you THINK of the Hamptons, since you haven't been here?"

"How do you mean?"

"In your head. What do you think of the Hamptons when you think about it. In your head."

"That's a very good question," he said. "I see a lot of little villages."

"That's good."

"A lot of souvenirs to buy. Trinkets. I'd never buy them. White porcelain salt shakers of sailors with big noses. I'd never buy them because I'm a spiritual guy. I like spiritual books.

"I see a lot of villages by the sea. Wharfs and docks and boats and fishing stores. And book stores. They would have in them pilgrim type books, from when the pilgrims landed. I wouldn't buy them either. I collect reggae art. Maybe they have reggae art, but I doubt it. 80% of the books would be like '800 types of boats and ferries.' There'd be books and books about boats. And books like 'Snacks for Sunset.' Personally, I don't drink any more. I used to drink ten years ago. So no drinks. And no sun for me. I'm allergic to the sun. I go out on the beach I'm all broken out and lathered up with this white stuff and I wear a hat and cape. I look like Dracula."

"You are so far, far off, you have no idea," I said. "These are adorable old English villages, like Nantucket or Martha's Vineyard. They go back to the times of Colonial England. And they are beautiful. And very well kept up. This is a very wealthy area. When you get to the Hamptons, you will see that."

I see a lot of villages by the sea. Wharfs and docks and boats and fishing stores. And book stores.

"I'm just going the night of the performance. I come out by car. I go from the car to the stage, then the stage back to the car."

"Well, look left and right."

"I have heard there is now very serious money out there."

"The shops are like Polo and Tiffany. Not t-shirt shops."

"Once I played Carnegie Hall and they put me up at Doc Severenson's apartment on Park Avenue and at the time I thought I was making a ton of money and I had no idea. I had a house of my own in Los Angeles where I'd moved to, and I furnished it with this and that, sort of on my own, and I heard that across from the Carlysle there were these two furniture stores, so I was with my girl friend at that time and we went across the street. They buzzed us in. And I saw this unbelievable stool. It was stunning. And there was this tag down on the bottom of it, so I got down on my knees to look at it. 'That's one of the best pieces in the shop' this woman said, 'you have great taste' and what the tag said was $489,000.

"This was such a humbling experience. I got up. I was wracked with low self esteem. 'We're going to walk around the block and just think about it,' I said to the woman, and I turned to my girl friend and I told her 'I'm just not so sure this will fit well in that nook we were talking about.' That kind of big serious money is what I hear they have out in the Hamptons."

"It is," I said.

"And I don't trust people who wear those white floppy hats."

"Why come out here?"

"It's far. It's very true. Three days on a plane. Then seven hours in a car. It's like China. I thought maybe one of those people out there would get a helicopter. When I got asked, I went on the Internet and Googled the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center web site. Just the name almost broke my computer. I took the virtual tour. I was blown away. I figured I might as well be fearless in a place I know nothing about. So I said yes. Believe me it was not the money. Also I'm going back to therapy after five months and I'm really pissed. I wanted to get away."

"Why are you going BACK to therapy?" I asked.

He answered this, but I figure before I tell you that part of the conversation, I thought I'd tell you about some of Richard Lewis' life.

In Englewood, New Jersey, in a house that looked out on the Manhattan sky-

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line, he went every day to a high school in Manhattan, Dwight Morrow, then went on to Ohio State University and got a degree in marketing and communications. He loved laughter and comedy and in 1971, he got up his nerve and put a show together and appeared at the Improvisation in New York and he was a big hit. Discovered, he appeared on Johnny Carson's Tonight Show in 1974, then honed his act with the help of Robert Klein and David Brenner and went on tour. Then he moved to L. A.

"Getting away, eh?" I said.

"Yup."

He had roles in the movie *Drunks*, starring Dianne Wiest, Faye Dunaway and Amanda Plummer, starred in the movie *Gameday*, and also co-starred in *Hugo Pool* with Robert Downey, Sr. as a neurotic gangster. On TV he appeared as a guest star on "Alias," "Seventh Heaven," "2 1/2 Men" and upcoming, on "The Dead Zone." He also made occasional appearances for four years on the ABC series "Anything But Love" with Jamie Lee Curtis and currently is one of the characters in Larry David's "Curb Your Enthusiasm," going on five years. He is also a regular on late night TV and perhaps has had more appearances there than anybody ever. He has logged fifty alone on Late Night with David Letterman and with The Tonight Show.

What he is best known for, however, are his stand-up pieces. Comedy Central has recognized Lewis as one of the top 50 standup comedians of all time. And one of his three big TV specials, "I'm Exhausted" for HBO, earned him an ACE nomination for Funniest Male Performer in a Television Special. His other specials were entitled "I'm Doomed," also for HBO and "I'm in Pain" for Showtime. "I'm Doomed" won him a second ACE nomination. His work has been compared to that of Franz Kafka and Jim Hendricks and Lenny Bruce (Mel Brooks, Philadelphia's City Paper, and the Baltimore Jewish Times respectively).

But back to why he has returned to therapy.

"I have this great girl friend. We've been together 7 years. She's a sweetheart. I'm this piece of work. And she tolerates everything, but now there is this one thing."

I decided not to ask.

"So now I have to go back to see when she's being unfair and when I'm being unfair. And we have to work it out."

I told him I was sure they would. I also asked him why he does the work he does. Does he love it?

"I go on stage because I really love to hear laughs, now more than ever. The world is so dramatic, so frightening just now. It gets people out of it.

"Comedy, I have never considered work. Not for me. It's a mission. I perform five months a year. I go to places I've never been. It's my life."

And here he'll be in a week. •

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this good cause, since we think this hospital is one of the best in its field." Hilton said although his family home had been up for sale, they changed their minds, and it is now off the market.

By 4 p.m., everything was marked down to half-price, and the shoppers were going wild. About 100 people gathered on lawn chairs for an auction of large furniture and some special personal items. Auctioneer George McNealy, of Christie's Auction House, led the auction. "There's lots of exciting things in this event today," he said. Several designers donated pieces to this auction to raise extra money for the cause.

Kathy Hilton, in a stunning purple dress, spoke at the start of the bidding. "Welcome to the first Hilton pink ribbon estate sale," she said. "We just hope the weather holds out."

A young man named Matt, from Woodmere, Long Island, bought Paris' $500 "Sweet Sixteen" silver metallic dress for his sister. "She's a big fan of Paris's, and she'll be thrilled," he said. "I never thought I'd come away from a yard sale in the Hamptons with a Paris Hilton outfit, but you never know what to expect out here."

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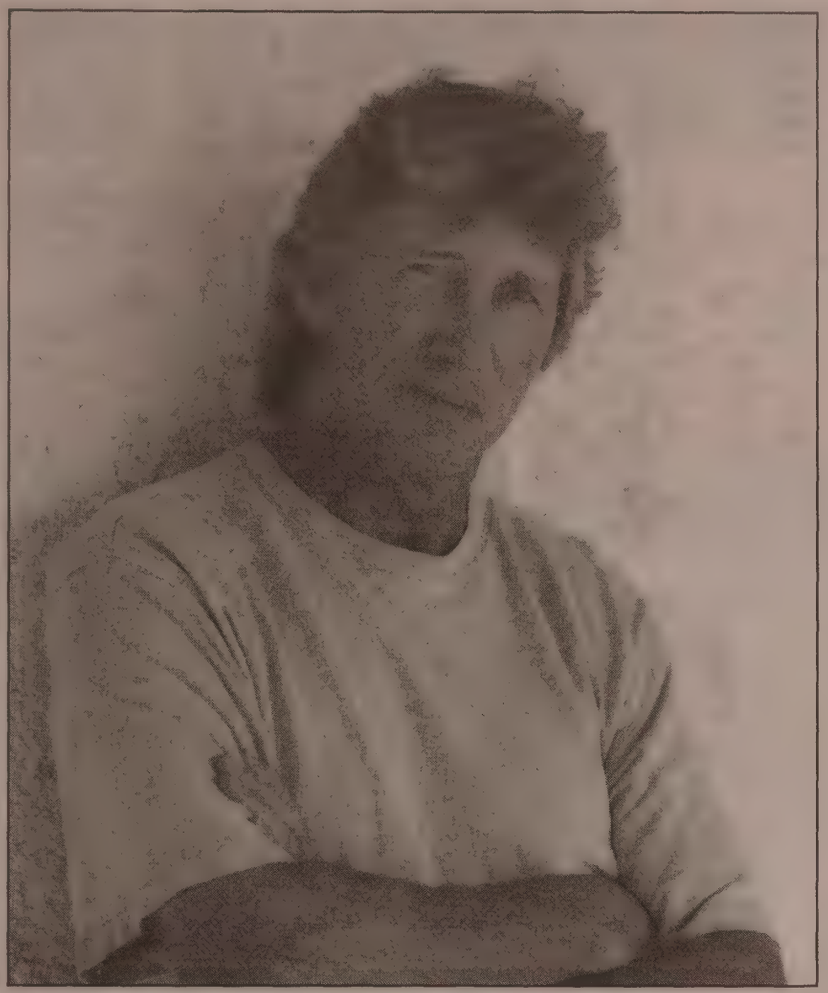
Who's Here

By Steve Matteo

If a group of rock historians were asked to put together a list of the most important and influential rock albums of all time, one album would surely be on that list: "Dark Side of the Moon," released by Pink Floyd in 1973. It also became one of the biggest selling albums of all time and was the longest running chart album ever. While those same critics and fans would know that the group recorded such other groundbreaking albums as "Wish You Were Here" and "The Wall," what they probably don't know is that the guiding force of the group and its principal visionary and songwriter, Roger Waters, is an East End resident.



Rogers Waters
Composer

Waters has been spending summers in the Hamptons for some twenty years and bought a home here four years ago. He just recently sold his home in England, and with a Manhattan home too, is a full-time New Yorker. While his face will not likely be turning up in the party pages of the many society publications that cover the East End scene, Waters will be visible through the upcoming U.S. premiere of part of his next work. Easily his most ambitious project to date, the work is entitled *Ça Ira*. *Ça Ira*, an opera and not a rock music project, will be part of the Bridgehampton Chamber Music festival, which began on July 28.

Two songs from *Ça Ira* will be performed on August 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church. The two pieces, "The Letter" and "Bastille," which were scored for a 13-piece chamber orchestra, will be performed as part of a program entitled "Grand Tour" that also includes the works of Aaron Copland and Tchaikovsky. In October of 2003, the overture of the opera had its world debut in England at the famed Albert Hall in London. The project marks his first new work since his 1992 solo album "Amused to Death."

While at first one may wonder how such a rock icon came to be involved in an opera, a close look at Waters's career shows that the project is a natural evolution for a rock artist who is more artist than rocker.

Waters was born in 1943 in Surrey, England and grew up in Cambridge. He studied architecture at Regent Street Polytechnic, where he met drummer Nick Mason and keyboardist Rick Wright. While attending a Saturday art class he met Syd Barrett, completing the initial Pink Floyd lineup in 1965.

The group, named after American blues men Pink Anderson and Floyd Council, exploded on the mid-60's London music scene, first playing blues, then playing improvisational, spacey electronic music that, along with the Beatles' "Sgt. Pepper" album, ushered in the British psychedelic music and arts scene. The group's performances at the famed U.F.O. Club, the British equivalent to Andy Warhol's Exploding Plastic Inevitable, were the talk of the underground music scene in England. Those wild shows precipitated the group's signing to EMI after being discovered by EMI recording engineer Norman Smith, who had worked extensively at Abbey Road Studios. The group's debut album, "Piper At The Gates of Dawn," which was released in 1967 and was credited mostly to the group's resident eccentric, Syd Barrett, gave way to its second album, "Saucerful of Secrets" released in 1968. But the pressures of the group's fanatical fame and his heavy drug abuse caused Barrett to become incapacitated and he left the group, and guitarist David Gilmour joined.

The group continued to record widely varied albums of rock and electronic music that culminated in "Dark Side of the Moon." Subsequent releases, "Wish You Were Here"; "Animals"; the ambitious two-disc set, "The Wall"; and "The Final Cut", increasingly bore Waters's thematic stamp. But disillusioned, he left Pink Floyd in 1983.

Waters remained busy. One project among many was the all-star concert he mounted of "The Wall" in Berlin on July 21, 1990, just after the collapse of The Berlin Wall. Pink Floyd continued on without him for a time, using that name although Waters tried legally to force them to stop, but now the band has broken up for good.

By this time, Waters could easily rest on his laurels or bury the hatchet with his former mates in Pink Floyd and mount a tour that would earn him enough money to buy large parts of East Hampton. Instead, he has toiled with a project since 1989 that, along with being eagerly anticipated by his fans, is likely to easily eclipse anything he has done before by virtue of its size and scope.

Waters, reluctant to talk to the press and more intent on creating great art, agreed to discuss the impetus, long creative process and eventual completion of *Ça Ira,* a few days before final rehearsals for the Bridgehampton performance. He is articulate, easy-going, highly intelligent and committed to his art. In speaking with him, it's easy to see why his works have been so highly regarded and popular.

Of the music he wrote for the opera, he says, "It's very melodic and, I hope, emotionally moving."

Waters began working on *Ça Ira* in 1989 after being approached to write the music by Etienne Roda-Gil, who had written the libretto. Waters spent six weeks putting together a two-hour-plus demo of the music, which is rooted in the revolutionary music of the early 19th century. Of the music he wrote for the opera, he says, "It's very melodic and, I hope, emotionally moving." The story is about the French Revolution. The Paris Opera was considering using the piece for the inaugural segment of its bicentennial celebration of the French

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Revolution. The work was so highly regarded, even in its rough demo stage, that Francois Mitterand was even made aware of it and subsequently wrote a letter urging the Paris Opera to perform it for the celebration. In the end, Waters felt it wasn't used because the French may have felt that having an English bass player's work commemorate such an historic French holiday would be inappropriate.

Waters continued to work on the piece, while "learning more about how an orchestra works." He set to work, figuring out how the piece would be performed live for an 82-piece orchestra. In the process he took the unprecedented step of adding sound effects to the recording. Waters admitted, "(Using) sound effects is kind of unusual, but it's something I've always done in my rock 'n' roll work, and I see no reason why it shouldn't work with an orchestral piece."

The recording of the opera, which is divided into three acts, has nearly been completed and should be released sometime in early 2005. Waters drew a comparison between *Ça Ira* and his monumental work "The Wall."

"'The Wall' is operatic in the sense that it's a story that is sung, and although it's more episodic than most operas are, the narrative is less clearly defined than it is in a lot of operas."

In discussing the daunting task of completing *Ça Ira,* Waters gave insight into his schematic approach to the opera and to all his works:

"One of my skills is to solve the problems inherent in the mathematics in music. I feel I have an inside path to solve those problems. I guess that's what being a musician is. It's not something I have to think about. I just do it. It comes from an inner knowledge of what's correct to me."

It has been 12 years since Waters's last studio album. When asked if another rock-oriented work is on the horizon, he said, "It's there. I've written that album so many times and I've recorded it so many times. I just haven't managed to spit the thing out." Waters will soon release two songs he wrote just after the invasion of Iraq: "Leaving Beirut," an autobiographical

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"What the weather is, is in the hands of the Almighty," he told the committee.

And so, as everyone knows, the name of the honoree remained a well kept secret right up until the presentation. And who can forget what happened.

Right at sunset outside, the music stopped. And inside, the artificial sunset at one end of the huge tent stopped and the moonrise at the other end also stopped, resulting in a strange orange glow over all the tables. And John Roland got up, was handed the five foot tall plexiglas trophy which he then set down on a table before him.

"Tonight's honoree," he said, "is someone we all know and love. He..."

At that moment, outside, there was a tremendous crack of thunder, a flash of lightning and a puff of smoke. And the trophy was gone.

Nobody said a word for awhile. And then, one of the valet parkers, in white shirt and bow tie, ran in to breathlessly announce that over the bay was the brightest and most beautiful rainbow he had ever seen and everybody should come outside. In less than five minutes, all 1,200 guests had filed out onto the vast lawn of Villa Maria and were looking at this amazing sight. Over the bay, with the ocean beyond, was indeed this fabulous, shimmering rainbow.

"There's no way this could be made up," someone shouted. "This is REAL."

And everyone applauded because, indeed, it was.

After ten long minutes on the lawn, the band started up again, the lead singer, Gene Casey, announcing that dinner was about to be served, and the guests all filed back in and sat down.

The evening ended an hour later, with John Roland announcing the winners of the silent auction. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnston of East Hampton had won a lunch with Christie Brinkley and Peter Cook. Jim Turner of Sag Harbor had won a recording contract with Artemus Records, donated by Dan Glass. Brian Parker, also of Sag Harbor, had won a walk-on part in the Broadway Show *Fiddler on the Roof* courtesy of Joe Stein, Christine Grisham and a guest had won an evening at Bay Street with Mercedes Ruehl and her husband David Keach. And Frank and Bethanne Prior of Southampton had won an overnight cruise aboard the largest private yacht in the Hamptons, the Intuition, owned by Pat Malloy. And Sherry Noser had won a beach picnic with Sarah Jessica Parker, weather permitting.

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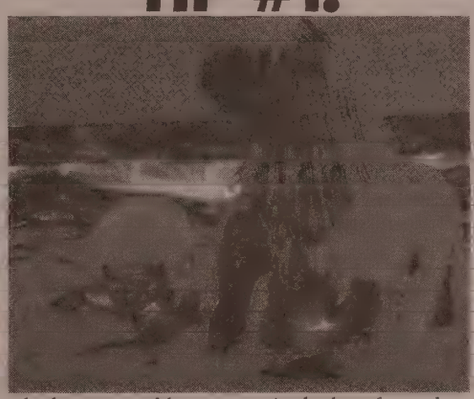

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dle on a wooden fence, swinging in slow motion at a dormant ball. The stillness of my lesson contrasted with the speed of the professionals. I had a long way to go.

We found our way to the outdoor arena, where a completely different kind of polo match is played. We kicked around the ball. Now not only was the mallet moving, but I was moving. As beautiful as this pony was, she wasn't quite as obedient as my first wooden steed.

I suppose my polo lesson was a bit more casual than most. I don't think John or Frank was looking for a champion in me. As John and I wandered back and forth on the ponies, allowing gravity to pull the mallet towards the ball, I watched the polo match in the distance and wondered how exactly one gets from point A to point B. That's when the sky opened up, and my pontification came to a halt.

The clouds opened as we turned to head back across nine football fields.

"Let's pick up the pace," John said. Let the games begin. We galloped back across the grass, the muscles of my horse rippling below me as the rain poured down over us. She churned the field like a baker kneading dough as we flew through the storm. I felt like Paul Revere on a furious gallop. Rain poured down my cheeks like tears. My hair was plastered to the side of my flushed cheeks. The wind whipped into my lungs and spirit. John looked over his shoulder as we approached the stable.

"Get ready to slow down!" he called through falling water. All it took was a flick of the wrist and my pony stopped. She was brilliant. *It* was brilliant. Polo gave me a rush of laughter and excitement and certainly piqued my interest, but it was the gallop home, returning to my roots as an equestrian, that made the real tears of happiness flow down my cheeks with the rain.

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button. Nothing. I didn't weigh enough.

What I would have to do, I realized, was walk back to my car, give up this precious parking space, go out of the lot, circle around the entire village and come back in and on my way, drive over the bar and get my parking ticket that way. But then there'd probably be no parking at all. My other choice would be to just make a dash for Bookhampton, buy the book, and come right back. That might take fifteen minutes if there was no line at the checkout counter, and just maybe I wouldn't get a ticket.

I decided it wasn't worth the risk. I'd have to drive around and take my chances again. Maybe it would take an hour to find something. But I had to have Chapter 9. And so, sadly, I started to walk back to the car. This was ridiculous. I kicked at the dirt.

Halfway back to my car, however, I saw something on the asphalt of the parking lot that made me think there was a third way. On the asphalt was somebody else's parking ticket. I bent over and picked it up. It was very ratty looking and rippled from being run over by a variety of automobiles, but it would do. I could put THIS ticket on my dashboard.

As I hurried back to my car, sort of racing the traffic officers as they were coming down the row inspecting things, and now and then stopping for a moment to write a summons, I flipped my used ticket over to find the time and date stamp. It was that day, all right. But the time stamp was 9:14 a.m. It was now 11:30 am. It had expired 16 minutes ago.

I walked the rest of the way toward my car, eyes on the asphalt, hoping for another used ticket. But there was none. Although I did find an earring. Also, a quarter. What should I do? On the reverse side of where the date stamp was on the ticket, there was a sentence that read THIS TICKET MUST BE DISPLAYED FACE UP TO AVOID PARKING PENALTIES. I had an idea. Arriving at my car, I unlocked it, dealt with the joyous licky welcome of my little dog and then quite deliberately put the ticket on the dashboard with the DISPLAY FACE UP side up (and the date and time stamp down). Then I got out and locked up again.

What the officer would see was that I had a ticket, but that he couldn't see the time stamp. Also, with the car locked he couldn't get in to look, not that he would. I think that would be illegal. On the other hand, this was the very same traffic officer I had talked to briefly when I came in ten minutes earlier. I have faith in human nature. He would know I just got there. He would not issue me a ticket. Maybe. And maybe he would, if he figured on why there were tire tracks on the parking sticker. I decided to take my chances.

And so, that's my story. A confession. I bought the GREAT GATSBY, came back home for a brunch of omelets and croissant and jam and set down the book.

"I see you got it," my significant other said.

"Yup," I said. "Mission accomplished."

And no ticket. Later today, I read Chapter 8. Tomorrow, a day late, comes the Grand Finale.

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song about a trip Waters made to Baghdad when he was 18 and "To Kill a Child," which could be about any war. He says of the songs, "Hopefully they will encourage some of us and irritate others."

At 60, Waters, the father of three children (a son age 28, a daughter age 26 and a son age 7), is working on many other projects. He is just about to conclude a deal that will result in a feature film to be made of "The Final Cut" ("The Wall" was made into a feature film), and he will tour again in 2006. In concluding our interview, Waters spoke affectionately, but cautiously, about living on the East End. "I love it," he admitted. "It's great, but we should definitely discourage any more people from moving here."

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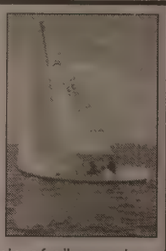

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than many of their counterparts at other colleges. People have remarked that the College has not replaced retiring professors in various disciplines. Indeed, the Political Science department has shrunk from a high of nine professors to a mere two today. Thus, there is a feeling that the closing of Southampton College and the whispers of sending people to Brooklyn are tactics to encourage resignations and early retirements. This article does not confirm or refute conspiracy theories, but it is a fact that many faculty are looking for jobs at colleges that offer an environment similar to that at Southampton College rather than move to Brooklyn or even C. W. Post.

Local Students. Quite a number of students at Southampton College grew up on the East End and live with their parents while in school. These students cannot afford student housing—even subsidized student housing. They will have no choice but to drive over 65 miles to C. W. Post (or even nearly 100 miles to Brooklyn).

Low-wage Workers. Southampton College is the largest employer on the East End, and many of the employees are low-wage workers, without tenure, such as groundskeepers, janitors, cafeteria workers and secretaries. Once their jobs disappear, there surely will be insufficient new jobs on the East End for all these people. Thus, if they are "lucky" enough to be offered jobs at C. W. Post or Brooklyn, they will be left with the choice to commute, or else to uproot their families and move. For the working poor, this is plainly a Hobson's choice.

Student Housing. Those Southampton College students who elect to go to C. W. Post will be housed at an "adjacent campus," according to official statements. What this means, it turns out, is a SUNY campus in Old Westbury, and students apparently will be transported to LIU by bus. Thus, students who came to Southampton College for a familial atmosphere and in some cases for the ability to walk from home to school now must be segregated from the rest of the student body and instead live among students at a completely different institution. These students feel as though they will have fallen from the status of favored child to that of unloved step-child. To make matters worse, Old Westbury has a reputation (whether or not deserved) for crime problems.

Recruiting. The official story is that Southampton College, with its own programs, will continue to exist at C. W. Post; only the location will have changed. However, it was announced at the end of last week that the Director of Admissions of Southampton College is being transferred immediately to C. W. Post, leaving Southampton College without an admissions director to recruit the high school class of 2004. Moreover, the recruiting department has been instructed not to print brochures or otherwise to undertake efforts to bring students to Southampton College (wherever it is located). The feeling is that the institution is being left to die.

Incoming Juniors. As the closing of Southampton College was announced only recently, many students about to enter their junior year in September will be unable to transfer to another college this year. They will study hard this year and apply to transfer for the fall of 2005. The problem is that an enormous number of colleges and universities will not accept more than two years of academic credits for its incoming transfer students. So, the juniors this year not only are unable to graduate from a school at which they will have spent three years, but they will not even be able to graduate in May 2006.

Transfer Students. There is at least one person who was to have transferred to Southampton College from another college effective this September. She has been told not to do so, but has been offered a place at C. W. Post where she has not interest in attending.

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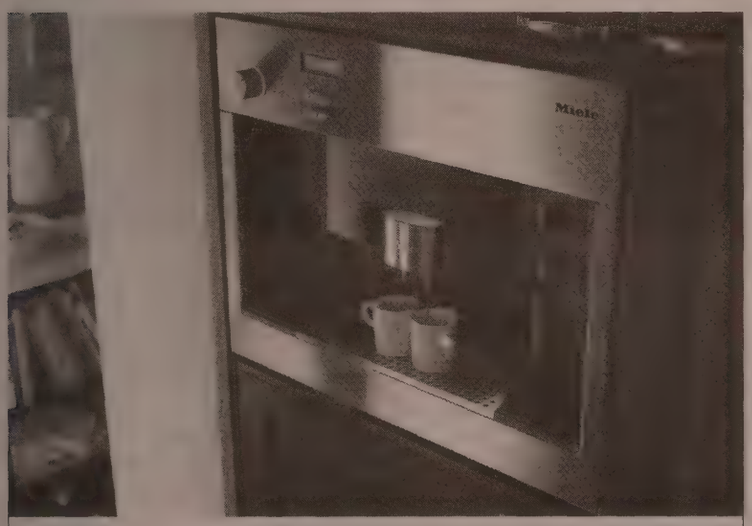
The purpose of this story is to associate human faces with the decision to close Southampton College. The closing of Southampton College would be a blow to the East End as a unique place however accomplished, but it is also important to realize that the particular problems described above are caused not just by the closing but by the way the closing was handled. Indeed, it is said that the Trustees of LIU originally voted to close Southampton College as of August 2004, but were then asked to consider the chaos that would ensue. Their response was to delay the closing for a mere year. That is simply not enough time to prevent so many sad consequences to so many innocent people. And to add insult to injury, the decision was announced in the summer during the U. S. Open, when so many students and local residents were away or in hiding. That is simply disrespectful.



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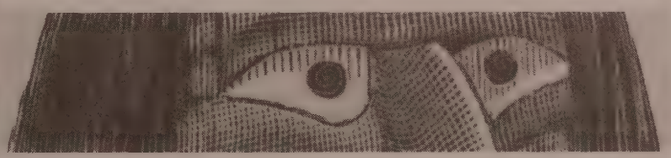

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Authors Writing About The Hamptons

Kite Fly

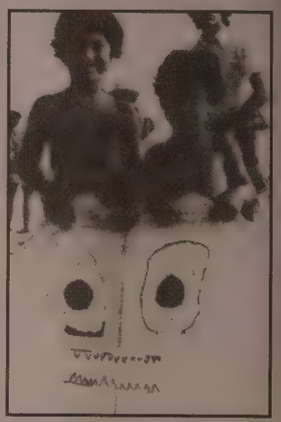
By Avery Corman

This article was written especially for Dan's Papers. *Avery Corman's novels include* Kramer vs. Kramer. *His newest novel,* A Perfect Divorce *will be published in September.*

Before the day was over we were to be the Wright Brothers of Dan's Kite Fly. It was a Saturday in the summer of 1979 and my sons and I decided to enter the competition. After checking the various categories, Matthew, 8, and Nicholas, 5, chose "Scariest."

Nothing store-bought was our goal. We began in the morning creating a kite from garbage bags, loose sticks, white bond paper and old rags for a tail. The boys knew scary. The artwork had two large, bloodshot, bleeding eyes looking out over a row of jagged teeth.

After working for a couple of hours to get the thing to look like a kite, we couldn't test its ability to fly. This was a day without a breeze. We set out to the beach and nothing was flying there either. Aeronautically designed, store-bought kites were lying all along the beach with their tongues hanging out. We tried anyway. I ran with the kite, the boys ran, we kept stumbling in the sand, the kite kept crashing to the ground. It was constantly being repaired.



Eventually, a light breeze began to blow as the starting time of the contest approached and we were still not in the air. A kaleidoscope of kites began to fill the sky. We couldn't get ours up. Magically, the breeze increased and the damn thing flew. Not high. The string looped pathetically. But it was up there. Peters Pond Beach had become Kitty Hawk for us.

Elaine Benson was a judge. She appraised the kite in the air and said to the boys,

"What is it?"

"Scary," one of them answered.

She consulted her clipboard.

"I don't have Scary. Will you settle for Ugly?"

They nodded their heads enthusiastically, winners of the "Ugliest Kite" category. They got an ice cream cake from Carvel and their picture in the paper with the kite.

We all have our lists of changes in the Hamptons in the years since then. The duck farm in Water Mill is gone, replaced by a real estate development. I used to wonder why the ducks showed up around Memorial Day and disappeared after Labor Day. Someone suggested to me that to qualify for certain tax writeoffs the owner was required to maintain it as a working farm for part of the year. So the ducks summered in the Hamptons. Or to put it another way, they were rented ducks.

The drive-in movie is gone and is missed by many as a piece of Americana. Gene Futterman, a gifted architect, and a purist about shingle architecture, is gone. And, alas, Elaine Benson is gone.

Back then my wife, Judy Corman, had just opened a children's boutique on Main Street in Bridgehampton. She has since returned to the corporate world where she began her career and is in charge of communications for Scholastic— all that material you saw and read on Harry Potter.

But Dan's Kite Fly is still here, a beautiful standby, a kind of Americana itself.

In order to write this, I brought out a yellowed newspaper picture of the boys when they were little, proudly holding their kite. The person who captioned the picture incorrectly stated they won for the "Scariest" kite, possibly being kind. Or possibly our kite was simply scary.

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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commissioned him for portraits of soon to be legends **Apollo Anton Ohno, Lebron James** and would be Olympic medal record breaker **Michael Phelps.** The exhibition will also feature MARCO's portraits of **Rod Stewart, Moby** and **B.B.King** among others.

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Ivan Wilzig performed cuts from his great new CD at his castle in Water Mill last Saturday after an afternoon in Southampton. There were some words exchanged when listed guests were turned away with no parking arrangements made by the publicists. Those who were chauffered from Manhattan had no trouble getting in to see the Disneyesque retreat.

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Rod Stewart will present a fresh face at the All For The Sea Concert at Southampton College on August 23, thanks to the work of noted Beverly Hills plastic surgeon, **Renato Calabria**. A party bus has been arranged from NYC with Hampton Jitney with VIP treatment and plenty of perks.

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Grand Gesture... a good friend of **Bill Cosby** is **George Kalinsky**, a Hamptons regular, who has been the official Madison Square Garden photographer the past 40 years and he has taken over 1,000 photographs of Cosby at MSG. George arranged for the entertainer to be honored by the Basketball Hall of Fame recently, and his pictures of Bill Cosby playing with the Globetrotters are now in the Hall.

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East Hampton's **Sean Combs** is in high gear with Citizen Change to get out the vote between parties in Boston and St. Tropez with **Prince Albert** and **Ivana Trump** at the VIP Room there to demonstrate l'art Clubbing.

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Southampton's **George Soros** may take over the reins of the Ford Agency stable of beauties soon.

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Barbara Stone of *Hamptons Shorts*, the nonprofit literary magazine, is accepting submissions for the Spring, 2005 issue. *Hamptons Shorts* is found at public libraries and local book stores. Stories of 3,000 to 8,000 words must be in by March 30, 2005, e mailed as attachments in MSN Word, in the body of the e-mail or Adobe PDF to hamptonshorts@hamptons.com. Include name, address, phone, e mail and a short bio.

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Many Hamptons golfers will partake in the R. Brinkley Smithers Invitational Golf Tournament September 20 at the Creek and Piping Rock Clubs in Locust Valley. It is a benefit for **Adele Smithers-Fornaci's** Long Island Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence. Adele got her friend **Scott Clark**, WABC-TV's sports director/anchor, to MC and to be the auctioneer at the event.

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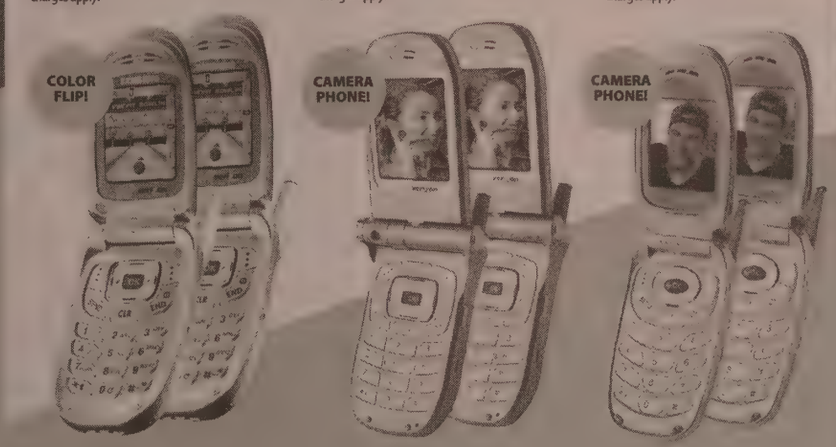

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Sat, Aug 7	Mishna Study	8:30am
	Morning Services	9:00am
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	Junior Congregation	10:30am
	Kiddush Seminar	1:00pm
	World of the Prophets	6:15pm
	Advanced Talmud	6:15pm
	Mincha	7:00pm
	followed by Seudah Shlishit and Ma'ariv	
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	Youth Group	7:15pm
Sun, Aug 8	Morning Services	9:00am
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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Sheltered Islander #310
Take a Bow

I had so much fun writing about historical places on the Island a few weeks back, I was prompted to do additional research. I found that the Indians who lived here originally established many places on the still on the Island today. The names were changed later by white settlers, but like the old saying goes, the more things change, the more they stay the same.

Take The Pridwin, for example. Today it's an elegant hotel high on a hillside with a fantastic view of the beach and ocean. It's very contemporary in design, with golden hues of polished wood everywhere you look. I discovered its old Indian name was The Steepee Teepee. For a few clams you could rent a miniwam (small wigwam) and get a great meal. There was a platform where parents could look out over the water and watch their children trying to drown each other at the beach, just like today.

Shelter Island Kayak Tours was established by the Indians, too. Only then it was called Canyou Canoe Tours. It featured tours around the Island identifying the worst fishing spots as the best place to fish. Why? Because human nature does not change. You never tell a tourist where the good fishing is!

Marika's Eclectic Boutique was originally Marika's Wigwam of Wonder. Basically, the shop has remained unchanged. You never know what treasure you'll find. You could find anything from a coelacanth tooth necklace to a chicken leg barrette, then or now.

Hap's Garage was established by Old Chief What's Happenin' and it was still called Hap's Garage. But the business didn't really flourish until the invention of cars in the early 1900s and their subsequent arrival on the Island in the 1950s. Since then, the garage does very well and abandoned cars are turned into scrap metal for sculptures.

Kilbs Honey & Farm Stand was started by the Indians, too. Only beekeeping was in its infancy. Back then, it was a line of beehives and the name of the stand was Take the Honey and RUN!

The Indian school is where the Shelter Island school is today. There were fewer classes, but they were all very important: deer hunting, making possum for six, wampum management and such. They graded using the learn it and live or die scale. Ahh.. school days...

Bliss General Store was called Happy Hunters Trade 'Em if you got 'Em Post. Just like today, it was a great general store. You could get your leather underwear, tableware service for eight in a lovely clamshell pattern, fresh dead birds for cat toys, osprey feather visor and more.

Jack's Marina was called Smilin' Jack's Valet Canoe Parking and Repair Service. Men could paddle up to the dock in back of the store, tie up their canoes and trade beaver pelts in town without having to convert them to wampum.

The Whales Tale Miniature Golf was slightly different. It was called The Quails Tail then, and there was no golf. For five clams, you got three greased quail. You set them loose and let the kids chase them while you eat ice cream. Once caught, the quail became supper. It gave new meaning to eating on the run.

Ram Island was not just a place, it was a business, in Indian times. It was called Smart Mouth Island. Parents dropped off their offspring at the first sign of teen rebellion and the offspring were not allowed to return to the main Island until they became responsible human beings or their parents had time to move away, which ever came first.

The Dory was called The Canoe. For a few clams or beaver, you could get some decent firewater and forget all your troubles.

A dory and a canoe have something unique in common. They both have bows at both ends. A very smart design originated by the Indians to make it easy to back out of dangerous situations. The design was copied by whalers who found it very convenient to be able to immedi-

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15 Years Ago In Dan's Papers August 18, 1989

By Dan Rattiner

Salman Rushdie, Part Sixteen

Now it is coming down the line. First Salman Rushdie writes *The Satanic Verses*. Second, some Moslems in Britain read it and protest it. Third, the Ayatollah Khomeini declares that Salman Rushdie must be killed. Fourth, some wealthy Iranians say they will pay the equivalent of $2.8 million to the killers, whoever they may be, provided they are Moslem, $1 million if they are not. Fifth, the bounty is doubled by another wealthy Iranian. Sixth, Rushdie goes into hiding and seventh everybody of any importance had something to say on the matter.

Now here's how it comes further down the line.

EIGHTH – Remember a singer named Cat Stevens? Back in the early 1970s, he wrote several hit singles, perhaps the most famous of which was "Peace Train." Stevens retired from the music business in 1979 and has been living quietly and peacefully in England since that time, having grown a beard and converted to Islam. He's got a new name, which is Yusuf Islam. About a week ago Yusuf Islam/Cat Stevens was asked by the BBC what he thought of Rushdie.

"The Koran makes it clear," Yusuf said. "If someone defames the prophet, then he must die."

NINTH – Out in California, a radio talk show host by the name of Tom Leykis was watching television when he saw a clip in which the former Cat Stevens stated that he agreed with the pronouncements of the Ayatollah Khomeini. That was February 22. The next afternoon, Leykis opened his program on station KFI-AM by describing his outrage at Cat Stevens and suggesting that listeners mail to him all their Cat Stevens albums and tapes so he could ignite them in a great big bonfire.

TENTH – Listeners, in great numbers, proceeded to send in their albums and tapes to the radio station. They began to pile up. The managers of the station, knowing a good thing when they saw one, decided to help the promotion along by running radio commercials for it at other times.

ELEVENTH- Geoff Edwards, who hosts a morning talk show on KFI, refused to run the promotional material on his program, even though the managers insisted he do so.

"I'm opposed to any destruction of any artistic materials," Edwards said. "It signifies something that brings dark memories back to all of us. We can have arguments, we can have dialogue, but we can't have bonfires."

The management fired him.

TWELFTH – On March 1, some environmentalists called the station to say they would demonstrate because the burning of all this plastic would materially increase the amount of pollution in the air.

THIRTEENTH – On March 2, Leykis announced that instead of a bonfire, he would dispose of all the Cat Stevens paraphernalia by putting it into the middle of a field and running over it back and forth with a bulldozer.

FOURTEENTH – On March 3, Cat Stevens/Yusuf Islam issued a statement in England in which he said he would not apologize for his remarks of February 22 but that he was merely quoting the Koran and in fact he was "not encouraging people to break the law."

FIFTEENTH – A variety of satirists in America began to suggest various punishments the Ayatollah might dish out for various novels and other publications. The chopping off of a hand here, the gouging out of an eye there. Sex writer Jackie Collins should be tied up and whipped, for example. Perhaps she would enjoy it.

SIXTEENTH – The article appears in this newspaper.

20 Years Ago

August 10, 1984

Dan's Papers Traffic Report

By Dan Rattiner

Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen, this is Dan Rattiner in the *Dan's Papers* Lear Jet high above the Hamptons bringing you the latest on the East End traffic. It's a beautiful clear summer's day and we're flying north across the Montauk Highway now and traffic is bumper to bumper...oh....and we're along the Connecticut coastline and up into Massachusetts, maybe we could swing around...that's it...going back across now, having a look at the Long Island

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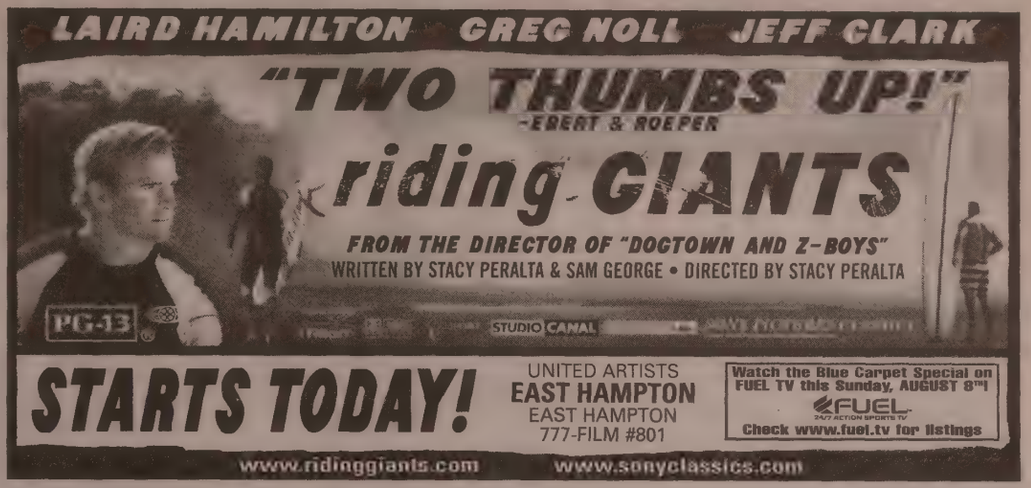
ately back away from a wounded 70-ton animal that is having a bad day, without having to turn the boat around, as with a conventional rowboat.

The drawback with canoes and dories is that they can only be operated by sober people. Two of my brothers got into the firewater at The Dory awhile back and decided to go canoeing in the pond off the back of The Dory. Paddle as they might, they got nowhere. People were laughing at them. The boys had forgotten that a canoe has two bows and they were each facing one of them.



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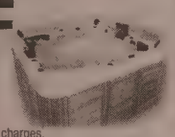

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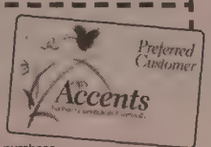

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Expressway and traffic over by Manorville, we're crossing the Sunrise and I think...well... things are looking quite backed up here along the Jersey shore. We're coming up on Philadelphia now. Maybe we could swing this thing around again...

August 17, 1984

Big Hit Jones Meets the Korean

By Dan Rattiner

Okay, everybody, we're back. Just moments away from what everyone's been waiting for, the super flyweight contest between Martin Big Hit Jones and the gentleman from South Korea.

And there he is! There he is, ladies and gentlemen, coming down the aisle at the back of the auditorium, looking fresh and fit, bouncing along. And the crowd loves it. They're waving American flags, shouting and screaming. There! Did you see that? A quick wave and a smile to the lady in the front row, his sister, the one he is closest to, whom we met just moments ago on that Up-Close-and-Personal segment, and a fine lady she is.

That's Hank Barnaby holding the ropes up for Big Hit as he enters the ring. Hank Barnaby the stamp collector. Hank Barnaby, the best friend without whom Big Hit, by his own admission, is little more than nothing.

And now Big Hit is dancing around, and we are just moments away from the start of Round One and you can bet there isn't a person in Camden, New Jersey who isn't watching right now, waiting to see that double left hook and that right bolo for which Big Hit is famous.

And there's the bell for Round One. Big Hit circles around. He doesn't want to be too overeager with this South Korean right at the start. A left jab. Nice footwork there by Big Hit as he ducks and slides those punches. He's moving well.

And there's his mother again. Big smile on her face. What a wonderful woman, raising nine kids like that all alone...wait...what was that?

Big Hit is DOWN. The referee is counting over him. Did anybody see it? I missed it entirely. A sneak right over Big Hit's left jab. Big Hit is trying gamely to get up. What a game young fellow he is, No quit in him. But that was SOME sneak right. He's not going to make it. He's fallen over. The referee waves his arms. That's it.

And here come the coach and Hank Barnaby into the ring, to try to help Big Hit to his feet. Oh, he must feel terrible. They're getting him over to his corner, on his side. He'll be all right.

I remember that segment we did with Melville Wallack, the colorful coach of Big Hit from the Kronk Gym in Detroit, and about the one thing he said Big Hit has to learn is not to leave his left jab out there so a sneak right can come over it, and I guess Wallack has been proven right tonight.

Now we'll be back in just a minute, and we'll have an interview with Big Hit and we'll review the knockout in slow motion with him and we'll talk to the coach and Hank Barnaby and to Big Hit's mother and sister after these messages.

Whispers

With Gina Glickman

Super Saturday

This past weekend, shoppers were too busy fighting the crowds desperately searching for the perfect purse to notice celebrity guests nearby hunting for bargains. **Cathy Moriarty, Heidi Klum, Ali Wentworth, Joy Behar, Star Jones and Kyle MacLachlan** joined hundreds of Hamptonites who rushed to the **7th Annual Super Saturday,** buying up one-of-a-kind items donated by more than 200 designers including **Nanette Lepore** and **Shoshanna**. The festivities were hosted by ***In-Style*, Kelly Ripa and Donna Karan**. For the first time in six years Donna Karan was a no show, stuck in Europe on business. But, that didn't stop people from spending $1.8 million, all of which goes towards **Ovarian Cancer Research**. Dolled up in a **Marc Jacobs** mini dress, Ripa makes a career and motherhood look easy, schlepping around her three beautiful children, Michael 7, Lola 3, and Joaquin 17 months. She told me, "I'm on a mission. I have to buy pants because my skirt keeps blowing up." Ripa should impart some of her child raising wisdom on **Christy Turlington** who was clearly in training and looked frustrated babysitting two screaming babies.

Christie Brinkley and Peter Cook could write a best selling book on raising environmentally safe children. The self declared soul mates chaired **The Blue Moon Ball** benefiting **EECO Farm**. Hundreds of guests, including **Trish Bergin and husband Randall,** danced and dined on **Dan Barber's** health conscious creations.

Bargain hunters sporting their latest fashion triumphs headed to **StarRoom** with a new agenda this time, shopping for a date at **VH1's Fabulous Life of Summer Super Spenders** wrap party. The show airs this Wednesday at 10 p.m. and features socialites **Amanda Hearst and Anna Anasimova,** with commentary from PR experts **Lizzie Grubman and Jonathan Cheban**.

The cabanas were in full swing at **Resort** as **Howard Stern** and girlfriend **Beth Ostrosky** canoodled late night. This weekend Resort will host **Betsey Johnson's** birthday party. Meanwhile the allegedly blond, bruised and battered **Paris Hilton** found the strength to party at **Jet East** with sister **Nicky**. It ended up being a family affair when Mom, **Kathy** arrived with her camera crew in tow shooting her up-coming reality series **"The Good Life."**

Those who couldn't get into **P-Diddy's** July 4th White Party had a second chance to wear white this past Saturday. 230 people attended the **2nd Annual White Party Clam Bake** benefiting the **Cantor Fitzgerald Relief Fund** in memory of **Gary Lutnick**. **Russell Simmons** had to make an appearance especially since **Howard Lutnick** paid $9000 dollars for a Baby Phat cell phone at the RUSH benefit last weekend.

For those of you looking for a little bump and grind this coming weekend, Guild Hall in EH is transforming into a subterranean speakeasy and will set the stage for a gutsy cabaret show, "**The New Bohemia**". Tickets @ 631-324-4050

Until next week-Life is short! You only live once, party on!

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Sat. 10:00 am **"Prayer as a Call to Action"**

Sat. Noon **Torah Study "A Spiritual Response to Struggle & Crisis... Torah's Answers to Living with Fear"**

Sun. 7:30 pm **SUNDAY SUNDOWN SERIES**
FILM @ the JCOH:
"BLESSINGS: Roommates in Jerusalem"
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AHEAD

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Sat Noon Torah Study **"Who Is A Jew?**
Mon.-Wed. 9:30 pm **"Who Is A Jew?...Membership & Admissions: Birth, Intermarriage, Conversion"**

Sun., Aug.15 9:30 am
FILM: Amos Gitai's *"ALILA"*
@ UA Theater, East Hampton *($5)*
11:45 am **Brunch @ the JCOH *($5)***
noon **Panel Discussion**

7:30 pm **SUNDAY SUNDOWN SERIES**
***Lilith* Exhibition** *(opens 7 pm)*
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"JEWISH WOMEN: Stereotypes & Realities"

Mon.Aug.16 7:30 pm
AMB. COLETTE AVITAL
"Israel 2004: Is A Peace Process Still An Option?"

Tues. Aug. 17 **"The Blessings of a Broken Heart"**
Author SHERRI MANDELL

Thurs. Aug. 19 4:00 pm **KIDZ FLICK:**
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Aug. 20-22 **INBAL Israeli Dance Troupe**

Aug. 21-23
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Aug. 23 **"A New National Agenda for Israel"**
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Tues. Aug. 24 7:30 pm **Tuesday Nite FILM @ the JCOH**
"YOSSI & JAGGER"
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Aug. 27-30 **MARK TALISMAN,** Judaica Foundation

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Refreshments

Aug. 12 "Yiddish Piano Bar"
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Aug. 19 "Judaism & Islam in Yemen: Cultural Interactions"
Professor Ephraim Isaac, Princeton

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Melissa Levis, Dan Rattiner, Andy Sabin, Jonathan Farkas, Christie Brinkley and **Alan Frank** are Melissa and the Moguls, who, with Mogulettes **Chris Wasserstein, Christie Brinkley** and **Marge Colloff** will be the featured entertainers on August 7 at East Hampton Studios when Kismet Entertainment and PLUM-TV tape the new Sketch Comedy TV pilot *LIE: Live in the East... It's Comedy Tonight!* The event will benefit The Frances Ann & Elaine Fund, to support gifted artists and performers engaged in the pursuit of creativity and humor in the arts. Your host, **Frazer Dougherty.**

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Dan's Hampton Style's **Debbie Bancroft, Sandra McConnell, Beth Rudin deWoody, Bettina Zilkha** and **Katharina Otto-Bernstein** will host a salute to the Committee of The Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons 30th Annual Summer Dinner Dance: Ciao Ciao Bow Wow at Hollis Reh & Shariff in Southampton on August 6. The Princess Diana Swan Lake Necklace, designed by Garrard, the English crown jewelers, with 214 diamonds and seven South Sea Pearls, will be unveiled at the reception. The Princess wore it to her last official public appearance, a Royal Gala performance of Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake Ballet at London's Royal Albert Hall. The necklace was a gift to Princess Diana from Dodi Fayed. The Swan lake Necklace is the only piece of jewelry owned by the Princess that is ever expected to be available for sale, with an asking price of $1.8 million. $100,000 of the proceeds of the necklace's sale and 10% of all sales stemming from this event will be donated to the Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons. Hollis Reh & Shariff. The fete will by fluted by Champagne Veuve Clicquot with food by Robbins Wolfe Eventeurs. Dress: Bejeweled 631-283-6653.

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Sen. Tom Daschle, the Democratic Leader of the US Senate, was the guest of honor at a lunch given by **Amb. Carl Speilvogel** and **Barbaralee Diamonstein** at their Lake Agawam residence. Among those attending were New Jersey's two Senators, **Jon Corzine** and East End's **Frank Lautenberg** and his wife, **Bonnie Engelbardt**. Also present were **Amb. Robin Chandler Duke, Leon** and **Debbie Black, Roger** and **Ginny Rosenblatt, Dorothy Lichtenstein**, Yale Architecture Dean, **Robert A. M. Stern** and **Roger** and **Bambi Felberbaum.**

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BREAKING NEWS

Pelosi Resignation

A member of Daniel Pelosi's defense team, attorney Edward Burke, Jr. of Sag Harbor, has voluntarily withdrawn from the case. The defendant is charged with the 2001 murder of millionaire Ted Ammon in his East Hampton home. A few months after Ammon's death, Pelosi married his widow, Generosa, who has since died of cancer. Burke has represented Pelosi in the past, and is the executor of Generosa Ammon Pelosi's estate. Burke has become a friend of Pelosi, and potentially has information that could be used as evidence in the case. Therefore, he may be called as a witness. According to rules of ethics, a person cannot act as advocate and witness in the same case.

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Dunehampton Redux

Lawyers representing the proposed Village of Dunehampton announced on Monday, August 2 that they have filed for an appeal of the State Supreme Court decision. Last year, a group of oceanfront homeowners in Sagaponack, Water Mill, and Bridgehampton filed a petition to incorporate oceanfront land into a village called Dunehampton. In March, the Supreme Court ruled against Dunehampton, upholding Town Supervisor Patrick Heaney's decision that the minimum of 500 residents necessary to form a village under state law did not live within the proposed boundaries. The appeal implies that Heaney was speculating about the population of the area.

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Attention Costa Rican Residents

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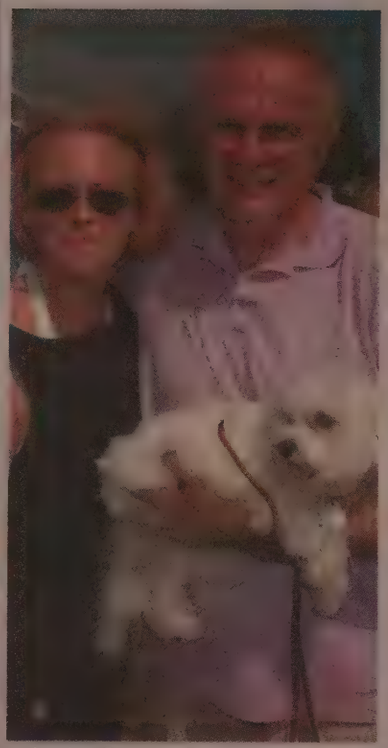
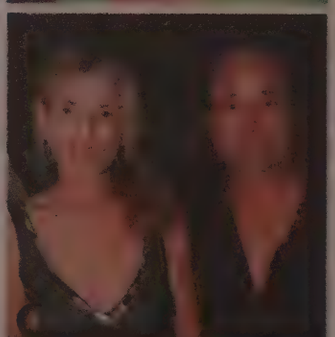


Super Saturday at Nova's Ark Project in Water Mill benefits the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund, with world-class designers who post their tag sale signs to do a brisk business. The event, created by legendary fashion editor Liz Tilberis, who died from Ovarian Cancer several years ago, passed to Donna Karan and others. Enthusiastic celebrities shopped to support the cause.

1. Desiree Gruber and Kyle MacLachlan 2. Anne Moore and David Yurman 3.Cathy Moriarty 4. Christy Turlington 5. Kelly Ripa

CHINA MOON

Robert Wilson hosted the 11th Annual Watermill Center Summer Benefit with LVMH/Moet Hennessy/Louis Vuitton. Art works by brilliant young Chinese artists-in-residence contributed to the evening's allure. Cocktails and a silent auction were followed by dinner, dancing and a live auction. Rock music legend Marianne Faithfull made a memorable guest appearance.



1. Alan Cummings, Robert Wilson 2. Jan Rose, Rose Jewelers 3. Chair Beth Rudin DeWoody, Howard Blum 4. Frances Hayward 5. Junior Chair Amanda Hearst 6. *Dan's Hampton Style's* Debbie Bancroft, Somers White Farkas 7. Kathy and Rick Hilton 8. Dorothy Lichtenstein, Hon. Chair Ross Bleckner 9. Mr. and Mrs. Noel Jeffrey

BLUE MOON BALL

An ethereal Blue Moon Ball to benefit the East End Community Organic Farm was held at Vicki and Stuart Match Suna's estate in East Hampton on Saturday. Honorary Chairs Christie Brinkley and Peter Cook auctioned a private tour of Silvercup Studios, watches by Tiffany & Co. and an exquisite Amy Zerner jacket, modeled by B. Smith. Tentation Potel & Chabot presented a fabulous organic meal while Dan Barber, Chef and co-owner of Blue Hill restaurant in Manhattan, received the first Blue Moon Ball Award.

1. *Dans Hamptons Style's* Debra Halpert Dankner, Linda Shapiro, King Kulllen's Layne Lieberman-Anapol 2. Christie Brinkley, Peter Cook 3.CEO Prudential Douglas Elliman Real Estate Dottie Herman, Lori Barbaria 4. Dan Gasby, B. Smith 5. Hosts Stuart and Vicki Match Suna 6. Lauren Jarrett, Co-Exec. Dir., EECO; Rivalyn Zweig, Co-Chair, Blue Moon Ball

CDCH AT VERED

The Vered Gallery in East Hampton invited guests to an exhibition of Andy Warhol Athlete Protraits accompanied by a book siging of "Picasso to Pop: The Richard Weisman Collection." Mr Weisman was present to discuss his book and life as an art collector, with a major portion of the proceeds from the sale of his book benefitting The Child Development Center of the Hamptons.

1. Richard Weisman, Vered 2. Bonnie and Norm Lowe 3. Adi Gewirtzman, Eti Gutman

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THE RETREAT GALA

Photos and Text: Kimberly Goff

Under a beautiful tent at Sayre Park in Bridgehampton, The Retreat held the 9th Annual Artists Against Abuse Art & Plate Auction. Artists and patrons mingled with food and music in support of the shelter to protect families from domestic violence.

1. Tracey Lutz, Director and her nephew, Christopher Quartuccio 2. Dani and Susan Nash, Susan Frame 3. Kell and Jane DiGiancomo, President of the Board 4.Linda Wassong

LONGHOUSE SHANGRI-LA GALA

The 4th Annual LongHouse Summer Gala was the best yet. The event theme was Shangri-La, Chinese for "Heaven on Earth," and was again held at the lush gardens of LongHouse Reserve in East Hampton. Hundreds of guests wearing white strolled the paths, mazes, and under the arbors of these magnificent grounds as the threat of rain was held in abeyance. The evening featured cocktails, surprises, dinner, entertainment and live and silent auctions. Proceeds will ensure a continuation of the programs and facilities. A very special Thank You to event chairs.

1. Dianne Benson (Event Chair,"Happy Birthday"), Matko Tomicic (Director LongHouse), Lys Marigold (Event Chair) 2. Barbaralee Diamonstein, (Honorary Chair), Jack Lenor Larsen (President) 3. Dario Vaccaro, Marsha Edelman 4. Robert Wilson (Honorary Chair), Maria Pessino (Chair) 5. Ryoko Tsujii, Dan Rattiner, Erika Sato (BiTrip/Bi-Triangle Performance Artists) 6. Tulla Booth 7. Maria Pessino, Faith Popcorn 8. Karrie and Trevor Wright, Sussan Deyam 9. Kimberly Goff, Peter Olsen (LongHouse), Hedy Kleinman, Robert Rozenkranz (Benefactor), Alexandra Monroe

ART COURT '04

Buckskill Tennis Court hosted an outdoor art show to benefit The Southampton Fresh Air Home featuring 11 artists who live and work year round on the East End. They displayed their works on a beautiful grass tennis court as guests sipped cocktails while listening to the sounds of The Jim Turner Band. Proceeds from the sale of the artwork will benefit the Southampton Fresh Air Home, whose goal is to provide an enriching, recreational camping experience for physically challenged youth.

1. Artist Jeff Muhs, Beth McNeill (McNeill Art Group)
2. Dallas Ernst, Eric Ernst
3. Artists Darius Yektai, Eric Ernst, Paton Miller, David Gamble
4. Jim Turner Band

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LITTLE FLOWER GALA

Photos: Rob Rich

Little Flower's 33rd Annual Summer Reception at the Westhampton Country Club featured ardent supporter, actress Susan Lucci, with her handsome husband, Helmut Huber. Fabulous catering and cocktails were enjoyed by guests in the garden and in the Club's dining halls. Heart warming stories were told by those who are now enjoying successful lives and great careers as a result of the support they received when their needs were fostered by Little Flower. God bless Father Fagen and all those who join him in this important work.

1. Joe Pontarelli, Helmut Huber, Larry Wohl, and Ronnie Feldstein 2. Bridget Byrne and Bobbie Campbell 3. Pat Johnson, Jane Pontarelli, Traci Clinton, Susan Lucci, Denise Wohl 4. NYS State Sen. Kenneth Lavelle 5. Ebony Hicks, Susan Lucci 6. Pat Esposito and Jackie

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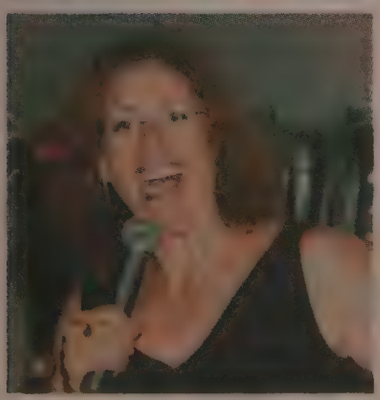

Photos: Rob Rich

The 8th Annual Orchid Ball for the Child Development Center of the Hamptons was given at the magnificent Villa Maria in Water Mill. Mr. Broadway, Stewart Lane, received an award for his continuing support of CDCH and $550,000 was raised at the event. Fred Seegal, Stephens Financial Group and Robin Neimark Seegal of CDCH announced that they will match any sponsorship pledged at the Orchid Ball to complete the construction at the new campus.

1. Dawn Zimmerman Hummel and John Hummel 2. Dawn Zimmerman Hummel , Melissa Cohn, and Judy Gold 3. Trish Backal, Lisa Gastineau, and Jane Petrycki 4. Devon Leaver singing the National Anthem 5. Julie Gold

GOLF WITH ALAN SHEPARD

Photo: Barry Gordin

Guild Hall, in association with Pazer Productions, presented a staged reading of Carter W. Lewis' droll comedy "Golf WIth Alan Shepard" starring Jack Klugman, Charles Durning, Len Cariou, and Peter Boyle at The John Drew Theatre. The four seasoned actors brought the humorous tale to life under the fine direction of Dan Lauria, reminding us that in life there are only choices not answers. "No matter when you die you're on time".

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This cute and cozy shingled cottage is on a quiet lane in the Village of Southampton. It has 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, full basement, 1-car garage, outdoor shower and pool permit in place. New Exclusive. #53456 Dir: West on Hill Street, right on Breese Lane. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

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31 Corbett Drive, East Quogue. $825,000
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South-of-the-highway on a private cul-de-sac bordering greenbelt, this contemporary home features superb water views, heated pool, walk to water and deeded water rights. Spacious, well-lit living areas, cathedral ceilings, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, eat-in kitchen with top appliances, 2-level decking. Great family home. New Exclusive. #52316 Dir: West on Hill Street, left on Little Neck, right on Middle Pond, right on Kenwood, top of hill. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

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108 Springville Road, Hampton Bays. $889,000
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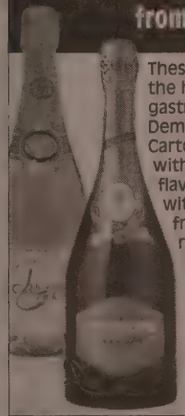

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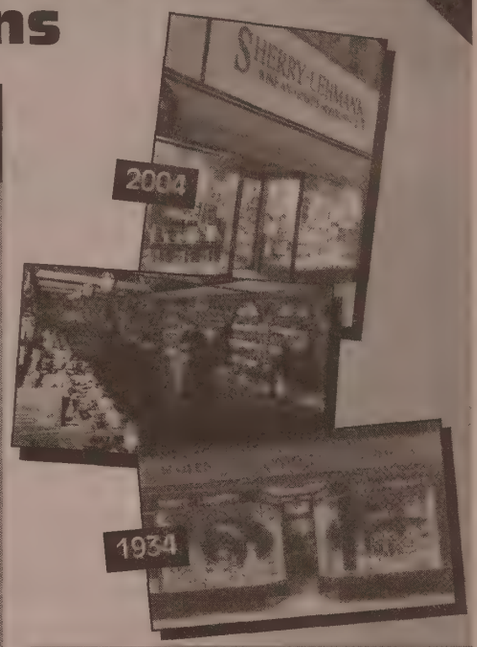

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ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

HISTORY AND COLLABORATION: WATER MILL MUSEUM AND CELADON ART GALLERY

Last week's "Art Commentary" featured new art spaces made possible by old row houses in Sag Harbor. While the Water Mill Museum (residing in an actual grist mill) and its next-door neighbor, the Celadon Gallery, also have a historical past, the former venue is not recent to the area. In fact, it has held exhibits for several years, including its upcoming 18th Annual Quilt Show and Sale.

We had almost forgotten how special these presentations were, the water wheel and pond providing a peaceful setting that enhances the art itself. The current show is enhanced by another factor as well: it is the product of "The Studio Group," a female collective that meets regularly in the studio of local artist Dan Gilhooley. Because Mr. Gilhooley is also a psychoanalyst, we thought it might be interesting to interpret some works based on this critic's knowledge of the artists (pardon the "Pop" psychology.)

Alison Burrell's works of local color (literally and figuratively) are more defined than we remember, more mature and delightful as usual. There's a sensuality that is more prominent as well; we remember Ms. Burrell's penchant for the senses from a trip to Southern France a few years back, and she maintains a strong feeling for smell, sight and touch.

Ruby Jackson's pieces from the ocean floor are bright, festive and feisty, just like their creator. They evoke life and optimism: the point-of-view is looking up, to the forms that lie on the water's surface. What you see is what you get; there's no dank and dark mysteries hidden beneath the surface here.

Photo by M. W. Weiss

Ceramics by Diane Mayo

Mr. Gilhooley's family drawing contains a few surprises, however, based on his past work; his photo realism has been tempered somewhat with a rendering of an older woman which is almost impressionistic. Such a contradiction seems appropriate considering the artist's worldview: organized, concise, detailed, yet humane and spontaneous.

This critic is at a disadvantage regarding the other exhibiting artists because they are only known through their work, rather than through their personality. Yet, we especially liked the complexity yet graciousness of pieces by Frances Berg, Susan Hatzel and Mutsumi Krupski. Their command of muted pastel color is striking and memorable.

The Celadon Gallery, home of the Hampton's Clay Art Guild, serves as an effective complement to its neighbor, the Water Mill Museum. While the gallery is fairly new, its studio is not: history and collaborate efforts also play a salient part in its creative endeavors.

The current exhibition features "Masters of the Art," with impressive craftsmanship and an arresting cultural sense by Jon Keenan and Jay Lindsay. Montauk resident Diane Mayo's pitcher plant pots are a real knockout, however, perhaps because they represent a departure in their clustering configurations. Her colors are still extraordinary as are her idiosyncratic shapes, her forms taking on personalities of their own. It's almost as if her "pots" are on stage, performing a play. And what a play it must be.

The Studio Group show will be on view at the Water Mill Museum until August 16. The "Master of the Art" show is at the Celadon Gallery until August 23. Call for information about their workshops and special events. (631-726-2547) Critic's Choice: Steven Gagnon at RVS Gallery in Southampton

Honoring the Artist: Jane Freilicher

Landscape has long been a favorite subject for East End artists, but very few do it quite as well as this week's cover artist, Jane Freilicher, a world-renowned painter who has lived in Water Mill for decades. Her longstanding connection to the land is, therefore, not only legitimate but also heartfelt. If our glorious fields, ponds, and beaches ever need an aesthetic advocate, they can never do better than Ms. Freilicher.

Who would imagine expecting so much from a woman who grew up in Brooklyn, some say the antithesis of the Hamptons? Even so, Ms. Freilicher's urban sensibility is still with her, apparent in the Manhattan cityscapes which are as much a part of her oeuvre as her South Fork vistas.

We wonder what accounts for these seemingly disparate subjects, this city/country perspective. But it makes perfect sense: Ms. Freilicher lives in both New York and Water Mill and simply (or not-so-simply) paints what she sees and feels, spending four months and weekends in her small studio here that she once tried unsuccessfully to expand.

"The authorities wouldn't let me enlarge it," she explains, "much to my consternation." Her Manhattan space, a former greenhouse sitting on top of her apartment building's 17th floor, is apparently adequate.

Yet, it's futile figuring out Ms. Freilicher's choices even if we thought we were on to something about her penchant for nature when she says, "My parents used to give me bouquets of flowers for presents." No matter. The artist herself best explains her motivations and passions: "I often wonder why I do what I do. It's something I have to do. Sometimes I wish I could stop. But there's nothing I prefer to do. I haven't tried to do anything else."

So what exactly does Ms. Freilicher do? How do we interpret her work to a Martian, for example, who has just landed on earth?

Trying not to be presumptuous, we perceive that the artist's paintings reflect how her experiences, values, and culture play a part in her work. Simply put, we imagine that her art is her worldview, not just "a view" from her studio as she looks out from her window. Thus, the exterior setting bonds with her interior philosophy.

We are suddenly reminded of a Method actor who becomes one with his/her "character."

We are also reminded of the element of change especially when we consider the cover piece, "Landscape with Construction Site." There's Ms. Freilicher's signature panorama with those majestic natural elements, but unlike her "View Toward Southampton" which was in the recent Guild Hall show featuring Lifetime Achievement Honorees, we see a small distant construction hut.

The configuration is so subtle that it's easily missed; perhaps this is the point. We are so taken with the land's beauty that we are unaware of the encroaching ugliness.

It's as if Mr. Freilicher can't quite deal with the change herself. It's as if her "inner struggles" (as she calls her creative process) have yet to reckon with what she sees and feels.

We feel certain, however, that reckon with them she will. As she notes once more about her motivations, "I still don't know what I want to do; I just pick it up (*the process*) and do it."

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

Cover art courtesy of New York's Tibor de Nagy Gallery. Abrams will be publishing a monograph about Ms. Freilicher in the fall.

ART EVENTS

Dan's COMING UP

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1770 HOUSE GALLERY – Announces the opening of "Fish and Seascapes," featuring the work of Karen Ball Breen and Sally Rogers Breen, on August 7. There will be a reception on the 7th from 4 to 7. Located at 125 Main Street in Sag Harbor.

AGUIAR FINE ART – Come visit this new gallery and studio, featuring original paintings, oil over silver leaf, by Hamilton Aguiar. 848 North Sea Road, Southampton. Call 287-9555.

ARLENE BUJESE GALLERY – Will be displaying "Sense of Place," an exhibit featuring the work of several artists, through August 12. Hours are 11-6 on Mondays and Wednesday-Saturday, and 11-5 on Sundays. Located at 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. For more information call 324-2823.

ASHAWAGH HALL – Will host the 37th Annual Artists of the Springs Invitational Exhibition from August 7 through August 22. The show features one work each from 125 East End artists, and is curated by Rae Ferren. There will be an opening reception on Saturday the 7th between 4 and 7 p.m. The gallery is open daily from 1-5. Located on Springs Fireplace Road in Springs. Call 324-4057.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES – Is showing American works spanning styles from the late Hudson River School through Impressionism and American Modernism, as well as works of European Impressionism and Post Impressionism. Located at 52 Park Place in East Hampton. Call 324-6010.

BRIDGE STREET GALLERY – Features the photography of owner Eleanor Labrozzi and works by Sara Butler, John Chamberlain, Cynthia Fellows, Linda McCarthy, Angelo Piccozzi, Sandy Seff, Kathy Seff, and Carol Wilson. Call 749-2694.

BUTLER'S FINE ART – Specializes in painting and sculpture of the 20th Century with an emphasis on American Impressionism and Modernism of the Early 20th Century. Located at 50 Park Place in East Hampton. Call 267-0193.

CANIO'S GALLERY – Announces the opening of a new exhibit of watercolors and prints by Nohra Barros entitled "Enigma." There will be an opening reception on August 8 from 5 to 7. The gallery is open daily between 11 and 6. Located in Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – Is displaying "Sunlight and Shadows," a group show featuring the work of

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Connie Foley, John Haubrich, and Howard Rose, until August 24. Gallery hours are 10-6, Mon-Sat, and 11-5 on Sunday. 2 Main Street in Southampton. Call 287-1883.

CORCORAN GROUP – Is exhibiting "Watercolors," a series of selected works by Sag Harbor photographer Tanya Lawson. The show will be on display until September 10. The Corcoran Real Estate office is located at 96 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call Ms. Lawson at 725-8233.

CREATIVE MERGE – Is featuring the works of James Della Volpe, Alyce Assael, Leo Schulemowitz, WQ DeNatale, Phyllis Skolnick Hirschberg, Helaine Soller and Toby Rabiner. 64 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 287-1143.

DENTON & GARDENER – Is currently displaying the society portraits of Slim Aarons until August 26. There is a reception on August 14 between 5 and 7, at which Aarons will be signing copies of his book *Slim Aarons: Once Upon a Time*. Located at 2491 Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton. Call (212) 229-7123.

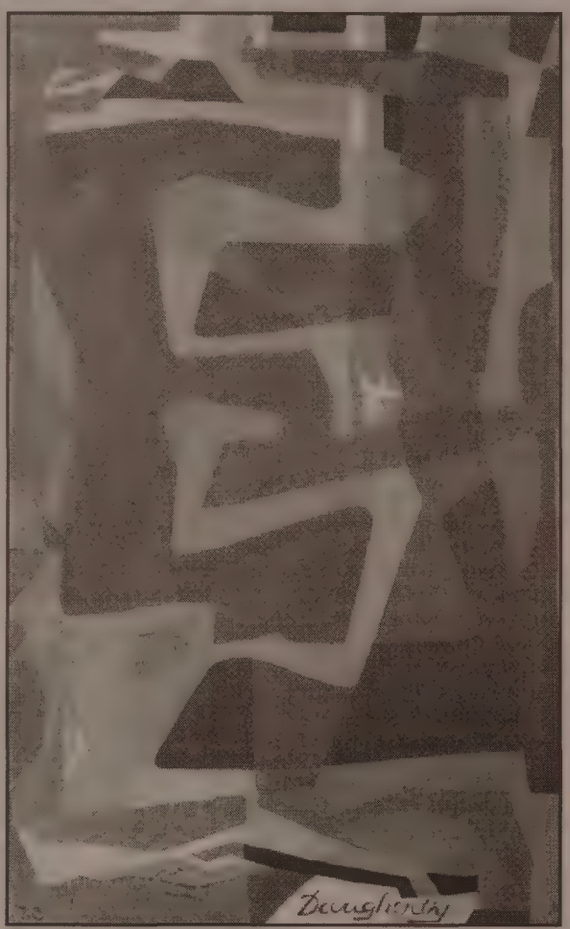
DEPOT GALLERY – Will be displaying the work of Lorraine LaVista, Mary Ann Klein, and E. G. "Glyn" Erwin through August 9. Regular hours are 1-6 on weekdays and 1-7 on weekends. Located in the old LIRR station house in Montauk. Call 668-5336 for info.

DRAWING ROOM – Is displaying, in its inaugural exhibit, the paper mosaics of 18th century artist and botanist William Booth Grey and a selection of mixed media collages by East Hampton artist Peter Dayton entitled "Dear Mr. Grey." The gallery is located at 16R Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-5016.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL - Will be holding its annual "Members' Show" between August 6 and September 3. There will be an opening reception on August 6 between 5 and 8. Normal hours are 10-4, Mon-Sat, and 12-4 on Sundays. Located at 133 East Main Street in Riverhead. Call 727-0900.

EAST END BOOKS – Will be displaying original photographs by Barbara Bordnick from her new book *Searchings: The Secret Language of Flowers II*, until August 12. There will be an artist's reception on August 6 from 6:30-7:30, with Ms. Bordnick on hand, signing books. Located at 53 The Circle in East Hampton.

ELAINE BENSON GALLERY AND SCULPTURE GARDEN – Is hosting a new exhibit entitled "All in the Family and the Gallery Collection," which features works by families of artists, such as Manoucher, Nico, and Darius Yektai. The exhibit will open on August 7 with a reception between 4 and 7. Located at 2317 Montauk Hwy. Gallery hours are Fri. to Tues. from noon to 6 p.m. or by appointment. Call 537-3233.



Spanierman Gallery in East Hampton presents the works of John Daugherty (1887-1974): *Late Abstractions, from August 5-30*

ESTIA'S CANTINA – Is currently displaying the work of local artist Dennis Snyder. The show will run through September 12. Located on Main Street in Amagansett. Call the artist at 283-8210.

FONDRISI GALLERY – Is displaying, in its inaugural exhibit, "Art of a Playboy Bunny" by Victoria Fuller, pop art by Marco, works by Ronnie Wood of The Rolling Stones, and works by Steven Holland and Phyllis Skolnick Hirschberg. There will be an artist's reception for Marco on August 7, from 6 to 10. Located at 9 Windmill Lane in Southampton. Call (917) 945-4598, or email john@fondrisigallery.com.

GALLERY 429 – Is displaying the 1920s-30s society portraits of Edward Barnard Lintott, and the infrared photography of Gary Bartoloni entitled "Visions of Nature." Gallery hours are 11-5, and the gallery is closed Tuesday. Located at 429 Main Street, Greenport. Call 477-3070.

GALLERY MERZ – Will be displaying paintings by Jennifer Cross and collages by Audrey Lee through August 7. Located at 95 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-2803.

GAYLE WILSON GALLERY – Will be showing a new exhibition entitled "The Tale of Summer," featuring the "dress" collage and assemblage of Marilyn Weiss, until August 25. The gallery is located at 51A Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call the gallery at 283-7430 or contact the artist at 288-3175, (212) 534-4583, or Mawart1@aol.com.

GLEN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER – Will be displaying drawings by Mats Gustafson until August 17. Located at 87 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 324-5511.

GOAT ALLEY GALLERY – Is currently showing its 22nd Annual "725" Show. Located at Henry & Division Streets in Sag Harbor. Call 725-1902.

GREATER WESTHAMPTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE – Is holding its annual Mary O. Fritchie Art Show on August 7 and 8 on the Village Green and Mill Road. The show will be from 10 to 6 each day, and will feature the work of over 125 artists. For more information, contact the chamber at 288-3337 or www.whbcc.org.

GRENNING GALLERY – Announces the opening of a new exhibit entitled "By the Sea, the Lovely Sea." The show will feature land and seascapes by many local artists, and will begin with a reception on August 7 from 7 to 9. The exhibit will then hang through August 23. Located at 90 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Regular hours are 10-6 M-F, 10-9 Sat, 1-6 Sun. Call 725-8469.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – Announces the opening of an exhibit of the work of Terry Elkins entitled "Paintings, Landscapes of Long Island's East End" on August 7. There will be a reception on that night from 5-8. This exhibit will run through August 23. Regular hours are Sun-Fri, 11-5, and Saturday, 11-6. Located at 36 Hampton Road in Southampton. Call 204-9704.

HARBOR PETS – Is hosting an exhibit of "Whimsical Woodcarvings" entitled "A Night in Oaxaca," presented by Solar Latin American Art and Design. The exhibit features the work of Armando, Moises, Alejandro, and Manuel Jiminez, and will run through August 8. Partial proceeds from art sales will be donated to The Animal Rescue Fund. Located on West Water Street in Sag Harbor. For information, call 907-8422 or 725-9070.

LIGHT REGISTRY – Currently displaying the works of local black & white and color photographers Stuart McCallum, Lou Spitalnick, Gary Bartoloni and Tom W. Ratcliffe III. Currently exhibiting the new Giclee works along with their classic techniques in platinum, silver, carbon and photo-gravure. Hours are 11-5, Fri. thru Mon. or by appointment. #2 Rose Street, Sag Harbor. 725-2531.

LIZAN TOPS GALLERY – Will be exhibiting the works of Perry Burns, Dan Christensen, Connie Fox, Allen Shields, and John Michaels through August 8. On August 14, the gallery will host an opening for its 11th Annual Long Island Landscape Exhibition, between 6 and 8. The exhibit will feature the work of Ralph Carpentier and will run through September 14. Regular gallery hours are 11-7 Monday through Saturday, and 11-5 on Sunday. Located at 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 324-3424, or email lizantops@aol.com.

LONG HOUSE RESERVE – Is exhibiting "Dream of Africa," a collection of the ceramic animal sculptures of Shin Sangho, until September 12. Admission is free for members and $10 for the general public. Located at 133 Hands Creek Road in East Hampton. Call 329-3568 or email Joanne@longhouse.com for info on the exhibit, or call Barbara Graham at (212)752-7482 for info on the artist.

MARK HUMPHREY GALLERY – Is currently displaying works by painter W.Q. DeNatale. The gallery is located on Main Street in East Hampton. For more information, call Mr. DeNatale at 324-7663 or (212) 534-6077.

MICHAEL PEREZ POP ART GALLERY – On display are Perez's MTV and Viacom series of oil paintings, which were recently hung at MTV Studios and Viacom in Manhattan. Located at 49 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Call 287-1003.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – Is currently displaying Part 2 of "North Fork/South Fork: East End Art Now," featuring the work of several local artists. Located at 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 283-2118.

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BOX ART AUCTION FOR EAST END HOSPICE

Art comes in many forms, although we find creative endeavors more common in other countries, where art is part of everyday life.

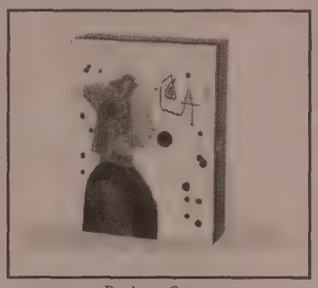
Consider obvious examples, like murals appearing on every imaginable surface in Mexican towns and cities or signs hanging outside even the smallest restaurant.

Take other examples halfway around the world: commonplace objects from Norway and Sweden, like hairclips, pencils, dishware. Unfortunately, our own culture doesn't integrate art into everyday life. Here, art is a privilege existing in privileged places. Which brings us, somewhat indirectly, to the idea of boxes as art. Thus, this year's benefit for the East End Hospice, originally conceived by David Porter, will auction off "common" boxes which have been transformed into art work (Only cigar boxes had been used in past auctions, objects associated with the wealthy). Such art is affordable, too, especially for people who would never dream of owning pieces by the likes of Ross Bleckner or Eric Fischl.

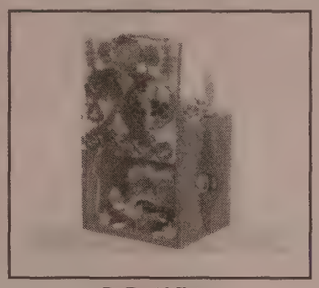
This year's collection, whether created by the famous or not-as-famous, is the best one since the event started. The boxes are beautiful, funny, creative and even, in one case, political.

While we'd like to see more "political-themed" items, Diane Mayo's work stands alone in satirizing the Bush Administration, with its ceramic cigars resembling snakes (or some other equally boorish animal). It's a real "hoot" and the only piece that uses a cigar box, *per se*, as an integral part of its concept.

Many artists see their boxes as recepticles for their own identifying subjects , mediums and/or aesthetics: a Marcel Bally photograph with its stark, asymetrical composition; a Paul Brach Southwest landscape with his red/purple mountains; a Kathleen Bifulco construction with its net-like object recalling a corset.



By Anne Sager



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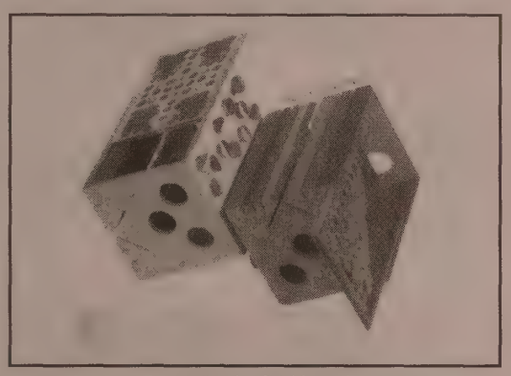

By Alan Shields

There's more: a Linda Capello compelling nude, taking up two box surfaces; a Ronnie Chalif trio of sculptural pieces; a Rae Ferren nostalgic beach scene; a Dan Welden abtsract print, with its linear juxtaposition; a Diana Plitt cheerful, lush flower arrangement; a David Porter figurative cutout; a Gabriele Roos sculptural group; a David Slater found-object piece; a Marie Rosso figurative delight; a Lee Levy assemblage depicting his rendition of "Send in the Clowns"; a Bob Markell sensual nude print; a Roy Nicholson garden with its varied levels of reality.

There are some boxes, however, which represent thematic signatures: a Ross Bleckner pair of flowers, filled with life, falling from the sky, fading as they reach the ground and subsequent death; an Anne Sager work showing the multidimensional aspects of being a woman; an Alexander Russo figurative endeavor signifying the effects of war.

There were a few surprises, too, boxes that do not necessarily identify their creators: Linda Stein's female portrait with its dark background; Eric Fischl's male portrait, also surrounded by black.

One thing for certain: there are boxes for all tastes and interests.

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

The Box Art Auction will be on Saturday, August 7, at the Ross School, starting at 4:30 pm. For information, call Benefit Chairperson Arlene Bujese at the Arlene Bujese Gallery (631-324- 2823).

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POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – This season's Round Table Lecture Series continues with a talk by art critic Judd Tully, on the subject of "Reuben Kadish: Transition from Painting to Sculpture." Tickets are $5 each for nonmembers, $4 for members, and may be reserved in advance. Mr. Kadish's work is currently hanging in the museum, and will be there until October 31. Located at 830 Springs Fireplace Road in Springs. Call 324-4929.

PRUDENTIAL DOUGLASS ELLIMAN REALTY – Announces new exhibits at two of its branches. The watercolor portraits of Barbara Bergstrand will be hanging at the realtor's Miller Place location, at 275 Route 25A, Suite 33, in that town. The watercolor abstracts by Monique Santander will be hanging in the new Westhampton Beach office at 104 Main Street. Both shows will run through September 30. Call curator Patricia Hulse at (516) 429-7783 for more information.

QUOGUE LIBRARY ART GALLERY – Is holding an exhibit of the landscape and seascape paintings of Elizabeth Holtz. The show will run through August 30, and there will be a reception for the artist on August 6 from 5 to 7. The library is located at 90 Quogue Street in Quogue. Call 653-4224 or visit www.quoguelibrary.org.

ROSS SCHOOL – Will play host to the "Box Art Auction" to benefit the East End Hospice on Saturday the 7th. Organized by Arlene Bujese, the auction features more than 100 well-known artists who have created art from simple cigar boxes. For information, call Arlene Bujese Gallery at 324-2823.

RVS FINE ART – Announces the opening of "Wine & Chocolate," a collection of new paintings by Kevin Berlin. There will be a reception on August 7 from 6-8, and show will run through August 12. Gallery is open daily between 1 and 5. Located at 20 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 283-8546.

SIENA SPIRITUALITY CENTER/VILLA MARIA – Is displaying "Earth Prayers" in its St. Catherine's Gallery until August 8. At 2:30 on the afternoon of the 8th, artist Judy Rey Wasserman will discuss her work and local recording artist Mariann Megna will perform piano music. Gallery hours during the show are Friday 12-6, Saturday 11-5, Sunday 12-5. Located at 615 Montauk Highway in Water Mill. Call 726-4740 or visit www.sienawatermill.org.

SOLAR – Opening celebration will be held on Saturday at 6 p.m. Motivated by the portrait of contemporary America presented by Ed Morales in his book, *Living in Splanglish: The Search for Latino Identity in America*. Drumming by Escola de Samba Boom, Belly Dancing by Freesia and music with DJ Yare. Located at 132 North Main Street, East Hampton. Call 907-8422.

SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER – Is hosting the East End Photographers' Group's "Blue Moon Summer Celebration," a photographic exhibit and sale. There will be a closing reception on August 8 from 3-5. Regular exhibition hours are 12-4 on weekdays and 12-6 on weekends. Located at 6 Pond Lane in Southampton. Call 324-9612 or 298-0070.

SOUTHAMPTON INN – Is holding its 5th annual "Inn Artists" exhibition, featuring the work of abstract artist Robert Reilly, watercolorist Ruth Burgdorfer, and oil painter Steven Biscari-Amaral. The show will hang through Labor Day. The inn is located at 91 Hill Street. Call 283-6500.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – Is displaying an exhibition of the work of James Daugherty entitled "Late Abstractions" through August 30. Open Sunday – Thursday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., or by appointment. Located at 66 Newtown Lane, Suite 4 in East Hampton. Call 329-5855 or visit www.spanierman.com.

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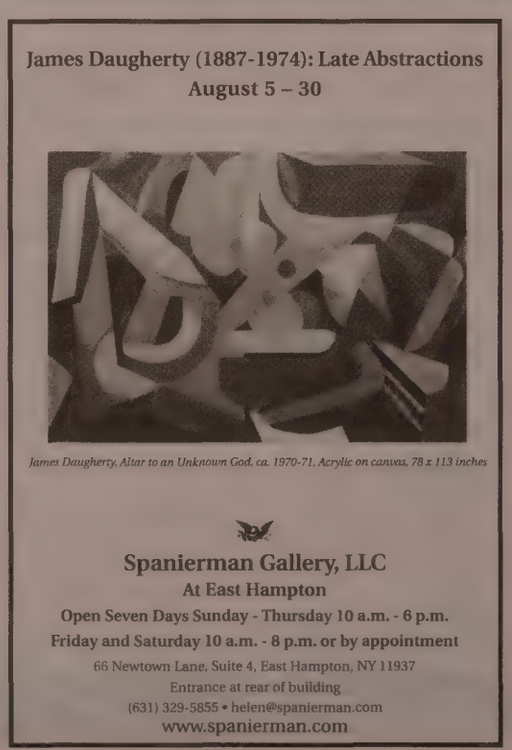
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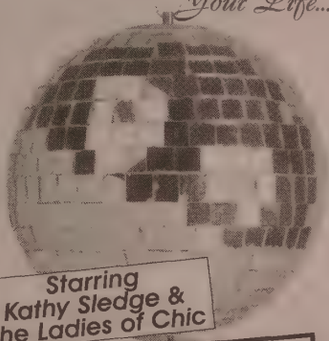

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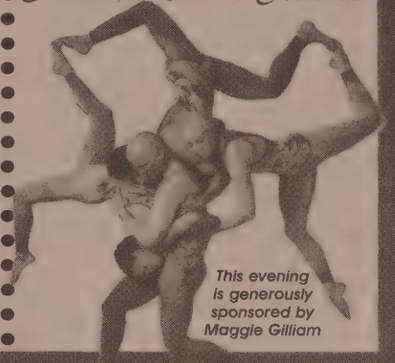

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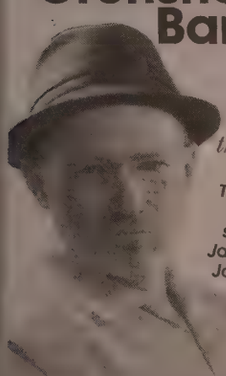

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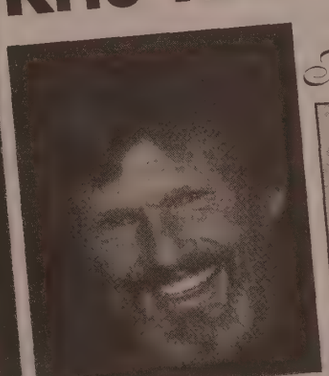

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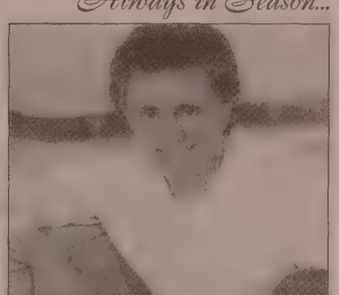

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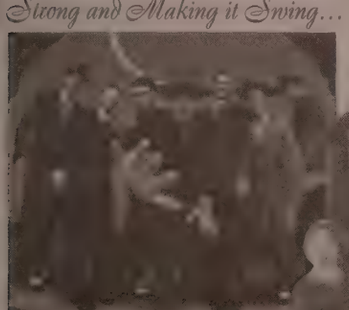

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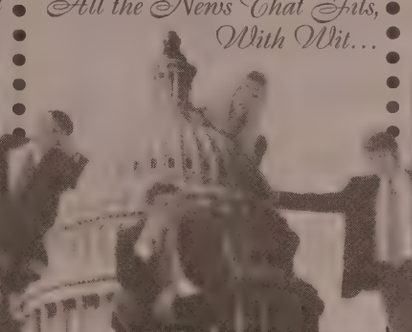

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Spiderman – Fri-Tues – 1:10, 4:10, 7:10 and 10:10 p.m.

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I, Robot – Fri – Thurs – 1:20, 3:50, 7:10 and 9:50 p.m.

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Collateral – Fri – Thurs – 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20 p.m.

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Harold & Kumar Go To White Castle – Fri – Thurs –7:45 and 10:10 p.m.

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WHBPAC
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Thirteen – August 9 at 8 p.m.

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The Bourne Supremacy – Fri-Sun – 1:10, 3:30, 6, 8:30; Mon and Tues – 6:20, 8:35 p.m.

The Village – Fri-Sun, Thurs – 1:20, 3:50, 6:10, 8:40; Mon and Tues – 6:10, 8:30; Wed – 6:20 and 8:35

The Thunderbirds – Fri-Sun, Thurs – 1:30 p.m.

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Fahrenheit 9/11 – Fri-Thurs – 6:40 and 9 p.m.

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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood In The Hamptons

The Bourne Supremacy

BOURNE Again! trumpets a sequel to Jason Bourne's identity search, action-spy adventure – not particularly a new life. Still caught on the horns of a dilemma, his amnesia does not dull his razor edge abilities to elude those who've not forgotten him, or kill them at the drop of a hat. Hats have gone out of style but *The Bourne Supremacy*, though a high-class, high-styled racer, manages to warmly recall the turned-down-brim Cold War years when spying was mostly chancy and stealthy business dealing. The Black Market was bigger than today's Walmart and had locations all over the world. Stolen information was a high-priced commodity and therefore, big business. It *was* dangerous but, compared to our new world of insanity, it was downright cozy. *Bourne Supremacy* is a dizzying fast-as-a-fired bullet movie that misses the grotesqueness of terrorism and is a direct hit as entertainment.

As glistening and slippery as a highly polished trombone, Matt Damon's second go round-the-world film as Jason is a triumph of ingenuity, craft and flash with some personal introspection and skill of his own. Orchestrated and propelled by pretty much the original pit crew of director turned producer, screen writer and music composer, the machinations of the CIA and various bad guys (obviously, the CIA can also be categorized as bad guys) churn up a global trip taken at a speed best described by a friend's company name, Travelocity. Free of computer generation sham and Hong Kong bongs, Bourne grabs your hand and pulls you along with him sorta like a side kick who's kicking and screaming. It's that convincing and that enjoyable despite the assassins and other *most* jarring bumps along the way.

Goa, India is the opening location. Jason and his

lover, Marie (Franka Potente's tough German) are enjoying tranquility until a Russian oil magnate's killer disturbs the peace – and, we're off. Elsewhere, the ever-clumsy CIA is pointing a fingerprint at Jason for a double murder in Berlin. A CIA deputy (portrayed by Joan Allan with the deft intelligence one cannot associate with a CIA agent) is on the case and persuades her boss (another terrific actor, Brian Cox) to get Jason for two year old no-nos. The hunting horns are sounding and she whips off with her entourage to Berlin. However, foxy Jason is running Naples, Berlin, Moscow (You name it) 'cause there are those assassins. Yech! Damon manages all of it with super style, all the while reflecting on melancholia – regretting the killing and the CIA who taught him everything he knows. They've made a monster but, wait, this was all created by novelist Robert Ludlow, and cinematically enhanced by the team I pointed out. It's not just another summer lazy-hazy action same-old. Its British director, Paul Greengrass (*Bloody Sunday*), is new to the crew, but picture perfect. He's given *Supremacy* an international quality of reality detached from Hollywood, even though the film has the gorgeous, glossy postcard viewpoint. Europe ain't getting "old," it's getting better.

Good movies are dependent upon *who* makes them – as with all things. Money isn't everything. Just as in the good old Cold War days, the CIA has continued to buy information. After all, we have the dough and, if offered enough, the informant will tell you anything you want to hear. They've goofed big time and big wigs of Hollywood studios gaily trip down the same outdated Yellow Gold Brick road. Trust me. I *still* wear a hat.

Guy Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmys and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

Entertainment In The Hamptons

Batsheva Dances Into Quiogue

A night of exquisite dinner and dancing is planned for this upcoming Saturday, when the Batsheva Dance Company will roll up the carpets in Quiogue and put on a performance sure to dazzle its Hamptons audience. This event, "Batsheva Moves the Hamptons," is one that is sure to knock the socks off all who attend, as the world-renowned dance company is notorious for breaking borders between the emotive performers and their audience.

The Batsheva Company is anxiously waiting to expose the East End to what the dancing experience is really and truly all about. The event will take place at the home of Jerome and Ellen Stern, where a huge tent and Lincoln Center-quality stage will be specifically set up to fit this venue, with a scenic bay backdrop not too far behind. Unlike most dinner and dancing events, it will not be cabaret style, but instead the night will focus on the marvelous dancing spectacle and the 18 dancers who will light up the stage.

According to Naomi Bloch Foortis, Batsheva's Co-Artistic Director and General Manager, the show is scheduled to start at nine, but will be preceded by cocktails and an invite to explore the Stern's private art collection, housed in a beautifully architectured Art Barn. The performance will be followed by a buffet-style meal and then dancing so that all can join in the experience.

The evening is a unique opportunity for the Company to give people a taste of what Batsheva really stands for: contemporary dancing comprised of a combination of both loud and soft, as well as sensual and emotive. The show was assembled by the House Choreographer, Ohad Naharin, who brought together specific pieces to fit the atmosphere of the venue. It is called "Deca Dance," but in no way is related to the idea of decadence itself. Quite the contrary, as the show is an assembly of highlights from ten years of his spectacular career especially chosen to fit the mood. Naharin has brought together these highlights as pieces of a puzzle, hand picked and modeled to mesh as one for this evening on August 7th.

Photo by Gadi Dagon

PhazaMorgana by Ohad Naharin

The Batsheva Dance Company originated in Isreal in 1964 and was founded by a dual effort on the parts of Martha Graham and Baroness Batsheva de Rothschild. In 1990, when Ohad Naharin was appointed as Artistic Director, Batsheva began to make its mark on the international scene. At this point, the Company has 65 total members both here and in Isreal, 36 of which are dancers and the rest of which are technical and support people. Their collaborative hard work has established what has become one of the world's top dance organizations that not only is well-esteemed, but also well-traveled.

The Company has been making enormous leaps around the world, sharing its artistic work with people as they entertain with their unusually energetic and emotive performances. Having just returned from a swing by the Barbican in London, followed by stop-offs in Israel, France, Germany and Italy, they are currently back in the United States and ready to dance their hearts out yet again. Their recent six-week tour across the United States was sold out almost at every show. And as having been applauded at over 200 annual performances in top-tier theatres and venues worldwide, the Batsheva Company will surely make heads turn out on the South Fork.

The "Batsheva Moves the Hamptons" benefit has been organized by the American Friends of Batsheva and the Gala Committee to fund the Batsheva Dance Company and their educational and outreach programs. The junior company, the Batsheva Ensemble, spends much of their efforts on reaching out to newcomers and young people, sharing with them what it really means to dance with communicative personality.

–Clara Jablonski

The Batsheva Dance Company invites everyone to join this unique dancing marvel as "Batsheva Moves the Hamptons" on Saturday night. Tickets are $500 per person. For more information and a night to remember, please call (212) 545-7182.

Entertainment In The Hamptons

review: a comedy of errors

This year's Hamptons Shakespeare Festival got underway in Montauk last Saturday with a performance of Shakespeare's famous early work, *A Comedy of Errors*, in Theodore Roosevelt County Park.

The play begins when Egeon, a hapless old man from Syracuse, is taken into custody in Ephesus by that city's Duke, who had decreed that no Syracusan be allowed in the city under penalty of death. As he pleads for his life, Egeon tells the woeful tale of his family's separation in a shipwreck years before. He, his natural son Antipholous, and his adopted son Dromio were rescued by a ship bound for Syracuse, where the two boys grew up. His wife and the twin of each boy ended up on another ship, landed in a different port, and came of age in a different city. In the time since, Egeon has been wandering across the Mediterranean in search of his missing sons and wife. In recent years, the two sons that he raised in Syracuse have been doing the same. Outfitted by costume designer Rebecca Lustig, actor Amitai Kedar looks and sounds every bit like the broken man that he portrays. The Duke and his attendants, wearing robes and masks that recall the Kubrick film *Eyes Wide Shut*, are staunch and imposing in aspect and demeanor; but they have ears for Egeon's sad story, and give him three days to try to raise the money to buy back his life.

As the next scene begins, the two boys that Egeon raised also, coincidentally, arrive from Syracuse – hoping to find in Ephesus the brothers that they were separated from in infancy. The one, Antipholus (played by Franz Jones), is a tender-hearted character whose early soliloquy ("I to the world am like a drop of water/ That in the ocean seeks another drop,/Who falling there to find his fellow forth,/Unseen, inquisitive, confounds himself.") establishes him firmly as the play's sympathetic hero. The other, Dromio (played by Jason Guy), is a bumbling, lovable loser of tireless comedic energy, who hops around for a few lines and then scoots offstage at the command of Antipholus, who we find to have a sort of master-slave relationship with Dromio.

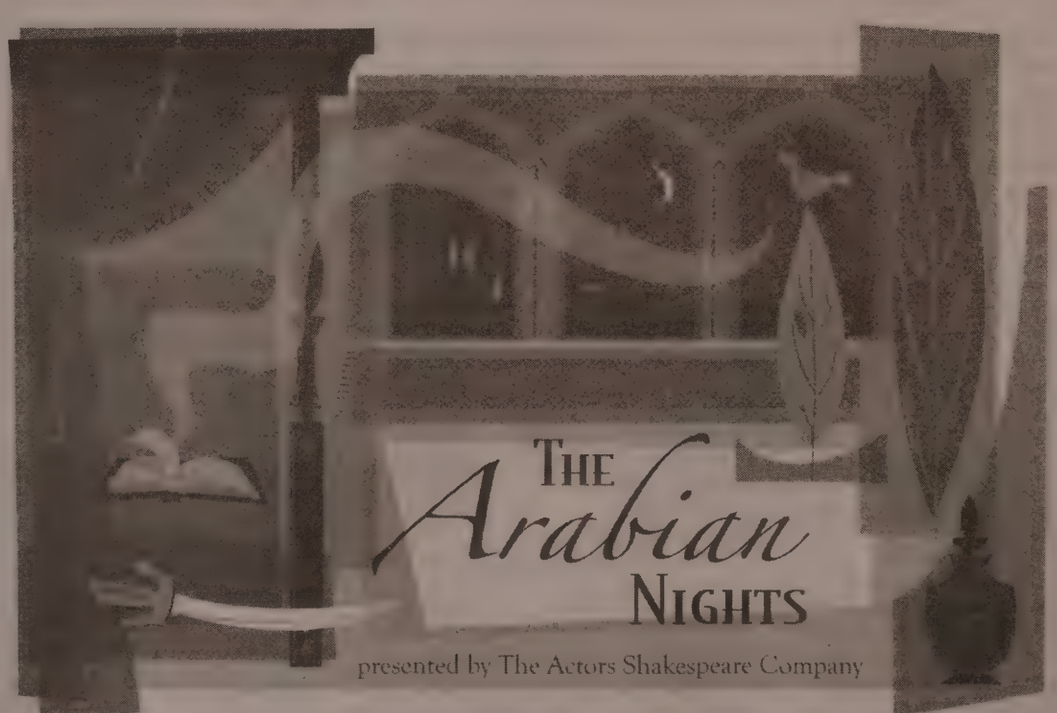
Catherine Eaton and Franz Jones in *The Comedy of Errors*

When Dromio then runs back onstage soon after his exit, and, to the profound confusion of Antipholus, urges him to return home to his cold dinner and his angry wife, the audience realizes what's going on. The audience understands that the one set of twins has indeed found the other, but that, before a happy reunion can take place, the four brothers will all need to work themselves through a very confusing and potentially very funny situation. Antipholus has no way of knowing this, and so whacks Dromio (Dromio of Ephesus, that is, and not the Dromio he was raised with) upon the head for what he thinks is an ill-placed jest.

The play proceeds from there, with a good deal more confusion between the two Antipholi and Dromiae and not a little bit more "pate-whacking" and "sconce-cracking." As in Shakespeare's time, the play derives much of its comedy for these instances of slapstick, physical humor. Many more laughs also result from the fact that Director Michael Landman cast one actor to play each set of twins, and from the creative ways in which the actors solve that problem (Jason Guy, as the two Dromios, nearly runs away with the show as he runs back and forth trying to play two characters at once). Other gratuitous, campy touches on the part of Landman – such as giving a prostitute who consorts with Antipholus of Ephesus a Marisa Tomei accent – also elicit laughs which are accessible, but never cheap.

In this way, artistic director David Brandenburg's choice of the play and Landman's execution of it both made it well-suited to two goals of the festival that are often mutually exclusive in Shakespeare – accessibility and intelligence. In the audience on Saturday were famous playwrights and twelve-year old children. The Shakespeare of the HSF is a Shakespeare to which you can bring either your children or your college professors. But whomever you choose to bring, make sure you bring a picnic dinner and a sweater; for the outdoor scenery of the play is as chilly an effect as it is a chilling one.

–Matt Stevenson



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Entertainment In The Hamptons

preview: morriss center choreography workshop

Anyone who loves dance has a treat in store over the next few weeks when Morriss Center Dance stages a choreography workshop from August 10 until the 28 at the East Hampton Studios, located at 75 Industrial Road in Wainscott close to the East Hampton airport.

Photograph from "Danses Concertantes" Choreography by George Balanchine, (The George Balanchine Trust.)

The opportunity to see how choreographers create a ballet is rare for the general public, but everyone is welcome to watch Benjamin Millepied working with other dancers to develop a new ballet based on the music of Philip Glass. Benjamin is a principal dancer of the New York City Ballet and, apart from his career as an internationally recognized artist, has a great affinity for the very specialized art of choreography. His most recent work was "Double Aria," which premiered at Morriss Center last year, is scheduled for performance in Lyon later this year, and will become part of NYCB's repertoire next season. Another creation, this time with Daniel Ott, is "Singular Motions," which will be premiered at Sadlers Wells Theatre in London this October.

As well as staging choreography workshops, Morriss Center Dance not only sets out to provide dance education for all of the Morriss Center's K - 12 students, but also to provide an opportunity for the local community to enjoy and share in great dance productions held under the banner, Morriss Center Presents.

Benjamin Millepied has invited a really top-class set of dancers, mainly from the New York City Ballet, to work with him at the workshop. Recently he has been experimenting, making dance for the camera at times using pre-recorded images projected onto the stage and screen that synchronize with the dance movement. This technique will be used in the development of the new work.

Another project forming part of the workshop will be a partnership between Ryan Kelly from NYCB and Brennan Gerard, who is scheduled to serve as an apprentice director at the Opera National de Paris for the 04/05 season. They will collaborate in bringing dance and voice together in a work entitled "Without," which is based on poems by Paul Verlaine.

The Choreography Workshop will close with what is termed an "Avant-Premiere" of the works in progress because they will still require further fine tuning before they are actually ready for their true premieres. The "Avant- Premiere" will be held on Saturday August 28 at 7 p.m. and tickets will be $30. Tickets and further information are available at 212 867 1117.

To put together a workshop of this magnitude not only requires a great deal of hard work and dedication, but also requires funds and generous contributions. The Jerome Robbins Foundation, the Geoffrey Hughes Foundation, the Florence Gould Foundation and Steven and Michele Pesner have greatly helped to make possible this very imaginative project which, hopefully, will not only enthrall many who already have succumbed to the wonders of dance but also will encourage others new to this art form to come along and just enjoy the beauties of dance.

–Roy Bradbrook

Young dancers between the ages of 8 and 12 can enroll for classes being taken by Olga Kostritzky from the School of American Ballet. There is an enrollment charge for these classes and space is limited. The number to call to register for these classes is 631 537 1240. The rest of the workshop will be free to the public and on Fridays there will also be a wine tasting reception by Lieb Family Cellars from 6 to 8 p.m.

The rehearsals will be on Tuesday to Thursdays from 2 to 8 p.m. and on Fridays; Saturday 8/15 and 8/21 and Sunday 8/22 from 2 to 6 p.m.

preview: snake bit at guild hall

When I was in high school at East Hampton High, there was a kid that really stood out when it came to theater. When I was a junior and he was a freshman, this kid was getting the leads in our musicals and was winning acting awards almost every year that I can remember. That kid is Isaac Klein. Isaac is now a handsome twenty-year-old college man and is doing everything he can to keep his dream of being an actor and being in show business a reality. He is currently on his summer vacation from the North Carolina School of the Arts and is going to be going into his junior year in the fall.

Instead of spending the summer taking a vacation from his acting studies, Isaac has chosen to do the opposite. He is putting up a play at the John Drew Theater at Guild Hall in East Hampton and of course, he is giving it everything he has got. "It is really going to be a great show," Isaac smiles. As I spoke to him his energy beamed through like the future star he plans to be.

The play is called *Snake Bit* and it has been written by playwright David Marshal Grant. The local East Hampton talent, Isaac Klein, is producing the play.

The story behind how Isaac got this show to East Hampton is interesting. Originally, *Snake Bit* was only supposed to go up in Brooklyn at The One Arm Red Theater. The North Carolina School of the Arts was doing the show and Matt Cowart, the director, asked Isaac if he was willing to assist his project in Brooklyn. Isaac told him that he was unable to do it because he was going to be working as an assistant to Josh Gladstone, who is the artistic director at Guild Hall. "I just asked him right there if I could try to make the show happen in East Hampton and he said sure."

From there Isaac made every effort to get the show to Guild Hall and found himself as the producer of *Snake Bit* in East Hampton. With the help of Josh Gladstone, *Snake Bit* will make it to the stage at Guild Hall as an addition to the Naked Stage program, which is a venue for new and celebrated works. Although most of the productions on Naked Stage do not include lights and costumes, *Snake Bit* promises to be a fully armed dramatic performance with all of the bells and whistles.

Devin Preston and Quincy Dunn-Baker

"It is exciting for me because this project really marks the first one that I have done with people with my school outside my school curriculum. It's cool to start doing something professional outside of school working with five extremely talented people." Isaac states.

The play is about three friends and their relationships with one another and the romantic relationships that they are involved in. All of the lives and ties of each friend are being torn apart by secrets, sex and Hollywood. It addresses their struggles to hold onto their friendships and the lives that they once had, as well as move into the future. The actors and actresses in the show include showmen and women from all over the country. Lance Kramer, the owner of the production company called "Artists in Action," is going to be acting in the play with Devin Preston. Both of them are from Woodlands, Texas. Paul Schlapkohl, who is from Iowa City, and Quincy Dunn-Baker, who is from Middlebury, Vermont, are all going to be starring in the show.

Guild Hall carefully selects its shows so that it has a jam packed and exciting summer season. Isaac has been able to convince them that this play makes the cut. His intensity for show business and his confidence in his ability is what makes him stand out. "This play is going to be great," Isaac promises.

The show is for one night only and is going to be put on stage Wednesday, August 11at 8 p.m. You can get tickets by stopping at the Guild Hall box office in East Hampton or by calling 324 4050.

–David Lion Rattiner

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Take Five 2004 with Jan Silver

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This is a delightful week filled with classical music, dance and theater. Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival previews arias from a new opera by Roger Waters of Pink Floyd on Saturday. Pianofest holds its Grand Marathon Concert on Saturday in Southampton. An unusual Off Broadway revue, *The New Bohemia,* is onstage at East Hampton's John Drew Theater, and the Lynn Ahrens/Stephen Flaherty musical *Once on this Island* begins previews in Sag Harbor next Tuesday. Montauk Theatre Productions has a comedian/magician Prof. T. Crawford-Crawford on Saturday evening.

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center has an eclectic mix with Ballet Ambassadors on Friday, the Poncho Sanchez Latin Jazz Band on Saturday, and Peconic Chamber Orchestra on Sunday. Reggae icon Jimmy Cliff plays The Talkhouse on Monday night, and Hampton Synagogue founder Rabbi Marc Schneier talks with successful African-American entrepreneur Russell Simmons about "Race in America" next Thursday evening at Guild Hall.

Several interesting independent films are at local venues this week, and noteworthy benefits this weekend include the wine and art auction for the Sag Harbor Whaling Museum on Friday, the Clothesline Art Sale at Guild Hall all day Saturday, the Box Art Auction for East End Hospice early Saturday evening, and the Peconic Land Trust's of five Bridgehampton farms on Sunday. Israel's premier dance company, Batsheva, performs as part of a benefit evening in Quiogue on Saturday.

THEATER

The New Bohemia, a cabaret/burlesque revue from Manhattan, aims to show the noirish, decadent, creative mix of avant-garde theater, art and burlesque that is downtown Manhattan life. It plays at the John Drew Theater, Guild Hall, on Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. ($25-60). On Sunday, 8 p.m., Tony Walton directs a staged reading of Gen LeRoy's new play *Missing Footage* about a famous ballerina who tries to re-invent herself ($18-20). Naked Stage reads David Marshall Grant's recent Off Broadway hit *Snakebit* on Wednesday, 8 p.m. ($10-12). Tickets can be reserved at the box office (631-324-4050).

Hamptons Shakespeare Festival continues its run of the Bard's farce, *The Comedy of Errors,* outdoors Tuesday through Sunday, 7:30 p.m. at T. Roosevelt County Park, Montauk. Bring a picnic dinner to enjoy before the performance, and a sweater for the evening cool. There is no admission charge but a $15 donation is suggested.

Oddfellows Playhouse performs Maria Pessino's *Systole & Diastole* (Chambers of the Heart) on Saturday, 6:30 p.m., at LongHouse Reserve, East Hampton. Tickets are $60 and include admission to LongHouse's magnificent gardens at 5:30 p.m., cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, and the performance (call 631-329-3568). Montauk Theatre Productions has Professor T. Crawford-Crawford doing his magic, comedy and sundry nonsense on Sat. at 8 p.m. and a cabaret evening with Beverly Broeker, Terie Cox, Wayne Overton and guests on Sun., 8 p.m. (call 631-668-5656 to reserve a seat in MTP's cozy Studio).

Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre begins previews of its final summer production, *Once On This Island*, next Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m. The Lynn Ahrens/Stephen Flaherty musical is set in the Caribbean and had a successful Broadway run. A limited number of Tuesday pay-what-you-can tickets are available at the box office at 11 a.m.; regular preview tickets are $40 (631-725-9500). The show continues through Sept. 5.

MUSIC and DANCE

Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival has three concerts this week. Saturday at 7:30 p.m. is the "Grand Tour" featuring Aaron Copland's film scores, two tenor arias from the new opera *Ca Ira* by Roger Waters, and the Tchaikovsky Sextet for Strings "Souvenir de Florence." Sunday at 6:30 p.m. brings an all-Brahms evening and next Thursday at 5 p.m. is a family concert featuring music by Schumann, Janacek and Bruce Adolphe who will narrate his "Little Red Riding Hood" suite. All programs take place at the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church; call 631-537-3507 for tickets ($35 adults, $30 seniors, $10 family concert). Next Friday, there is a benefit cocktail party and performance of waltzes by Strauss, Bernstein, Richard Rodgers, Mary Rodgers and Adam Guettel at Channing Daughters Winery, Bridgehampton ($75).

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center has a triple-header this weekend. Ballet Ambassadors worked with local children all week to perform with the troupe in *Sleeping Beauty* on Friday at 7 p.m. ($10). On Saturday, Poncho Sanchez and his Latin Jazz Band play their blend of Afro-Cuban-Latin-R & B jazz at 8:30 p.m. ($60-80). The Peconic Chamber Orchestra plays its final Bach program on Sunday at 7 p.m. ($25-35, students $15). Tickets to all WHBPAC programs are available at the box office, 631-288-1500.

Pianofest, the program for emerging concert pianists, holds its Grand Marathon Concert on Saturday in the Avram Theater at Southampton College. The program starts at 7 p.m. and all Pianofest artists will perform. A

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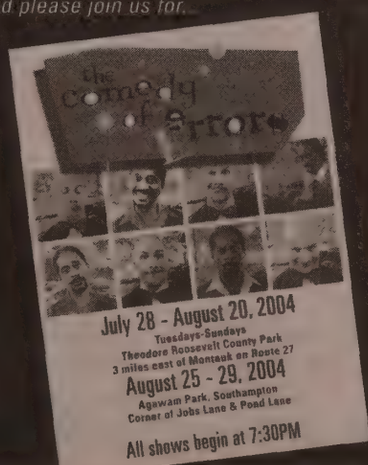
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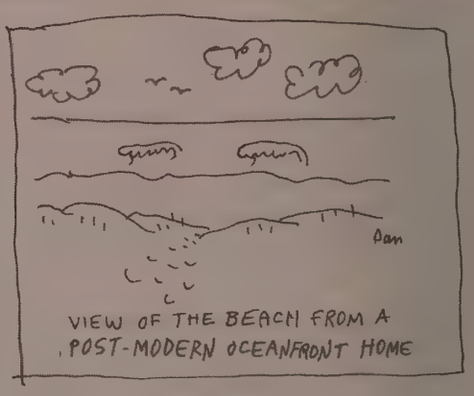

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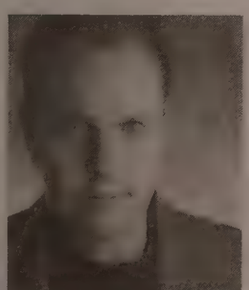

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 6

BEACH BAR – Live music Fridays with Gravy and DJ Spins and DJ Doug Joey Jammz. Located at 58 Foster Ave. in Hampton Bays. Call 723-3100.

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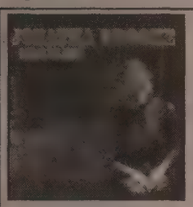

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TIDE RUNNERS – Live reggae music with Twister. Happy hour from 4 to 7 p.m. $3 Red Stripes and 2 for Miller Lite. Located at 7 North Road in Hampton Bays. Call 728-7373.

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NICK'S – Live music from the Bobby Nathan Band between 3 and 7 p.m. At 11 p.m. there will be a dance party with DJ Midge. Located on South Emerson Street in Montauk. Call 668-4800.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 7

BEACH BAR –DJ Spins on the deck Saturday afternoon, with the Apres Beach Happy hour between 4 and 8. Ladies night with DJ Deuce from 8-12, and DJ Joey Jammz from 12-4. Located at 58 Foster Ave. in Hampton Bays. Call 723-3100.

BELLES EAST – Tribe D'Jembe will be performing a reggae set from 10-2. Located at 256 Elm Street in Southampton. Call 204-0300.

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STAR ISLAND YACHT CLUB – Culture Vibes is performing at 8 p.m. Located on Star Island Road in Montauk. Call 668-5052.

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CHEQUIT INN – The Bumphead Billies reggae group will perform at this 23 Grand Ave. location in Shelter Island from 10 to 1. Call 749-0018.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8

BELLES EAST – Anthony Mills will be performing a reggae set at 10. Located at 256 Elm Street in Southampton. Call 204-0300.

PIERRE'S – Sunday light jazz, this week featuring Julie Bluestone. Great drinks and enjoyable atmosphere! Located at 2468 Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

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STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Rhett Miller performs at 8. Tickets are $25 VIP/$20 general admission. Winston Irie performs at 10. Tickets are $10. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

NICK'S– The Lone Sharks will be performing at 3 p.m. At 11 p.m. DJ Guy is hosting "Guy's Night" with drink pitcher specials. Located on South Emerson Street in Montauk. Call 668-4800.

MONDAY, AUGUST 9

TIDE RUNNERS – Live music by Jimmy Maz. $3 Aspen Edge. Located at 7 North Road in Hampton Bays. Call 728-7373.

BELLE'S EAST – Comedy dinner show, with three acts. Begins at 8. 256 Elm Street in Southampton. Call 264-0300.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Jimmy Cliff is performing at 8. Tickets are $100. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – The Subdudes perform at 8. Tickets are $50/$40. Nick's White Trash Party begins at 10. Tickets are $10. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

BELLE'S EAST – Employee night, beginning at 10 p.m., with Shockshine singing reggae. $2 drafts and free pizza. Located at 256 Elm Street in Southampton. Call 264-0300.

BEACH BAR – Employees night, broadcast live on Party 105.3. Music by DJ Dollar Bill. Doors at 8. Located at 58 Forster Ave. in Hampton Bays. Call 723-3100.

NICK'S – Ladies' night with DJ Guy. Located on South Emerson Street in Montauk. Call 668-4800.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11

75 MAIN – Wednesday Night Fever with original Studio 54 DJ Billy Bonds. Located on Main Street in Southampton. Call 283-7575.

TIDE RUNNERS – Enjoy live music by Steve Fredricks. Located at 7 North Road in Hampton Bays. Call 728-7373.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Dickey Betts and Great Southern will be giving two shows, at 7 and 9. Tickets for both are $65/$50. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

BELLES EAST – Mike Ryan and the G-Force perform country, rock, and blues, beginning at 7. Located at 256 Elm Street in Southampton. Call 204-0300.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12

MAGNOLIA– Karaoke on Thursdays at 10 p.m. Join in the fun and grab the mic and sing your heart out. Located on Main St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0101.

BAMBOO – Free sushi at the bar until 8 p.m. and the famous sake martinis are half price. DJ will spin 80s music. Open 7 nights per week. Located on Montauk in East Hampton. Call 329-9821.

NICK'S– Michael Dann is performing from 3 to 7 p.m. Ladies night with DJ Guy. Located on South Emerson Street in Montauk. Call 668-4800.

BELLE'S EAST – R&B Thursdays with the Lou Saxon Jam Band. 256 Elm Street in Southampton. Call 264-0300.

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75 MAIN – Havana Nights hosted by Oscar with contests, prizes, drink specials and complimentary tapas. Thursday nights beginning at 7 p.m. Located on Main Street in Southampton. Call 283-7575.

TIDE RUNNERS – Live reggae music by Island Soul. Located at 7 North Road in Hampton Bays. Call 728-7373.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Roomful of Blues perform at 8. Tickets are $35/$25. The Dare Ya Blues Band performs at 10. Tickets are $10. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

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reception follows the performance ($20). Pianofest's final weekly concert is Monday, 4 p.m., at the Avram Theater ($10). Pianofest artists go on to celebrated concert careers – a fitting tribute to director Paul Schenly and his outstanding staff.

Good music at local clubs and restaurants: Montauk – entertainers at Gurney's Inn, blues Fri. & Sat. at Acqua Terre; Amagansett – Stephen Talkhouse has North Mississippi Allstars (Fri.), Jonathan Brooke (Sat.), Rhett Miller (Sun.), Jimmy Cliff (Mon.), Subdudes (Tues.), Dickey Betts & Great Southern (Wed.), Roomful of Blues (Thurs.) ; jazz with Luma on Sat. at Pacific East; East Hampton – intimate piano bar at Maidstone Arms features Chris Barrett (Thurs.), Jane Hastay & Peter Weiss (Fri.), Todd Michaels (Sat.); weekend piano bar at MaryJane's' at Sam's, Jim Turner (Wed.), Mama Lee & Friends (Thurs.), Turtle Crossing (Sarah Conway on Thurs., Mama Lee & Friends on Fri.), and Babette's (Paul Gene on piano Sat.); Sag Harbor – Hunky Page on piano Sat. at American Hotel, jazz with Luma on Wed. at Jeff & Eddy's; Bridgehampton – jazz and pop standards with Jim Demitrack trio on Fri. & Sat. at Kipling's, jazz brunch with Stefanie Cardinali Group on Sun. at World Pie; Southampton – variety of good musicians at Belle's East), Luma (jazz) Fri. at Driver's Seat, rotating musicians at 75 Main, singer-songwriter Caroline Doctorow (Thurs.) at Publick House; Hampton Bays – Bruce Dinsmore on piano at Edgewater's; Westhampton – Belle's Café; Westhampton Beach – Ben Tinker & Starfish Band (Fri.) at D'Angelo's; Riverhead – jazz at Tweed's.

SPEAKERS (no admission charge unless noted)

Daily News sportswriter Mike Lupica talks about his latest book, *Too Far,* this "Friday at Five" at the Bridgehampton library ($15 includes refreshments; rainsite, Bridgehampton School). Joanna Hershon reads from her latest novel *The Outside of August* at BookHampton, East Hampton, Saturday at 5:30 p.m., and Forrest Church speaks about terrorism at 9 p.m.

At Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, Robert Wilkinson, former political advisor, blog author of "Aquarius Papers" (www.astrologyforall.com) and well-respected metaphysicist, speaks Fri. at 6 p.m.; and Sat. at 6 p.m., Amy Goodman reads from *Exceptions to the Rulers: Exposing Oily Politicians, War Profiteers and the Media Who Love Them.* Colin Harrison reads from his novel *Manhattan Nocturne* on Sunday, 5 p.m., at the Quogue Library ($15).

Rabbi Marc Schneier and Russell Simmons, former rap artist and now CEO of Rush Communications, founded The Foundation for Ethnic Understanding. They will speak about "Race in America," and particularly about the New York metro area on Thursday, August 12, 8 p.m. at Guild Hall, East Hampton ($10-12).

FILMS

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center shows *James' Journey to Jerusalem* this Sunday through Tuesday at 8 p.m. The Hampton Synagogue presents two films at the Hampton Arts Cinema (no admission charge) on Monday at 7:30 p.m.: *Louis Kahn: Silence and Light* and *Berlin's Jewish Museum: A Personal Tour with Daniel Libeskind.*

Southampton's Parrish Art Museum finishes its "Global and Independent Cinema" summer series with *Thirteen* (USA, 2003) the acclaimed film with Holly Hunter and Evan Rachel Wood about teenage girls and drugs. The film screens Monday, 8 p.m. ($5 Museum members, $8 guests). East Hampton's Guild Hall shows director Luis Bunuel's famous *Diary of a Chambermaid* starring Jeanne Moreau (1964) on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. ($10-12).

BENEFITS AND SPECIAL EVENTS

Batsheva, Israel's premier dance company, will give a benefit performance at a gala dinner dance on Saturday in Quiogue. Batsheva was founded in 1964 by Martha Graham and Baroness Batsheva de Rothschild. Tickets start at $500 (212-545-7182).

The Sag Harbor Whaling Museum is the beneficiary of an auction of local artists' works at Channing Daughters Winery tonight, August 6, from 6 to 8 p.m. Admission is a $60 donation and includes wine, hors d'oeuvres and music; call 212-725-0770.

Guild Hall, East Hampton, holds its annual Clothesline Art Sale on Saturday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., rain or shine. This is an opportunity to purchase paintings, sculpture, jewelry, pottery and other crafts directly from the artists and artisans.

The Box Art Auction to benefit East End Hospice is Saturday at the Center for Well Being, Ross School, East Hampton. Artists take cigar boxes and turn them into the most unusual and remarkable works of art (on display at the Arlene Bujese Gallery in East Hampton through this afternoon). The reception begins at 4:30 p.m. with silent-auction bidding; the live auction starts at 6 p.m. (tickets & information, 631-288-7080).

The Peconic Land Trust, a nonprofit organization which saves local land tracts from development, has a tour of five Bridgehampton area farms on Sunday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The day includes demonstrations by craftsmen, farmers and a vintner plus a buffet lunch at an historic barn. Tickets are $125 adults, $50 children; call 631-283-3195.

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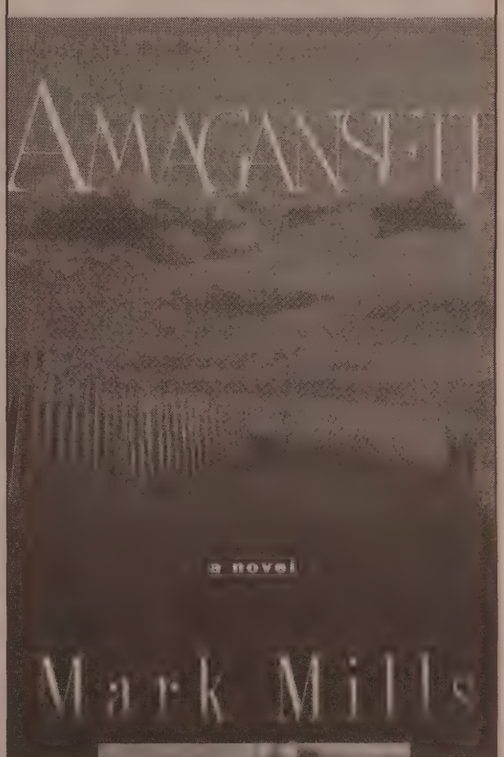

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In 1984, the Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival was founded by flutist Marya Martin and then only had two concerts and five artists. However, today the festival has 11 concerts in four Bridgehampton locations spanning four weeks from July 28 to August 21. Martin also serves as the artistic director of the festival, and never imagined that the festival would have the opportunity to come back year after year. "The Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival has become one of the East End's most treasured summer traditions, and we are very excited about our 21st season," she said.

Highlights of the festival include the honoring of Pulitzer Prize-winning composer Paul Moravec. In his honor, there will be a repeat performance of "Cool Fire," first commissioned by the Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival and performed in 2001.

According to event planners, rock legend Roger Waters, once the driving force behind the group Pink Floyd, will be on hand to hear two arias, "The Letter" and "Bastille," from his long awaited opera *Ca Ira,* performed by tenor Michael Slattery and Chamber Ensemble on August 7 at the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church. The opera is a lyrical version of the French Revolution.

With free outdoor concerts and a variety of events, the 2004 version of the festival is trying to attract a broader audience and hopes to become an important part of the community.

Concerts for the festival's second week will feature popular chamber music including two Brahms sextets, the Dvorak Piano Quintet, and Tchaikovsky's Souvenir de Florence. Other performances include: "Cool Fire" by Paul Moravec, and some of Aaron Copland's early 20th century Music for Movies scores. It's not hard to hear Copland's influences in many film scores today. One that comes to mind is the score for the movie *The Natural* starring Robert Redford.

The third week will feature the festival's popular Family Concert, where Bruce Adolphe, a composer and narrator, performs a musical fairy tale version of *Little Red Riding Hood* on August 12 at the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church. And for those wine lovers out there, Channing Daughters Winery will be the scene of this year's Wm. Brian Little Concert *Waltzes at the Winery* on August 13. Compositions by Strauss and Dvorak will be heard, and Broadway star Victoria Clark sings songs by the legendary Rodgers family: Richard Rodgers, Mary Rodgers Guettel, and Adam Guettel.

The final two concerts will highlight Chen Yi's "Sound of the Five" on August 18, and on August 21, the Faure Piano Quartet No. 2 and the Franck Piano Quintet, and "Mosaics" by American composer Eric Ewazen.

"Start a tradition of your own by making the Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival part of your cultural calendar every summer. See you at the beach," says Martin. –Anthony Vela

General admission tickets are $35; Senior tickets: $30; Family Concert:$10, and tickets for the Wm. Brian Little Concert are $75. All tickets may be purchased by calling (212)741-9403 or at (631)537-6368 and online at www.bcmf.org.

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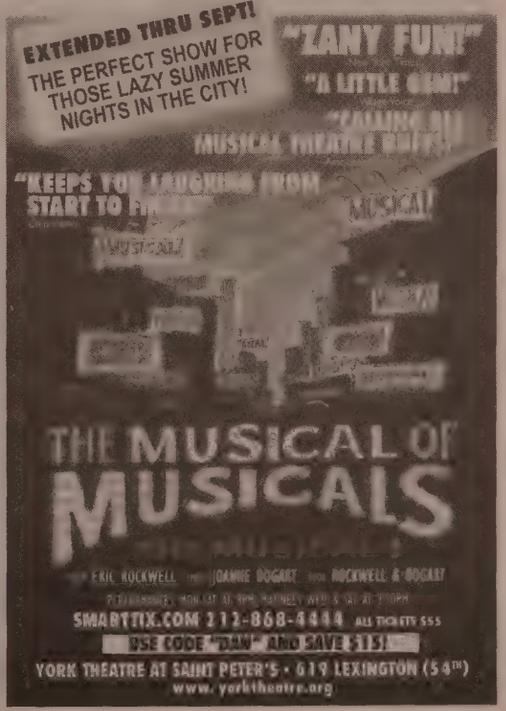
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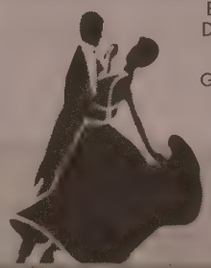

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By The Glass

With Susan W. Simm

Breaking News: Bidwell Vineyards Is (Almost) Sold!

Bidwell Vineyards in Cutchogue, which has been on the market for several years, has a buyer. Actually, it has several buyers. Brothers Joseph and Paul Pipia, along with mother Rose Pipia, expect to close on the property within a couple of weeks. Though the selling price was not disclosed, the 33-acre property, which includes a winery, was listed with area realtors for $3,500,000.

Robert Bidwell, an accomplished architect who passed away in 2002, was among the first of the wine industry pioneers here on the North Fork. The vineyard was founded in 1982, and Bidwell's sons –James, Kerry and Robert Jr. – grew up here after the family moved east from Huntington. They were drawn as much to making wine as to the lifestyle the East End has to offer.

Photo: Hahn Realty

Aerial view of Bidwell Vineyards

The Pipia family, also native Long Islanders very familiar with both forks of the East End, have exciting plans for the winery, their first venture into the vineyard industry. But we'll have to wait to hear about their plans for the property until after the closing and the vineyard is officially theirs.

"I'm superstitious," said Joseph. "I think it's bad luck to talk about something before it officially happens. After the closing, I'll give you all the details." Watch for future news about the North Fork's newest vineyard owners in this column.

More Breaking News: Dan's North Fork contributor Roy Bradbrook attended the first ever New York State Wine & Food Classic to be held on Long Island today, Tuesday, August 3, at the Inn at East Wind in Wading River. He reported from the Classic grounds that, "Charles and Ursula Massoud's Paumanok Vineyards in Aquebogue was named 'Winery of the Year.'" Congratulations Paumanok! Read the full story next week here in Dan's North Fork. Cheers.

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La Vie Boheme

Packed Audience Thrills To Opera, Once Again, At The Vail-Leavitt Music Hall

By Roy Bradbrook

First, a disclaimer. I have to admit some vested interest in this production of Puccini's *La Boheme*. Over a year ago *Dan's North Fork* editor Susan W. Simm sent me on assignment to Riverhead to report on the progress being made on the restoration of the long-neglected but very historic theater, the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall. When Vince Tria, owner of WRIV1390 radio station in Riverhead and the undisputed motivating force behind turning this dream into a reality, took my wife Stella and I to the top of a still tatty staircase, we both gasped at the undeniable beauty of this bijou jewel-like auditorium, even though it was still very much a work in progress. But even then, as I carefully picked my way up to the balcony, I could envisage the restored theater live again with the sound of beautiful music. I was certain that the Vail Leavitt and Opera of the Hamptons would someday be a perfect pairing.

Photo courtesy Opera of the Hamptons

The entire cast takes a bow

Thanks to the vision and goodwill of Vince and Barbara Giancola, the artistic director of the opera company, we were privileged last Saturday, July 31, along with a virtually sold out audience, to sit back, enjoy the refurbished theater, and watch the curtain slowly rise as the beautiful music of Puccini's ever-new *La Boheme* filled the theater, with no tricks of microphones or other enhancement. This was the first time opera had been performed here in over a century. It was truly a landmark occasion.

The evening was filled with magic, the magic of beautiful voices, the magic of great acting, and the magic of Atarah Hazzan, Opera of the Hamptons music director, who never ceases to amaze with her talent of playing a piano so masterfully that the orchestra that larger venues can house is never missed. Indeed the purity and restraint of her accompaniment emphasizes the integrity of the voices.

And what a cast Barbara had assembled. One undisputed problem with a schedule of single night performances such as this small opera company stages is that, unlike virtually all other companies, whether Broadway or village hall, they have just that one performance and there is no way anyone can say, "Oh well, it will be better tomorrow night," because for them tomorrow never comes. However, on this occasion, Barbara was able to bring together the complete, truly international cast that performed *Boheme* at the Hampton Day School a couple of years ago to such great acclaim. When you talk to the artists and hear about their schedules and how they travel all over the country and the world, being able to bring them together again was a wonderful achievement and a tribute to how much they want to be a part of this company.

This occasion also offered an opportunity to hear how the artists have developed during that time. David Katz and Maria Ciccaglione reprised the lead roles of Rodolfo and Mimi and immediately it was obvious that they have developed both their vocal and dramatic talents to new high levels. This was an interesting production in many ways. Barbara, Atarah and Hayden de Witt, the very talented stage director, presented Mimi, not as the more usual down trodden seamstress but as a woman who, though poor and cold and hungry, comes to Rodolfo, asking for a light for her candle, as a way to meet a very interesting and handsome young man. When they are searching for the key that she has dropped on the floor, her hand is not reticent at seeking the first touch of his hand as he moves into one of the greatest of all operatic arias, "Che gelida manina," when he feels the chill of her hand. Then, later in the same act, when he expounds on her beauty as

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CORRECTIONS

In the "Dan's North Fork" section of the July 23 issue of Dan's Papers, a credit was accidentally omitted: the interview with Blues Hall of Famer Sam "the Bluzman" Taylor was conducted and written by Joanne Hodes.

In the July 31 issue in the same section, a name was omitted from photo number 6 on page 77: the person in the center is East End Arts Council Executive Director Patricia Snyder.

Letter From Dan's North Fork Editor

Blues & Bass or Booze & Bait?

My husband David and I have walked the beach at the end of Duck Pond Road in Cutchogue for years. Since the shore is rocky it is not the best for swimming, but it is a good place to find beach glass and run into neighbors in the evening out for a jog or walking their dogs. Local fisherman line the shore like silent sentinels when the bass and blues are running, and everyone seems to respect everyone else.

But late this spring we noticed a change. Many more cars from out of town lined the parking area at the road end, especially on weekends. A little later on, at the end of June, we couldn't even find a spot to park on a Saturday evening. And where the town had left a 50-gallon drum for garbage by the entrance to the beach, piles of trash and empty beer bottles overflowed into the lot and onto the sand. What was going on here?

For some unknown reason, Southold had never required town permits to park at this road end, which is not a public town beach, and word had got out that you could drive from anywhere on Long Island, park free of charge and spend the day on the beach. This eventually led to drinking, camping and even sex on the beach. And I am NOT referring to the cocktail.

The trash you see in the photo accompanying this column had piled up on a typical July weekend. A stroll on the beach revealed people sneaking onto private property to relieve themselves and more trash tossed everywhere. Tents were erected at the bottom of bulkheads, where partiers had taken an axe to a private set of stairs for bonfire wood, and entire families were obviously spending the day here. How could the town allow this when there were no facilities and people were using private property as toilets?

Then something happened. People in the community got together and complained to the town. A hearing was held and new rules adopted. Signs are now in place, requiring that all vehicles have official Southold Town permits. Will these actions be sufficient to restore order and are they fair to all in regards to this beach? I thought so until the other day, when I saw a sign in front of a local bait shop that happened to sit next to a liquor store. It read, "Booze n' Bait."

Neighbors at the hearing had expressed concerns that some local bait shops are allowed to sell official Southold Town "day passes" to patrons of their establishments. They feel that this practice is partly to blame for the conditions at the Duck Pond beach. So I went down there last weekend and indeed there were a number of vehicles with these passes taped to their windshields. The passes are good for an entire day, so back to the question again of facilities. How can the town grant a day-long pass and provide no toilets?

Personally, I do not fish, but I know many people who do, and some who are even passionate about it. To these people fishing is about fish, not about Budweiser. But what message does that sign outside the bait shop (that sells, incidentally, the town day passes that can be used at our non-public beaches) send to our community?

The age-old debate of who owns the beaches, a debate that rages wherever there are beaches to fight over – and that covers a lot of ground on Long Island – never seems to quite get resolved to everyone's satisfaction. There are those who feel all beaches belong to everyone, and there are those property owners who chase you off of "their beach," even if you are walking or fishing below the high tide line. No land below the high water mark is privately owned, falling under the jurisdiction of a village's or town's trustees. So any and all can walk the beach below that point, even in areas where the waterfront is privately owned. But when people abuse this privilege, rules have to be enforced that limit everyone, not just those who broke the rules. So for now I'm afraid I have to agree with the homeowners' concerns about the bait shop passes. I hope I'm wrong, but so far the "signs" aren't pointing in that direction.

–S.W. Simm

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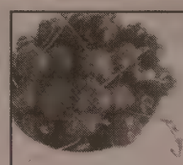
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First Annual Garlic Festival Celebrates The Bulbs, The Birds And The Earth

By Geraldine Pluenneke

Some who grow garlic say it absorbs the very character of the soil where it's planted, and eventually develops a unique flavor in the same way a great wine reflects its vineyard's specific swath of earth. Even before repeated plantings and the chemistry of terroir subtly influence its taste, newly-harvested varietal garlic is different than its bulk-grown brethren shipped cross-country. Peeled, its bulb is a pale cream, its flavor tangy.

This Sunday, August 6, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., this season's garlic and all manner of garlic products from North Fork producers can be tasted and bought at the Garden of Eve's first garlic festival. The organic farm in Riverhead will offer "hard neck" German white garlics and more delicately-flavored "soft neck" Italian white, braids of the Italian garlic, and other garlics from Tom Stock's Sow-Love Reap-Joy Farm in Manorville. Catapano's Dairy Farm is making a special herbed-garlic chevre for the occasion. Joan Bernstein will sell a garlic jelly along with her other Paumanok Preserves. There will be Sidor's North Fork potato chips, garlic breads from Baker's Bounty, Hans Lang's Chillin' and Grillin' marinades along with snacks of garlic-marinated chicken, garlic-cheddar sausage, and garlic curly fries. There will be organic produce, such as heirloom tomatoes, cucumbers, squash, peppers, egg plants and flowers, grown by Eve Kaplan, the farm's Eve, and Chris Walbrecht, along with their garlic and eggs.

As befits a proper festival, there will be wine tasting. Theresa Dilworth, of Le Clos Therese, will pour the estate's wines, and music will come from country-folk singer and composer Terry Winchell's trio from 1 to 4 p.m. Tom Stock will also perform puppet shows.

Since the days of Hippocrates in 460 BC, garlic has been revered for reputed therapeutic qualities. Today some research studies are suggesting it can kill bacteria, boost the immune system and even lower blood cholesterol. Kaplan says, "The better your soil, the better your garlic does," and conceivably its therapeutic potential. The acre of the farm where Kaplan and Walbrecht grew 1,000 pounds of allium sativum for the second year had been a hayfield untouched by herbicides or fertilizer in its prior life. "It had a lot of organic matter, a lot of worms." Organic farmers find worm holes thrilling. They are a tip-off to the richness of soil worms help create. "The soil is especially important because its nutrients are going directly into that garlic root, a tuber. It's the way the plant stores up nutrients for the next year," says Kaplan.

Until the mid-seventies virtually all widely distributed garlic – first introduced as a crop in the United State in the early 1900s – was a "soft neck" variety commercially produced in Gilroy, California. It's the garlic you usually find in supermarkets, though worldwide there are 600 different sub-varieties of garlic.

Photo by Karen Catapano

Eve Kaplan and Chris Walbrecht of Garden of Eve

Then Alice Waters held her first garlic dinner at Chez Panise in Berkley, and though no one in the restaurant can remember exactly when, word spread of the extraordinary flavors Waters conjured up that night with garlic. Garlic growers from Texas to upstate New York have told me that reports of the menu enticed them to jump careers. "That dinner was the first American garlic festival," one said.

Today there are close to 100 garlic festivals in the US, some drawing attendees from across the country, others like Garden of Eve's introducing local products to the local area. Thousands of impassioned growers of varitial garlic with opinions as strong as raw garlic breath debate what soils to use to coax richer and deeper garlic taste out of the ancient bulbs. But one thing they uniformly praise – worm holes

This is the first year Kaplan and Walbrecht, who farm a total of 15 acres, have operated a highway stand at Garden of Eve in Riverhead, selling produce and plants. They are located by spotting the blue and white awning of their stand at 4558 Sound Avenue at the intersection of Northville Turnpike, just east of Briermere Farms. For three years they have sold their organic produce at farmers' markets in Tribeca, Greepoint in Brooklyn, Port Washington, and the Thursday Riverhead market.

Sunday's festival will include a "petting zoo" in which children can pet chickens and ducks. "You'd be surprised how many kids have never touched a chicken or a duck," said Kaplan.

"Have you ever petted a chicken?" a visitor asked suspiciously with memories of the farm's flock of 250 chickens and several dozen ducks scuttling hastily free from her shadow.

"Yeah, of course, all the time. They're very tame," Eve replied blandly. "They're frightened at first. But there will be an adult to help," she added.

In an unusual twist, parents may hear their children begging them to buy a half-dozen fresh organic eggs for $2. Almost half the laying chickens are Araucana, "called the Easter Egg chicken," explained Kaplan, who adds their eggs are lower in cholesterol than normal chickens. The Araucanas are also more creative. The same hen may lay a pink-tinted egg one day, a blue the next, and on another a green. I guess to these birds, every day is Easter!

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Youth-on-Stage production of *Cinderella* Thursday-Sundays, through August 8. Performances on Thursday, Friday and Saturday begin at 8 p.m. and on Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Tickets, $12, can be reserved by calling 298-NFCT(6328).

NOFO FILM FESTIVAL PREVIEW – This week's preview of the NOFO film festival includes internationally acclaimed *Laundry* at the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall in Riverhead. Tickets are $20 and benefit the Southold Town Community Housing Fund and Filmmakers Without Borders. Call 445-1459.

OPENING AT EAST END ARTS – The East End Art Council's annual members show beings with an opening reception tonight from 5 to 8 p.m. Call 727-0900.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7

CONCERT: NICK RUSSO QUARTET – will perform jazz and R&B for the EEAC's Wine Press Concert Series at Galluccio Family Wineries in Cutchogue. Adults $15, children under 12 free. Call 727-0900.

TWILIGHT AT THE VINEYARD – Madonna Heights invites you to spend a beautiful summer evening dancing to oldies at Osprey's Dominion Vineyards in Peconic. Music by Brooklyn Keys, hors d'oeuvres and a silent auction. Call 643-8800.

ANNUAL ARTS & CRAFT SHOW ON VILLAGE GREEN – The 55th Annual Outdoor Arts & Crafts Show Plus Chinese Auction will take place at the Cutchogue Village Green from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 734-6382.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8

JIMMY CLIFF AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS – The reggae ambassador performs an afternoon lawn concert with proceeds to benefit Central Suffolk Hospital at 4 p.m. $100/VIP Tent, $50 General Admission – Gates open at 2 p.m. Rain or Shine. Call 800-594-TIXX (8499).

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Perhaps no one ever conjured up summer better than George Gershwin when he wrote the music, set to DuBose Heyward's lyrics, as part of the folk opera *Porgy and Bess* back in 1935. Hot days and balmy nights in our local clime invite idleness as nothing else can. Even Caribbean jaunts mid-winter lack the power to elicit the true, sustained and delicious sloth of a Northeast summer.

This year, though warmth has come late to our part of the world, Silver Queen corn, rosy vine-ripened tomatoes, and juicy white peaches redolent of wine *will* appear at our farmstands and on our award-winning restaurants' menus. And preceded as they were by our eager and prolonged anticipation, the reward will be, as the saying goes, so much the sweeter for the

–Susan W. Simm, Dan's North Fork Editor

2003 North Fork Best of the Best Winners

B-Bistro, Br- Brunch, C-Chef, Ch-Chicken Dish, D-Décor, Di-Dinner Specials, G-Family dining, H-Lamb Dish, I-Italian Cuisine, J-French Onion Soup, L-Lobster Dish, Lu-Lunch Menu, Me-Mediterranean Cuisine, O-Outdoor Dining, N-New Chef, P-Pasta, Pu-Pub, S-Salad, Sf-Seafood Restaurant, Sh-Shellfish Dish, Sou-Soup, St-Steak, T-Soft shelled crabs, V-Vegetarian Dish, Wi-Wines by the glass.

Bayview Inn & Restaurant. Culinary fireworks from a new sparkler facing Peconic Bay. The historic Bayview has undergone many identity changes since its inception as an 1860's boutique hotel. Owners Bob and Pat Patchell have restored its original spirit, with seven guestrooms and the North Fork's most exciting new dining room. Thomas Lopez creates separate specials menus, complementing his regular card of winners like spinach pasta with chunky lobster, Asian-style breast of duck, and marinated lamb chops in mint demi-glace. Scrumptious desserts and a kid's menu ensure everyone goes home (or upstairs) happy. South Jamesport Ave. and Front Street, South Jamesport. 722-2659. Entrees, $18-$26. *(Trueman-Honey, 8/1/03).* {Di,S,Sh}

The Clubhouse at Indian Island. Along the pretty Peconic River at Indian Island Golf Course, this restaurant offers quality cooking at realistic prices convenient to diners from both forks. New proprietor Russ Moran transformed a drab dining room to one of warmth and comfort with soft lighting and smartly laid tables. His eclectic menu features the gently pan-fried oysters and clams on the half shell, which you'd swear were just plucked from the bay. French onion soup is deep in flavor. L.I. duck in a pepper cherry sauce and calves liver with bacon & onions were tasty and will leave no one hungry. Riverside Drive & Route 105, Riverhead. 727-0788. Entrees, $11.95-$16.95.*(Bradbrook, 4/16/04.)*

Cooperage Inn. With a beautiful new look emphasizing the cooperage theme, this charmer continues to carry the banner of North Fork cuisine. Chef/owner Jonathan Perkins, along with chefs Laimo and Hegeman, produce inspired appetizers such as rare sesame tuna carpaccio and pan-seared fresh mozzarella, and don't miss the sesame crusted calamari served over field greens with a soy vinaigrette. Steaks are steakhouse worthy, and the rigatoni ala vodka continues to dazzle. Fish here is always pristine and cooked with a light hand. Entrees $15.50-$30. 2218 Sound Ave. Baiting Hollow. 727-8994. *(Simm, 1/10/03).* [Br,D]

Desmond's Pub & Restaurant at the Inn at East Wind. The North Fork's new destination hotel hosts an elegant and restful dining room serving excellent a la carte dishes and classic pub fare. Executive chef Richard Laurelli's daily specials are consistent standouts, as evidenced by his chilled vegetable soup with lobster meat, as well as the Andalusia-style beef and chicken tapas. Pub favorites like crisply battered cod and chips hit the mark and familiar entrees like grilled lamb chops are perfectly prepared. The wine list is sensibly priced, though short on local vintages. Blueberry creme brulee was an inventive and winning update on a classic dessert. Entrees, $16-$26. 5720 Rt. 25A, Wading River. 929-3500. *(Bradbrook, 8/29/03).* {Pu}.

Do Little's. Very welcoming and unpretentious. An excellent menu for diners interested in fresh, smartly prepared dishes that are not calorically trumped up. Thai mussels in ginger/lemongrass broth hit the mark. Excellent pasta dishes, headlined by justifiably famous Seafood Pasta in white wine sauce, filled with mussels, clams and shrimp over linguine with fresh tomatoes and spinach. Stuffed ravioli with sun-dried tomatoes and mozzarella is beautifully done. Sensibly priced wine list, with a knowing nod to local vintages. Entrees, $12.95-$19.95. Rt. 25, Mattituck Plaza, Mattituck. 298-4000. *(Bradbrook, 7/28/01).* [G]

Ile de Beaute. In a beautiful old house with courtyard tables, the spirit of Provence is alive in Greenport with highly authentic French cuisine. Its treatment of classics like escargots, French onion soup, and frogs' legs runs the gamut from superb to extraordinary. Rack of lamb, served with rosemary sauce reduction, is masterly. Desserts are tasty and the crepe options are best expressed in exponential notation. Service is deliberate but attentive. Entrees $24-35. 314 Main Street, Greenport. *(Bradbrook, 7/12/02).* [C,H,J]

La Cuvee Wine Bar & Bistro at the Greenporter Hotel. Gourmet bistro dining adjoining a hip boutique hotel footsteps from Greenport's vibrant downtown. The casually upscale dining room creates a pleasing environment for a light and adventurous menu. Seafood appetizers like tuna tartar and the sublime mussels in coconut and lemongrass broth bear an unmistakable Asian influence. But executive chef / owner Deborah Rivera's culinary artistry really announces itself when the entrees arrive. Long Island duck in an orange-infused coconut sauce is impressive enough, but topped by her otherworldly Chilean Sea Bass poached in a miso-sesame broth. Exceptional wine list, with by-the-glass offering many pleasant surprises. Entrees, $21-$26. 326 Front Street, Greenport. 477-0066. (*Bradbrook, 4/25/03).* [B,Wi]

La Plage. A glowing beacon along the Sound coast for sophisticated diners. The stellar reputation of chef / proprietor Wayne Wadington derives from cutting-edge combinations of difficult-to-secure ingredients. His creations fly off the menu as quickly as off the plate, but if you have the chance try the lightly seared scallops with blue crab mille feuille in a kaffir lime / sweet pea sauce or yellow fin tuna paired with chorizo sausage and butternut squash. Desserts range from decadent (chocolate cake with an espresso mousse) to delicate (Tahitian vanilla crème brulee.). All are mind boggling. Top wine list, too. Entrees $22-33. 131 Creek

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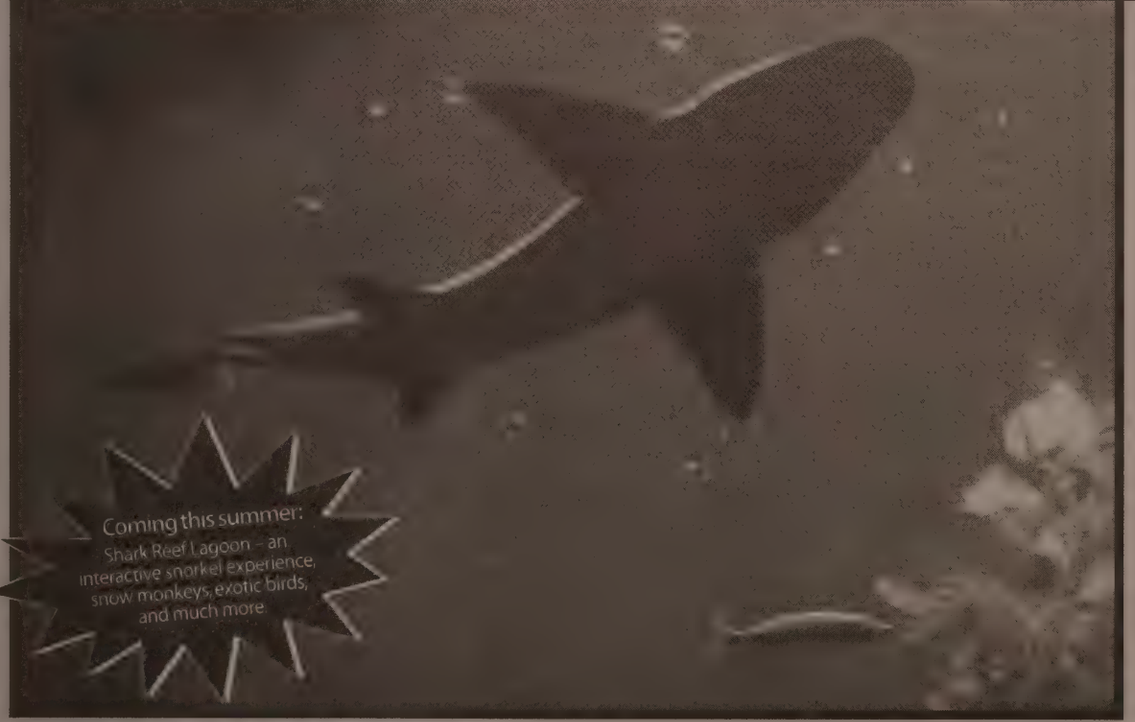

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she stands illuminated by the moonlight in that other incredible aria, "O soave fanciulla," perhaps she knew, as a woman often knows, exactly where to stand for best effect.

In her introduction, which each time is different and each time is so beautifully and succinctly expressed, Barbara mentioned that Boheme could be compared to the show "Friends." At the risk of upsetting followers of that sitcom, I would rather say that "Friends" maybe tried to follow Boheme, and failed!

This is a wonderful opera where all the players pay an important role. Peter Clark with his exceptionally mellow baritone voice portrayed Marcello with a masculinity and poise that almost kept his lover and antagonist Musetta, sung by Rosa D'Imperio, in check. But not totally, for this was a Musetta who did not falsely boast as she sang "Quando m'en vo," that men turned to look at her wherever she went. This was a Musetta much too passionate and virile for her elderly lover Alcindoro, wittily portrayed by Charles Bosselman, once again proving by his singing and acting abilities how cameo roles such as this are so important in the totality of the production. Musetta needed Marcello for fulfillment and vice versa, but as with Kate and Petruccio in *The Taming of the Shrew*, this was not love that came easy.

Acting is so important in any good operatic production and here the whole cast was superb. The uninhibited party spirits of the first half of the opera turn dark as lovers quarrel and Mimi is found to be dying of tuberculosis. Stephan Kirchgraber has an exceptional bass voice and sang the role of the philosopher, Colline, to perfection. You could not help but feel for him as he bid farewell to his topcoat that had kept him warm for so long but which he is prepared to sell to buy medicine for Mimi. Their other friend, Schaunard, a musician, eloquently sung by William Berges, also balanced humor with genuine concern as the tragedy played out.

The final act of *Boheme* is a tear jerker by any standards. It could be trite if badly handled but here this talented cast brought reality to Mimi's deathbed scene. As the curtains finally fell on the tableau of Rodolfo in anguish and the friends in disbelief and sorrow, there was that wonderful moment of total silence in the theater, before the applause rang out, which signified that the audience had, for a short spell of time, truly, if vicariously, experienced the joys and sadness of la vie boheme.

As part of their objective of introducing young and developing talent, through the Franco Gentilesca Young Artists Program, Manuel Gorka, a Mexican-born baritone, gave a short recital in which he showed why he has already received so many plaudits for his beautifully sonorous baritone voice and his undeniable stage presence and good looks. Hopefully we shall be able to see more of him in future productions.

This was an evening of triumph. Triumph for Vince Tria and his colleagues for all of their hard work and vision. Triumph for Opera of the Hamptons which was prepared to gamble that this venue would attract a great audience and was proven right. A triumph for all who love great music, beautiful buildings, and the preservation of our heritage.

I have no doubt that Mr. Vail and Mr. Leavitt looked down on this evening's festivities with approbation, and hopefully this is but the first of many evenings to come of opera in this Riverhead jewel. The audience responded very enthusiastically when polled about another production in the fall, so let's all look forward to the "House Full" notices being posted!

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and August 10 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. for a class on landscape painting with watercolors at Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport. Many classes held outdoors. $35 fee. Call 477-7136.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL: MEMBERS SHOW OPENS THIS WEEKEND – The East End Arts Council's annual members' show opens this weekend on Friday, August 6, with a reception from 5-8 p.m. Gallery is located at 133 Main Street, Riverhead. Call 727-0900.

BLUE DOOR: SANDI WOESSNER PASTELS AND PAINTINGS – beautiful works by Blue Door's talented owner/curator. The gallery is located behind EastEnders Coffee House on Main Street in downtown Riverhead. Open Wednesday-Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

MAX MORAN AT CECILY'S – New works by preeminent North Fork painter Max Moran. Located on Love Lane in Mattituck. Open Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

ICEHOUSE: WORKS BY MARYANNE WEIL – The Icehouse Gallery presents its exhibition entitled "Recent Bronze Sculpture & Monotypes," the works of Maryanne Weil. Ms. Weil, a recipient of numerous grants and awards including her most recent residency fellow in Reykjavik, Iceland, uses a method which sculptors have been working with since 1700 B.C., known as the "lost wax" method to create her works in bronze. Located at 414 First Street in Greenport. Call 631-477-0745 or curator/owner Hannah Gray at (631) 445-1459 for more info.

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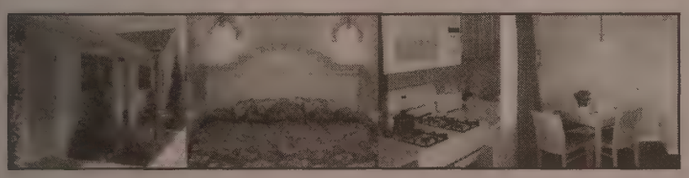

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Road, Wading River. 744-9200. *(Bradbrook,2/04).* [Ap,Ch]

Modern Snack Bar. Home-cooked meals away from home await you at this charming family-run restaurant operating since 1950. Wittmeier brothers' time-honored menu contains dishes too good to go out of style. Delectable sauerbraten is perfectly tender and the stuffed cabbage very good. Duck breast salad, recently introduced, is another winner. Crab cakes and lobster salad are real treats, but the big surprise is the world-class shrimp and crabmeat quiche. Home-baked desserts are splendid and their take-out pie business is brisk. Wines are mostly limited to local vintages. Reservations not needed, but day or night, it's always a crowded house. Entrees, $9-$17. Rt. 25 Aquebogue. 722-3655. *(Bradbrook, 10/4/02).* [T]

Red Door. A quintessentially North Fork restaurant: Manhattan-caliber cuisine paired with an ambience of low-key charm. The Mediterranean-influenced American regional menu always offers a panoply of pastas as well as meat and fish dishes. Perhaps their winningest recipe occurred by accident. Ask genial chef /owner Stephen Mazzella for the story behind his remarkable porterhouse pork chop with honey, capers and cayenne. A true instance of luck being the residue of design! Dessert lovers have their vocabulary stretched by such wonders as raspberry crème brulee and Godiva chocolate cake with Tahitian vanilla bean ice cream. Ample wine list. Entrees – $16–$28. 13560 Main Rd., Mattituck. 298-4800. *(Trueman-Honey, 12/03).* [D]

Scrimshaw. Chef/co-owner Rosa Ross, whose culinary credentials are carved in many a menu from Hong Kong to Italy to Manhattan, brings her latest invention to Greenport. Nestled at the end of Preston's Dock, there are dazzling views of Shelter Island. The slightly crammed dining room is made intimate and warm by sophisticated lighting and subdued music. The menu is full of interesting tastes, starting with excellent duck confit-stuffed spring rolls and hearty fish chowder. Especially good among the eclectic entrees are tamarind lamb shanks with lemon risotto and the supremely comforting seafood in a sweet, tangy kaffir lime coconut broth. Interesting wine list. Preston's Dock (at end of Main Street), Greenport. 477-8882. *(Simm, 06/04).*

Stonewall's. Haute cuisine in a tranquil setting, at the Woods Course at Cherry Creek in Riverhead. Step into the warm and inviting dining room, however, and your thoughts will happily shift from golf course to main course. Many superb entrees, including the delicate halibut in a mustard-nut crust, are worth savoring long after the meal has concluded. Duck a l'orange on a bed of wild rice is another standout as is the deeply flavorful lobster bisque. Rigatoni with roasted tomatoes, mozzarella, capers and olives is exquisitely al dente. Fine wines and creatively fruity desserts complete a dining experience par excellence. Entrees $15-$27. 967 Reeves Ave., Riverhead. 506-0777. *(Bradbrook, 9/12/03).*{Lu,N}

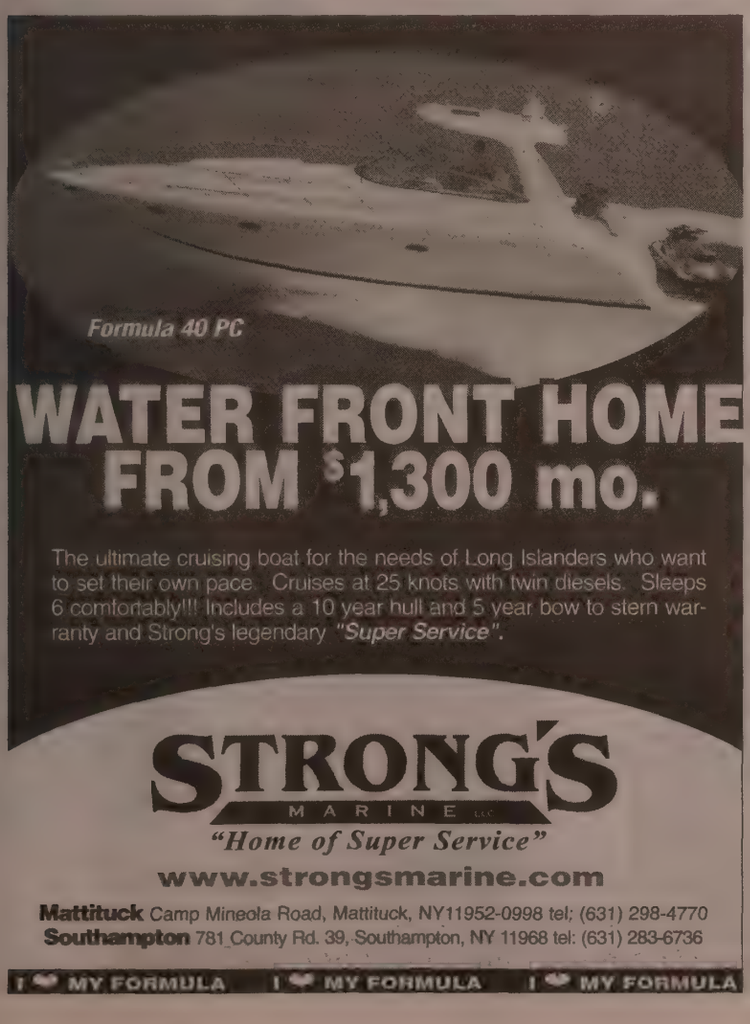
Touch of Venice. Top-notch Italian cuisine in a delightful setting on Mattituck Inlet. Named appropriately for location, cuisine and a large mural dominating the dining room, this is family dining par excellence with a sophisticated ambience. Among the kitchen's highlights: Orient Point oysters, chilled but not icy; baby spinach salad with gorgonzola; black angus porterhouse. Manicotti in a fresh, simple tomato sauce is among the many pleasing pasta dishes. Lobster Meat over angel hair pasta, a frequent special, is an exciting dish of imaginative complexity and one of the North Fork's perennial favorites. Cold seafood bruschetta is another special to watch for. Entrees $16-$34. Wickham Avenue at Matt-A-Mar Marina, Mattituck. 298-5851. *(Bradbrook, 8/16/02).* [L,O]

Tuscan House. Your table is yours for the evening at this elegant, upscale Italian. Authentic, classical dishes bear the deft touch of chef William Oster. His fish is exceptionally fresh and his osso bucco masterly. But his virtuosity lies in the care with which he pairs his 16 pastas and his sublime sauces. The results range from delicate to intense. Pappardelle with a puree of beans dressed with soppresata, fresh chilies, garlic and parmigiano reggiano is typically adventurous and winning. The dessert tray is filled with excellent choices. Well-chosen wines, emphasis on regional Italians. 673 Osborn Ave., Riverhead. 727-2330. *(Bradbrook, 9/7/01).* [C,I,P]

Tweed's. Owner Ed Tuccio parlayed his interests in history, Americana and the bison to create this unique eatery. The décor puts one in mind of an expensive turn-of-the-century men's club, but with a romantic twist. Notable appetizers include Oysters Portland, enveloped in sautéed leeks and crisp bacon, and the Bistro Salad, redolent of blue cheese and roasted beets. Aside from Tweed's excellent specialty of the house, succulent farm-raised bison, also recommended are the Sashimi Sesame Tuna, carb-free vegetable lasagna, and Duck Two Ways. Don't skip dessert: the pastry chef is a graduate of the Cordon Bleu in London.

Entrees $19-26. 17 E. Main St., Riverhead. 208-3151. *(Trueman-Honey, 7/04/03).* [St].

–Written and compiled by Bob Ballot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CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

Last week I talked about how, at times, driving a slow car can be as much fun as driving a fast one. But, let's face it, really fast cars are the ultimate driving sensation, because real speed encompasses more sensory overload than seeing those triple digit numbers on a speedometer. In fact, race cars don't even have speedometers.

There are two types of automobile speed, one that I call "cocooned" speed and the other "raw" speed. For example, driving on the German Autobahn at 140 miles per hour in a Mercedes S or a BMW 7 series is cocooned speed. Covering the tarmac at a hellish pace, with only the speedometer and tach needle indicating the speed, these cars feel as fast at 90 mph to the driver as they do at 140 mph. These two four-door Panza wagons are so well sound-proofed that, at this high velocity, one can barely hear the patter of tires or the rush of wind.

The ultimate example of raw speed is driving a motorcycle, probably the main reason why they are so popular. On a motorcycle, your frame is an extension of the bodywork of the motorcycle. Your shoulders become the fenders, your helmeted (let's hope) head, the roll bar, and your legs the bumpers. With the growling hot and spitting engine sitting right below, your groin becomes the hood. Put this concoction of spinning metal together with the strength, but underlying fragility, of human flesh and push them through the air at, let's say, 80 mph. That's a formula for raw speed.

It is all sensory perception. There is very little in the big German sedans and so much on a motorcycle. In the fastest machine made by man, the space shuttle, there is no feeling of speed whatsoever at 18,000 mph. Part of my premise stating that sometimes driving a slow car is equally as much fun as driving a fast car is based on awareness derived from sensory processes. That's why we put Abarth mufflers on our little MGs in the 50s and tricked-out Hondas have fat, loud exhaust pipes today. All that noise that we hear gives the illusion of speed.

All the really hot sports cars, when compared with family hacks, have unique sounds. The two best exhaust notes I have ever heard are from any V-12 Ferrari and the old six cylinder 120, 140 and 150 Jaguars. I don't know why but, with the XK-E, Jaguar lost that unique growl. The Ferrari and the old Jags sound fast just winding up in first gear to 30 mph.

Then we factor in the G Force. Strong acceleration is addictive and the more one has, the more one wants it repeated, over and over. Years ago, when I road tested one of the first Dodge Vipers, I could not hold back my enthusiasm for its brutal, straight line performance. The early Vipers with the side exhaust offer true contemporary raw speed. Then there are cornering Gs which, in the right machine, can be extremely exhilarating. When the machine that you are driving has a strong road grip, cornering is a pleasure, but not so much fun when it loses it.

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Seal Haulout Trail

The Seal Haulout Trail is a popular trail because it's easy to follow and it takes you to a lovely destination in a reasonable amount of time. The maritime woods surrounding it are beautiful and filled with wildlife. The entrance to this trail is on the shoulder of Montauk Highway, past Teddy Roosevelt Park, and the Montauk Point East Overlook (also known as the Oyster Pond Overlook). It is on the north side of the road, and the shoulder there is wide enough to accommodate parking. As you enter Montauk, though, there is a sign warning drivers that it is illegal to park on the shoulder of the highway, as well as a DEC sign by the trail entrance that says "Parking Only With Permit." No sign designates this as a trailhead parking area. When I want to hike here, I continue a short distance to Camp Hero Road, turn right and park by the entrance of the Point Woods Trail. At the opening of the path is a trail marker that is almost obscured by the lush foliage of the Norway maple to which it is nailed. There is also a sign a few feet beyond the entrance to the Point Woods Trail that reads "No Parking Service Access Only." This means do not park on the road; that would impede access for service personnel entering through a gate to Camp Hero State Park. Instead, park on the shoulder of the road.

In late winter and spring, harbor seals frequent the rocky shoreline east of Oyster Pond. They haul themselves out of the water onto these rocks to sunbathe. NYS Parks and the trails groups lead seal walks from November through April to an area where you can view these adorable pinnepeds. These woods are remarkably beautiful during the summer and a paradise for a camera buff after a snowfall. During summer, the cormorants, seagulls, and terns are lovely to look at when they take their turn perching on the rocks.

I last visited the Seal Haulout Trail on an overcast Wednesday and didn't encounter even one other hiker on the trail. I wasn't alone, however, and was glad that I had applied insect repellent to discourage the mosquitoes and a hat to keep the deer flies out of my hair.

When I arrived at the viewing area on the bluff, I still had a lot of time and energy, so I set off in a northeasterly direction along the Block Island Sound shoreline walking towards Oyster Pond. There is a walkway down through the bluffs from the viewing area. Beach fence is used to keep it selectively accessible to pedestrians, and to keep motor vehicles out. After a mile walk along a rocky coastline, I came to the opening in the bluffs dividing the Pond from the Sound. I visited both bodies of water and then started back along the coastline. After walking about one half-mile, I saw a cleft in the bluffs that appeared to be an entrance to a horse trail. I checked my map and saw that I had found where East Oyster Pond Road opens to Block Island Sound. I suspected that this trail would turn into the Paumanok Path heading east, and if I followed it, it would take me back to where I had parked my car. The trail becomes a bit marshy, but the tread isn't badly churned up and the low spots have been built up with wood chips. After walking a while, I reached an intersection of trails. As is the case with many trail intersections in the Montauk area, there were several very helpful arrow signs placed here by NYS Parks. One of them said "Paumanok Path West." Since I knew I wanted to follow the Paumanok Path east, I walked in the opposite direction from where the arrow was pointing. I walked back past the beginning of the Seal Haulout Trail, over Montauk Highway, and back along the Point Woods Trail to my car.

Contact Charles Whalen at whalenc@whalen3.com if you are interested in obtaining trail maps of the East Hampton area. Trail maps enable you to be more creative regarding where you hike and prevent you from getting lost.

Ken Kindler is a Trails and Open Space Advocate working to help the trails groups and land managers care for our "Natural Island." If you would you like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the Hiking Long Island website. www.hike-li.org

Cars (continued from previous page)

Porsche is a car that bridges the gap between cocooned and raw speed. The early 911 offered more of a "raw" deal, without power steering and a little wide-eyed oversteer. I always said that the reason the early Porsches put a windshield wiper on their rear window was to allow the driver to see where he was going while spinning on a rain-slicked road. The early cars also had a lousy exhaust sound, but the greatest engine sound. When revved high, they sounded like a knife tearing through canvas. Sometimes, when flaking out in my yard with my eyes closed, I can recognize certain distinctive sounds: an accelerating Porsche, a Japanese superbike and a Cessna 172.

The newest fast kid on the block is the Lotus Elise. This little, lightweight British car is smaller than a Miata and as fast as a Porsche. Can't wait to drive one, because I know it will offer raw driving thrills. I used to own a Lotus Super Seven, the spiritual father of the Elise. It is one of the most exciting cars that I have ever owned. Like the Elise, it was a thinly disguised race car.

Noise, G forces, what about the visual? Except for trees and signposts flashing by, real high speed driving takes so much concentration that the countryside becomes a blur. In Manhattan, or in most parts of Long Island, all of this speed talk is silly. Who can speed here? Next summer we should all vacation in Wyoming.

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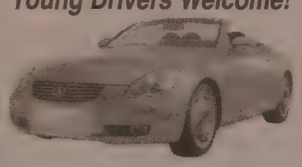

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NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK

The **At Home en Provence** store in Montauk has announced the opening of the **Dominique Picquier Paris Boutique**. Located within the store, the boutique features a line of handbags and travel totes that are created by Parisian textile designer Dominique Picquier. A Hamptons exclusive, the bags are handmade via traditional frame printing techniques on cotton, linen and sturdy canvas. Available in a variety of styles and sizes, the printed designs on the bags are inspired by nature and feature bold graphic flowers in a range of bright, attractive colors.

Through the end of September, shoppers can meet Kristi Hord, who brought the Dominique Picquier line stateside and established the boutique within At Home en Provence in a style designed to capture the charm of Dominique's boutique in Paris on the Marais.

Now in its fourth year, At Home en Provence is located in a turn-of-the-century icehouse, next to Duryea's Lobster Deck in Montauk. The store's eclectic assortment of merchandise reflects the fine traditions and sunny hues of Provence. Offerings include tableware, home furnishings and distinctive room finishing accessories.

At Home en Provence and Dominique Picquier Paris Boutique is off the beaten path, 65 Tuthill Road, Montauk – but well worth the trip! For information, you can call the boutique at 631-668-4808.

The Furniture Garden has been sitting on Montauk Highway in Water Mill since their grand opening on Memorial Day weekend. In the business for four years, owner Deanna Annis travels to South East Asia twice a year where she spends a month or more scouring the small villages and towns for unique furniture and home accessories. She also custom designs her own pieces to her client's specification. Her builders are superbly talented artisans and all of the furniture is made by hand with dowels, wooden pegs and mortis and tenon joints. One of Deanna's wood carvers, whom she calls "fantastic," specializes in Buddhas, dragons, and exotic animals. The Furniture Garden also carries hand-carved stone Buddhas, both life size and smaller, in lava stone and limestone. The wood that is used in construction is plantation farmed teak and mahogany. There is also a line of Sea Grass, Water Hyacinth and Rattan that is also completely constructed by hand.

The Furniture Garden, And A Little Buddha

Because Deanna does all the design, oversees the construction, and then fills the containers for shipment to New York, there is a high standard of both quality and reasonable prices that is passed on to her Hamptons clients. She is known for the teak root benches, which are individual works of art (no two are the same), as well as the antique pieces (which are also one-of-a-kind). A brand new shipment is expected next week, which will add to the excitement of the shop.

The Furniture Garden sits about 50 feet off the road from the only traffic light in Water Mill on the north side and is open every day, except Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 631-726-7276.

While visiting Southampton early this summer, Margaret-Ann Cittadini threw a coin in the fountain in front of the Parrish Art Museum, wishing to take up residency in "God's country, the Hamptons." Her wish was granted when the previous tenant couldn't renew his lease, so she took over the space behind the fountain at 40 Jobs Lane. Since Cittadini's customers already summered in the Hamptons, it was a natural for her to take over the gracious space at the back of the plaza so she could work with vacationing decorators and visiting tourists as well as full time residents.

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Shop 'til You Drop...With Maria Tennariello

The heavy rain on Sunday cancelled our *Dan's Papers* Kite Fly at Sagg Main Beach. My granddaughters sat in anticipation all day, hoping the rain would stop and the show would go on...this is a family tradition for them and they come every year for this special event. The "rain date" is this coming Sunday, August 8, at 5 p.m., so get those kites ready to fly!

A "summer sale" is now in progress at **Accents Backyard Essentials By J. Tortorella** on West Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays with merchandise from 10% off to 20% off that include all Catalina Spas, all backyard accents and all pool floats and games. We still have some lazy days of summer left, so get going for the best selections.

If you've been waiting for that sale on your favorite dinnerware and glassware, wait no longer. **Hildreth's Department Store** on Main Street in Southampton is having a 25% off on both during the month of August. Stop by for markdowns on your favorite patterns; you will love this sale! While you're there don't pass up the "up to 75% off" summer clearance sale at the Bridgehampton location, with new items arriving daily!

On Jobs Lane in Southampton, and on Main Street in East Hampton, look for a fabulous "summer sale" at **Christopher Fischer Cashmere Collections** with a cool 50% off on select merchandise. Now is the time to stock up for those back to school fashions.

At **Stubbs & Wootton** on Jobs Lane in Southampton, you will be happy to find a 20% off "storewide sale" until August 8. You can stock up for sure on fabulous shoe fashions.

At **Donna Parker Antiques** on Montauk Highway in Water Mill, the "end of season sale" has just begun. This shop is loaded with fabulous pieces for the home and now is the time to get the one you have been eyeing all summer.

Ahhh, I wait for this sale every year! **Marder's** on Snake Hollow Road is doing their annual 40% and 50% off sale on annuals, perennials, tropicals and select roses. I saved 40% on the flowering cherry that I have been hoping for all season...Get going, the early bird always catches the worm.

Bridgehampton's **Verizon Wireless** at the Bridgehampton Commons is now offering a "buy one, get one free" blowout sale that starts from $29.99 to $99.99. Take advantage of this one for back-to-school students.

The Down Factory Store at The Elegant John at the Red Horse Plaza on Montauk Highway, East Hampton has a sale on their incredible fine goose down pillow (Siberian 800 plus fill power), reduced from $450 to $184 for the medium weight. That's like buying one and getting one free, sort of...

Are you ready for one of the Hampton's most popular outdoor antiques show and sales that takes place under festive tents? Mark your calendar for the East Hampton Historical Society's 18th Annual **Historic Mulford Farm Antiques Show and Sale** at the Mulford Farm on James Lane at Montauk Highway in East Hampton Village on Saturday, August 7, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A Jean Sinenberg Prestige Show, there will be more than 100 prestigious antiques dealers with the finest collections of antiques furniture, decorative accessories, porcelains, glassware, garden and architectural selections, country items, lamps, lighting, jewelry, rugs and so much more. Oceans To Bay Catering will be serving food throughout the day. This is a fun event for the entire family!

Speaking about marking your calendar, don't miss out on the "Swingin Saturday" party at **Cole Haan** at 2 Newtown Lane in East Hampton on Saturday afternoon, August 14, from 3 to 6 p.m. Enjoy hors d'oeuvres from Relish caterers and Ston vodka martinis. Music by the Village Jazz Trio will join the festive occasion while you shop and enjoy the brand new "Cole Haan Fall Collection" that includes quality ladies' and men's fall footwear, handbags and outerwear. For information call 631-907-9350.

At Amagansett Square in Amagansett, you will find the sexy, well-kept secret designer boutique, **Anastasia Holland**. I found a "summer blowout sale" that has been in progress since July 30 on designer cocktail dresses, gowns and great summer frocks at 50% and up, off the ticketed prices. There are free gifts with purchase for the lucky ones!

Until next week. Ciao and happy summer shopping!

If you are having a sale, I would like to know about it. E-mail me at shoptil@danspapers.com

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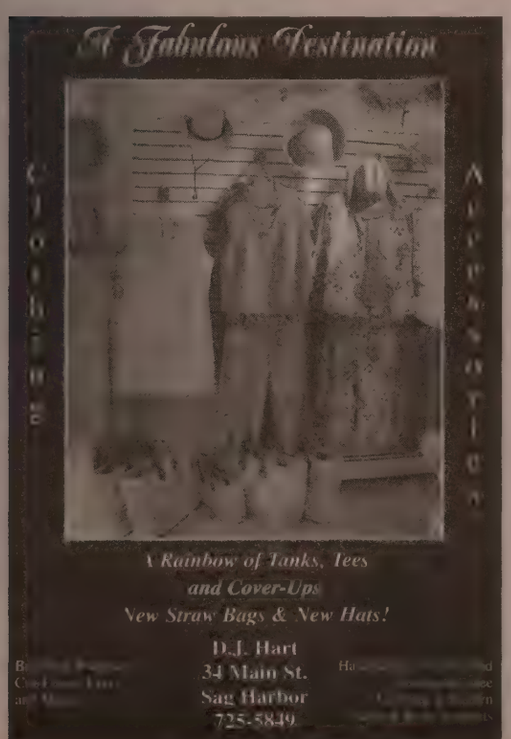

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Away At School... By David Lion Rattiner

The DNC

So the Democratic National Convention just finished up last week in Boston and I've got to say I am pretty happy it is over. Boston simply had way too many police vehicles driving around everywhere, screwing up everything. Half of the population of Boston left town for the week because they knew that it was going to be so awful. Cops, black SUVs, sirens, protests, traffic jams. You name it, Boston had it during the DNC.

I was really excited at first about the DNC because I am a Democrat and a strong Kerry supporter. I was also kind of hoping that I would have the opportunity to go to the DNC to see what it was like. I figured that this wouldn't be possible because let's face it, I'm a college kid going to Northeastern and only special people get to go to the DNC, right? Well, I hate to be the guy that brags, but I got myself into the DNC using my powers of persuasion. I know what you are thinking. You are thinking that there is no way I could have done that. Well, my fellow reader, I did do it. I climbed gates, I wore disguises, I climbed through ventilation shafts, and I even wore a tuxedo. I was so James Bond, it was ridiculous. Impressed? Well, what can I say; I got DNC sneaking in skills.

All right, you got me, I didn't sneak in. How the hell could I have snuck into the DNC? What are you, crazy? You can't just do that. Do you have any idea how many sniper rifle guys I saw, how many machine guns? The place had more security than the Pentagon (which I bet you I could sneak into). Okay, so my Dad knows Bob Zimmerman, who is a guy who is a big deal in politics and he got me the ticket. Whatever. I just made it up, that I snuck in like James Bond.

So anyway, the point is that I went to the Democratic National Convention and it was really something else. It was held at the Fleet Center, and was basically was a week-long commercial for John Kerry. Needless to say, it was all very exciting.

I really thought that this was going to be something really important to go to, when I first got the ticket. I wore a dress shirt and khakis and put on some black shoes, grabbed my laptop and was out the door. I was really nervous to go. I kept imagining running into an important politician, and then him asking me if I wanted to join the CIA and become a secret agent. I figured that if there was any chance of me becoming a spy for the US government, this was my best shot. I was imagining a lot of mingling and serious talk and I don't know, political stuff.

This could not have been further from the truth. You want to know what the DNC was like? The DNC was like a rock concert. It was one big rock concert with security guards and tickets hanging from your neck. Instead of musicians playing music, it was politicians giving speeches. It was like a Billy Joel or a Rolling Stone concert. There were T-shirts, there was popcorn, there was beer everywhere, there was loud music and clapping and shouting. There was no dress code, either. Nobody gave a crap I was wearing a dress shirt. I felt like an idiot.

I couldn't get over how I didn't feel like I was doing something that was important to politics but I felt like I was watching the opening acts for a famous musician. In fact, now that I think about it, John Mellencamp, a famous rock singer, actually did sing the night that I was there, which was the same night that John Edwards gave his speech.

The whole convention was basically one speech after another. Some of the speeches were terrible while others were actually pretty great. Al Sharpton in particular gave an amazing speech. I was seriously inspired by Al Sharpton's speech. This guy is a great speaker. His voice resonates through you and some of his lines in the speech really got me to think. One in particular, and I quote, "We did it with a go-it-alone foreign policy based on flawed intelligence. We were told that we were going to Iraq because there were weapons of mass destruction. We've lost hundreds of soldiers. We've spent $200 billion dollars at a time when we had record state deficits. And when it became clear that there were no weapons, they changed the premise for the war and said: 'No, we went because of other reasons.' If I told you tonight, 'Let's leave the Fleet Center, we're in danger,' and when you get outside, you ask me, Reverend Al, 'What is the danger?' and I say, 'It don't matter. We just needed some fresh air,' I have misled you and we were misled."

Everyone went bananas during his speech. I've got to admit, I felt kind of cool around all of the news people. There was CNN, Fox, Channel Seven. Everyone was there. All working on their laptops quietly and diligently. I am writing this on my laptop next to these people at a press desk at the convention and I bet everyone thinks I am this hotshot reporter...little do they know.

East End Business Today... By Tom Neely

We're Maturing

Yes, the Hamptons are getting older along with the rest of America. But I'll paraphrase the old expression, "don't confuse age with maturity." The maturity I am talking about is very different from simple demographics.

The idea of maturity that I'm addressing is from a business marketing perspective. "The Hamptons" have matured from the boomtown, hot spot of the 90s to a well-developed community that is full of new houses, new residents, some younger people and many older people, all of whom spend more time here. "Summer homes" are used much more than only in the summer – I've seen research that indicates traditional summer homes are actually used about 36 weeks or weekends a year – and many people have either retired here or have moved here to work. At the same time we remain a popular vacation destination for visitors.

The dramatic changes in population density, and living patterns have begun to change the dynamics of operating a business here. During these earlier "boom times," natural growth from population increase and the building boom fueled the local economy. Now, while population growth seems to be continuing (especially among certain age and ethnic clusters), it will be at a slower pace. And while more people are here more often than they used to be, the building boom has begun to slow for a variety of reasons. These changes mean that the way our economy works will slowly change as well. In other words, we're no longer going through puberty; we're now almost fully grown.

This growing maturity will impact not only the business community but also our entire population, whether it be permanent residents, visitors or second home-owners. The building industry is shrinking and reshaping itself as new home construction becomes ever more difficult and expensive. Tear down and renovation work will certainly take up some of the slack, but construction related work that has employed so many, often at high wages, will decrease.

As the building industry diminishes, the hospitality industry will become ever more important. Currently generating something in the range of $250-$300 million in economic activity on the South Fork, it will continue to grow, to the benefit of the accommodations, restaurant and retail industries. (Want smart growth? How about a busload of people (no cars) who stay in hotels, eat in our restaurants, shop in our stores,visit our cultural institutions, walk on our beaches and then go home?). The "second home economy" will also become even more important than it already is as second homes become primary homes for many. Local retail and service businesses will have to alter their ways of doing business in order to continue to grow in a more competitive environment. Some businesses that have been almost exclusively dependent on home construction, such as attorneys and finance companies, may have to find new markets to serve. To remain successful, retail stores and service business owners will have to better understand who their customers are now and where their future customers will come from. They'll have to explore more and better ways to market themselves. It is also increasingly important that every local business become active in the effort to promote a healthy and diversified East End economy through their local chambers of commerce and other business groups.

At the same time, there will be new opportunities for existing businesses and for new businesses. 15 years ago, there were three, maybe four advertising/marketing/public relations agencies between Westhampton and Montauk. Today, there are probably a dozen. Other types of businesses are showing the same kind of incubator growth opportunities. While growing old is not something that we all look forward to, it is still better than the alternative. So, as we do in life, changing, adapting and managing in a new, more mature business environment is a challenge that we in the business community must embrace.

Tom Neely is Vice President for Marketing at Hampton Jitney and Chairman of the Hamptons Visitors Council. In the great tradition of Dan's Papers, *he will not let the facts get in the way of a good story.*

Day By Day

Dan's COMING UP

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BENEFITS

ART OF WINE BENEFIT – 8/6 – 6 to 8 p.m. The Sag Harbor Whaling & Historical Museum will host its first "Art of Wine" Silent auction. The evening is sponsored by Channing Daughters Winery of Bridgehampton and benefits the restoration of the museum's historic headquarters. At 200 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0770.

WATER MILL SUNSET GALA – 8/7 – The 18th Annual Water Mill Sunset Gala will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. There will be great music by the Lone Sharks with cocktails and open bar. In addition there will be a car show, Chinese auction and art show. Located on the grounds of the Villa Maria in Water Mill. Tickets are $50 in advance and $50/ at the door. Call 726-6628.

MIRACLE HOUSE – 8/7 – 6 to 8:30 p.m. "Cocktails by the Bay" to benefit NYC organization that provides housing for caretakers of AIDS and cancer patients. At the home of Gerry Logue and Sean Cassidy, 4405 Noyak Road in Sag Harbor. Call 212-698-2123.

FAMILY COUNSELING SERVICE GALA – 8/7 – 7 to 11 p.m. The 21st Gala will take place on the Great Lawn in Westhampton Beach. Catered by Starr Boggs with music by Sweet Water. Tickets are $175 and $100/juniors, 30 and under. Call 288-2055, ext. 24

PIAGET'S 4TH ANNUAL BENEFIT – 8/7 – For the Young Patrons of Guild Hall. Burlesque on the Beach. From 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. With special performances by The New Bohemia Tunes by DJ Cassidy. Tickets are $150/in advance and $175/at the door. Located at 87 Davids Lane in East Hampton. Call 917-351-8682.

SATURDAYS THROUGH AUGUST 21, 2004

THE 2004 MERCEDES-BENZ POLO CHALLENGE – Bridgehampton - Ninth season – Bridgehampton Polo Club hosts the coveted Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge. This summer's matches promise to be some of the most exciting in the sport of polo.

SOUTH FORK BREAST HEALTH COALITION – The V.I.P. tent will host an invitation-only cocktail reception Matches will take place from 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. on Bridgehampton Polo Club, 849 Hayground Road.

HAMPTON DESIGNER SHOWCASE – Through August 15 – Over 25 designers, decorative artists and landscape designers will be part of this year's showcase to benefit Southampton Hospital. 71 Town Line Road, Wainscott, 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. Monday - Sunday www.hamptondesignershowhouse.com or 631-745-0004.

FRIDAY, 6

HAMPTONS SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL – *The Comedy of Errors* will run through August 20, Tuesday-Sundays at the Theodore Roosevelt County Park in Montauk. The production will then move to Agawam Park in Southampton from August 25-29. All performances begin at 7:30 p.m. FREE or a $15 donation is suggested. Call 267-0105.

2WANT2:THE NEW BOHEMIA – 8/6 – At 8 p.m. Stars from the stages of Paris, Berlin, & The East Village. A look into New York City's subconcious with a tickle of decadence. Tickets are $60/VIP $50/box seats $35/ orchestra and $25/balcony. Located at the John Drew Theater at Guild Hall on Main Street in East Hampton. Call 324-4050.

ART SANDWICHED IN AT THE PARRISH – 8/6 – When Artists Gather: *What Makes an Art Colony?* At noon. Lewis B. and Dorothy Cullman Chief Curator, Art and Education, Alicia Longwell will give the talk. At 8 p.m. the movie *Thirteen* will be played on the big screen. Located at 25 Job's Lane in Southampton. Call 283-2118, ext. 32.

BOOKHAMPTON – 8/6 – Susan Meisel and Ellen Harris will discuss their new book *Hamptons Pleasures* at 7 p.m. in the Sag Harbor location. 20 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-8425.

SUNSET PADDLE AT JESSUP'S NECK – 8/6 – Enjoy wading shorebirds and soaring ospreys as we meander out Mill Creek and into Noyac Bay towards Morton Wildlife Refuge. We will return to shore as the sun sets. Bring your own boat and lifejacket. For more information, contact Elise at 537-1400, ext. 21

FRIDAYS AT THE MOVIES – 8/6 – At the John Jermain Library. This week the *Human Stain* starring Anthony Hopkins and Nicole Kidman will be shown on the big screen. Seating is limited, please arrive by 6:15 p.m. Located on Main St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0049.

PIER 1 IMPORTS BOOKSIGNING – 8/6 – 7 p.m. Celebrity spokesperson and interior design expert Thom Filicia will host a book signing, *The Queer Eye for the Straight Guy.* Located at 54 Montauk Hwy. Call 817-

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SUMMER ANTIQUES FESTIVAL – 8/6 & 8/7 – From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. Admission is $5 per adult, with early buyers admitted between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Located on the grounds of the First Presbyterian Church of East Hampton on Main Street at David's Lane . Call 324-6893.

THE ROSS SCHOOL – 8/6 – Pasta, Ravioli and Gnocchi!! Join Beth Collins and the Ross Culinary Team. Making pasta at home is easier than you might think. Limited enrollment. Located at 18 Goodfriend Drive in East Hampton. Call 907-5555.

CANIO'S BOOKS – 8/6 – Astrologer Robert Wilkinson will give a talk at 6 p.m. on *The Destiny of the Nation*. Located at 290 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4925.

EAST END BOOKS – 8/6 – Barbara Bordnick will autograph copies of her new book *Searchings: The Secret Language of Flowers volume II* at an artists reception during the exhibit of her color botanical photographs. From 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Located at 53 The Circle in East Hampton. Call 324-8680.

LOAVES AND FISHES – 8/6, 8/7, 8/8, 8/11 & 8/12 – Fri – 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. – Laotian class with Penn Hongthong $85., Sat. 12-2 p.m. In-store demo Peach ice cream –FREE, Sun. 12 – 4 p.m. In-store demo – Peach Pie contest FREE, 2 to 4 p.m. – local cheese and peach tasting, Wed 11 to 1:30 p.m. – Lean Cuisine with Cecile Graffin-Smith $85, Thur, Baking Forum with Nick Malgieri $50. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-6066.

FRIDAYS AT FIVE – 8/6 – At 5 p.m. Mike Lupica is one of the best known and widely read sports columnists in the U.S. His work appears in *The Daily News* and other sports publications. He is a regular on ESPN's Sunday morning show, *The Sports Reporters*. Admission is $15. Located at the Hampton Library in Bridgehampton. Call 537-0015.

GURNEY'S INN – 8/6 –Comedy Night every Friday at 9 p.m. Enjoy a full night of fun. Dine in the Sea Grille and catch the comedy show after dinner. Located at Gurney's Inn and Spa in Montauk. Call 668-2345.

SATURDAY, 7

SUMMER FAIR – 8/7 – 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Children's games, magic show, face painting, pony rides etc. The Amagansett Presbyterian Church is holding its 88 th Summer Fair on the Church grounds on Meeting House Lane and Main Street. Call 324-2042.

PIANOFEST CONTINUES – 8/7 – 16th Season – Pianofest in the Hamptons will present a finale to their series with a Grand Marathon Concert beginning at 7 p.m. Avram Theater, Southampton College - $10 4 p.m. Weekly concerts through August 7. Call 631-329-9115

ATTENTION COSTA RICAN RESIDENTS – 8/7 – The Consul of the Costa Rican Consulate will be available on Saturday, August 7, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. to personally answer all questions at eh home of Maria Guillen. 60 West Montauk Highway Across from the 7-11 in Hampton Bays.

SYSTOLE & DIASTOLE – 8/7 – Chambers of the Heart at the Oddfellows Playhouse at LongHouse Reserve. The gardens will open at 5:30 p.m. Performance will begin at 6:30 p.m. Rain date is Sunday, August 8. 133 Hands Creek Road. Call 329-3568.

WHB PAC – 8/7 – Presents the exciting showmanship and masterful technique of Grammy Award winning conguero (conga player) Poncho Sanchez and his Latin Jazz Band at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $85/$70/$60. Located at 76 Main Street in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-1500.

Intensive Screenwriting Workshop

On Tuesdays for the rest of August, Marion Wolberg Weiss will be conducting a screenwriting workshop at Canio's Bookstore in Sag Harbor. The workshop will be held over four two-hour sessions, each Tuesday beginning at 9 a.m., and will cover a semester's worth of material.

Ms. Weiss has been a professor of screenwriting for twenty years, most recently at NYU, and is the recipient of an Emmy Award. Her course will cover everything from the fundamentals of dialogue and character writing to how to propose your hot new script to a Hollywood executive. The atmosphere will be informal, stimulating, and fun, and the classes will be heavy on hands on attention from Ms. Weiss.

Call Canio's at 725-4926 for more information.

BOOKHAMPTON – 8/7 –Joanna Hershon will read from her latest novel *The Outside of August* at 5:30 p.m. in the East Hampton location. 20 Main Street in East Hampton. Call 324-4939.

ISLAND TO ISLAND – 8/7 – Rain or shine. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Live music! Caribbean steel drums! Will take place on Shelter Island. Artwork and antiques for sale. Tickets are $4/children, $6/adults, $20/ family. At Havens House, Rte 114, between North & South Ferry, Shelter Island. Call Louise Green at 749-0025.

TROUT POND MYSTERY TOUR – 8/7 – 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Presented by The Southampton Trails Preservation Society. Meet at Trout Pond Parking lot on Noyac Road across from Mill Road for a moderately paced hike to the unknown. Leader: Tony Garro, 725-5861.

TOWN & COUNTRY BIKE RIDE – 8/7 – 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Starting out in the village, this tour will take us around and about with a visit to a farmer associated with the Peconic Land Trust. Bike helmets are required. Meet at the East Hampton Library. Call Lois Peltz and Jerry Brown at 329-9414.

MARDERS NURSERY PRESENTS: – 8/7 – A lecture on Ornamental Grasses and companion plants. Rain or shine at 10 a.m. Admission is free. Located at Marders Nursery, Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton. Call Craig Platt at 537-3700.

CANIO'S BOOKS – 8/7 – Political journalist Amy Goodman speaks on her new book *Exception to the Rulers* at 6 p.m. Located at 290 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4925.

EAST END BOOKS – 8/7 – Local photographer Evelene Wechsler will autograph copies of the new book to which she contributed the new original photography: *Hamptons Gardens: A 350 Year Legacy*, which accompanies an upcoming show at The Guild Hall. From 6 – 7:30 p.m. Located at 53 The Circle in East Hampton. Call 324-8680.

SUNDAY, 8

PLAYREADING AT GUILD HALL – 8/8 – At 8 p.m. A playreading called *Missing Footage* written by playwrite Gen Leroy and directed by Tony Walton, starring Rob Sedgewick, Katie Finneran, Jack Ryland and Kate Mueth. Located at the John Drew Theater in East Hampton at Guild Hall. Main Street. Call 324-4050.

POETRY READING AT GUILD HALL – 8/8 – Louis Simpson and Siv Cedering will read poetry at 3 p.m. Suggested donation is $5. Located at The John Drew Theater. Located on Main Street in East Hampton. Call 324-0806.

32ND ANNUAL DAN'S PAPER'S KITE FLY – 8/8 – Will be held this Sunday due to last weeks weather conditions. From 5 to 7 p.m. at Sagg Main Beach. FREE. Clowns, live music, cotton candy and kite awards. Call 537-0500.

WHISKEY HILL WORKOUT – 8/8 – 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Meet on Mill Road off Lopers Path East in Bridgehampton. Fast paced 1 1/2 mile hike with ocean views from the top of moraine and two kettlehole ponds and an enormous glacial erratic along the way. Hilly terrain. Leader: Dai Dayton, 537-0660.

MUSIC AND ART FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON – 8/8 – At Siena Spirituality Center at 2:30 p.m. Judy Rey Wasserman artist of UnGraven Image.com shows why she paints local scenes using Hebrew letters. And recording artist Mariann Megna will perform her favorite music with live piano and violin accompaniment. FREE. Located at 615 Montauk Hwy, Water

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Mill. Call 726-4740.

MONDAY, 9

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY – 8/9 – Will present *Great Women I've Never Known* at 7 p.m. Fred Volkmer, the Southampton Press Book and Music Critic will talk about two remarkable women writers: Penelope Fitzgerald and Rebecca West. Call 283-0774, ext. 523

PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP – 8/9 – The Southampton Cultural Center will present a unique opportunity for high school students to learn how to document a story in pictures. Three week class. Located in Southampton. Call 287- 4377.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATER – 8/9 – Puppet Playgroups. Children under 3 years and their grown-ups. Six consecutive weeks. The cost is $90 per six week session. Drop-ins welcome $20 per class. Meet Mondays at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. and Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. Please call 725-4193.

TUESDAY, 10

FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOP – 8/10 – The Southampton Artists Association continues their two weekly open figure-drawing workshops from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Southampton Cultural Center at 2 Pond Lane. Model fee is $5. Refreshments served and all levels are welcome. Call 283-8613.

WEDNESDAY, 11

SURFRIDER FOUNDATION BENEFIT – 8/11 – At 8 p.m. Entertainment and food. Admission is $10. Cash bar. Located at the Gin Lane Restaurant in Water Mill. 1020 Montauk Hwy. Call 726-7585.

MONEY POND PLUS – 8/11 – Locals gave this pond its provocative name based on stories that the renowned pirate Capt. Kidd left some treasure buried there. Meet at Camp Hero Road off Rte 27 about 1 mile east of Deep Hollow Ranch in Montauk. Leader: Ed Porco 668-2093.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK – 8/11 – Every Wednesday there will be live music entertainment at Agawam Park and two special performances at Coopers Beach. FREE. Donations welcome. Sponsored by the Southampton Cultural Center. Call for the latest schedule at 287-4377.

THURSDAY, 12

BARCELONA NECK EXCURSION – 8/12 – 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Meet at Sag Harbor Golf Club parking lot on Barcelona Point Road off Route 114, Sag Harbor. Moderately brisk 4-5 mile hike with views of Sag Harbor Bay, Northwest Creek and Harbor, Cedar Point Park and Mashomack Preserve. Optional swim. Leader: Chip Dineen. Call 725-8765.

READING A SPRINGS LANDSCAPE – 8/12 –The Group for the South Fork presents a reading: A lopped tree? A coppiced tree? A raised berm? Learn what these are and what they can tell you about the history of the land on this short hike behind Springs School. Contact Anita Wright at 537-1400, ext. 17.

FREE OUTDOOR CONCERT AT MARINE PARK – 8/12 – Every Thursday night at 8 p.m. Located at Bay Street in Sag Harbor. Call the Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce at 725-0011.

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JUST FOR KIDS

MYSTIC MICKEY: INTERACTIVE COMEDY SHOW – Guild Hall's Kidfest series continues this Wednesday with a comedy show with Mystic Mickey and his puppets Iggy Iguana and Wild Man, who will demonstrate to kids that they have the power to do magical things. Tickets to this and future Kidfest events are $12 for adults and $8 for kids. (For Guild Hall members, adult tickets are $10 and children's tickets are $6). Puppet workshops will be offered every Wednesday from 3:15 to 4:45 p.m., after Kidfest events. Kids make their own puppets based on the Kidfest puppets and marionettes and stage their own productions. Located on Main Street in East Hampton. Call 324-0806.

PUPPETSHOW AT THE PARRISH – Parrish Art Museum's Kidsummer Performing Arts programs will continue on Wednesday, August 11 at 2 p.m. The performance this week will feature Das Puppenspiel Puppet Theater's "The Puppet Tree," taking the audience on a charming and informative exploration of the art of puppetry in its many forms across the globe. Admission is $5/museum members and $10/non-members. Also keep a look out for Kidsummer art workshops at the Parrish, which are scheduled for weeks in the near future. Located at 25 Job's Lane in Southampton. Call 283-2118, ext 30.

GOLDEN EAGLE PRESENTS FUNK-A-RAMA – At The Golden Eagle this week, local artist Trish Franey will be holding a workshop for children on how to make mixed media collages, a "funky" new art form. Recommended for ages 6 to 13 years old. 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. $20 fee. Preregistration is suggested. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-0603.

RED PONY KIDS FALL FASHION SHOW – Enjoy watching a children's fashion show while Mickey the Magician entertains the kids with magic and balloon animals. Back to school fashions. Free refreshments. Located at the Red Pony, 74 Montauk Hwy in East Hampton. Call 329-6685.

"KIDSTAGE" AT WHBPAC – This week the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center welcomes the Ballet Ambassadors, who will be giving a performance of "Sleeping Beauty" as a part of their "Kidstage" series. The show will be at 7 p.m. on August 6. Next week, "Kidstage" features Arnie Kolodner's "Magical School for Wizards" on Thursday, August 12 at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

CHILDHOOD MEMORIES: ART AND MUSIC FOR CHILDREN – A series of programs for children of different ages, at different locations in Southampton, will be offered until August 20. They include...

The Terrific 2s – Fridays from 9:30 to 10:15 and 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. – Music and movement bring out the terrific-ness of the Twos. With help of miniature instruments and props, this adventure in musical games creates a delightful time for adults and children. Located at the Southampton Cultural Center.

Little Traveler – Ages 3 to 4 – Tuesdays & Thursdays 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. At the United Methodist Church in Southampton.

World Traveler – Ages 5 to 8 – Monday & Wednesdays 9:30 to 12:15. At the United Methodist Church in Southampton. Call Barbara Frankel at 917-538-5049.

IMAGINE THAT!: CHILDREN'S ART WORKSHOPS – This is an art workshop for the whole family, in which you can bring children aged 5-12, explore giant steel creatures and glow in the dark art by renowned artist Nova, and then help them create their own sculptures. They take place every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and on Sunday the 8th and Sunday the 22nd at the same times. The theme for the upcoming workshops is "Amazing Creatures." The workshops go from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Classes will be held at Nova's Ark in Bridgehampton. Pre-registration is required. For more information contact Joyce Raimondo at 917-502-0790 or joycerai@hamptons.com.

YOGA AND MUSIC FOR THE FAMILY – All summer, Mandala Yoga in Amagansett will be holding a series of outdoor classes and special events in Amagansett square for young children and their parents. The classes will focus on music and movement, and will be conducted by Mandala's beloved directors Jolie Parker and Ellen Johansen. For more information call 267-614 or visit www.mandalayoga.com.

"PAINT IT OUT": FAMILY ART WORKSHOPS – For children ages five to twelve and adult companions, at the Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Families will get up close with Jackson Pollock's art and studio and then on the grounds of his home. August 7, 14, and 21. Springs Fireplace Road in Springs. For more information, call Joyce Raimondo at 917-502-0790 or joycerai@hamptons.com.

GURNEY'S INN RESORT AND SPA PRESENTS – Award-winning clown Banjo Jack every Wednesday at 4 p.m. on American Dream *"Kids Say the Weirdest Things"*. This live show features Banjo asking children their opinions about anything and everything from school and sports to dating and laundry and life at home with mom and dad and their siblings. There will be three kids on the panel. Old Montauk Highway in Montauk. Call 668-2345.

KIDSTAGE PROGRAMMING FOR THE SUMMER – The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center announced today that it will present its 2004 Summer Children's Program Series. August 12 at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. with special workshops following at 12:30 p.m. Located at 76 Main Street in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-2350.

YU-GI-OH!: THE MOVIE: PREMIERE – The world premiere of the hit children's "Japanimation" television series "YU-GI-OH!" will be held at the United Artists movie theater in Southampton, with the sponsorship of the National Law Enforcement and Firefighters' Children's Foundation. The fun event is meant to develop relationships between children and law enforcement figures. The $25 fee will include admission to the movie and a YU-GI-OH! Prize pack. Located at 43 Hill Street. Call (212)679-4750.

SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE DAY CAMP – The Southampton College Day Camp combines educational, recreational and athletic activities to create a cultural and artistic environment. Campers are divided into groups according to grade level and age. There will also be a teen camp for children ages 13-15. The camp will include a variety of trips that incorporate hiking, sailing, boating and more. Continues through August 20, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 287-8310.

SHAKESPEARE CAMP FOR KIDS – Workshops for kids ages 8-11 and 9-13 will be held from August 9th to the 13th. Theater actors from the Hamptons Shakespeare Festival along with trained professionals will teach children at the Montauk Camp learn about the performance of Shakespeare. The cost for this program is $350. On August 28th, there will be a day-long camp at Agawam Park. Log onto www.hamptons-shakespeare.org or call 631-267-0105 for more information.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATER – This theater in Sag Harbor is putting on "The Three Little Pigs" this Friday and Saturday at 11 a.m. The theater, which is one of only 50 remaining puppet theaters in the country, holds shows every week on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 11 a.m. Next week's show will be a marionette performance of "The Kapok Tree." Tickets for all shows are $8 for adults, $7 for seniors, and $4 for children under three. There will also be outdoor puppet-making workshops entitled "Picnics and Puppets" on August 6 and 13. The $25 registration fee includes a two hour class and a lunchbox from Provisions. In addition, the theater holds puppet playgroups for toddlers and their parents every Monday at 9:30 and 10:30 and every Tuesday at 9:30. Located on Rte. 114 and East Union Street. Call 725-4193.

ONGOING/UPCOMING

SAG HARBOR WHALING MUSEUM – Come with the kids to see nautical artifacts from the old days of whaling. Open Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. In July and August the museum will be open on Wednesday night until 8 p.m. Tickets are $5/adults, $3/seniors and children under 12 free. Located at 200 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0770.

PUFF AND PUTT FAMILY CENTER – Enjoy paddle boats, kayaks, sail boats, and miniature golf. Open Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. $5 per person. Located at 6659 Montauk Hwy. in Montauk. Call 668-4473.

LONG ISLAND GAME FARM – Visit a variety of animals, enjoy a few rides that includes an antique carousel. Get a closer look at baby animals and hand feed and even pet some. Live shows. Located on Chapman Blvd. in Manorville. Tickets are $13.95/adults and $11.95/ children ages 3 to 11. Call 878-6644.

JOY OF FAMILY MUSIC – Parent and child music together program. Children ages newborn through five years every week with Music Together by the Dunes. Singing, movement and instrument play are explored in a fun, educational environment. Tuesday and Sunday mornings at 9:30 and 10:30. Located at Magee Street in Southampton. Call 764-4180.

MONTAUK POINT STATE PARK – Take a leisurely drive out to "The End" of Long Island with the entire family to visit one of the most historic lighthouses in America. Enjoy the beautiful surroundings that include nature trails for hiking or horseback riding visit Deep Hollow Ranch (668-2744) or Rita's Stables at (668-5453). The Montauk Lighthouse museum is a very educational experience for all. Open 7 days per week, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are $6/adults, $5/seniors, $3/children, and children under 4 – FREE. Call 668-2544.

CAMPS/CHILDCARE

THE HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE TODDLER PLAYGROUP – Toddler Playgroup will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. for toddlers aged 10 to 24 months. Located at 154 Sunset Avenue, Westhampton Beach. Call 288-0534, ext. 10.

HAMPTONS BABY BEACH CLUB – Located at the Atlantic Hotel in Southampton. Parents and children up to 5 years old can enjoy a relaxing and fun environment. Geared towards parents who want to have a short getaway. Activities such as baby yoga, cooking lessons and sand castle contests. Located on County Rd 39 in Southampton. Call 283-6100.

PINCH SITTERS AGENCY – Babysitting service that just expanded to the Hamptons after working in Manhattan for the past 16 years. Call 631-287-3314 for more information.

JUST FOR KIDS

Bitter Sweet Tooth

My dentist gives out awards to children with cavity-free checkups. Now he gives me toothbrushes and lectures on flossing. It has been a while since I emerged from his office with an award.

Maybe my sweet tooth has turned a little bitter.

In any case, to spite the dental profession, I am doling out my own awards to the purveyors of cavity causing candy products in the area. To start, I gave the newest candy shop on my list an award for its old-time charm. The East Hampton Pharmacy on North Main Street in East Hampton opened only four months ago, yet it is a cleaner, less sawdusty version of my mental stock photo of an 1800s general store. Proprietor John Calvo says he "went for old time apothecary" with his design scheme. The look is classic and pleasant with such humbly sophisticated details as hardwood floors, tin ceilings and stacks of glass shelves in between. A wooden counter displays over a dozen old-fashioned glass jars filled with the modern equivalents of penny candy. The cost of these candies has risen with the times to a nickel (still not a bad deal for the Hamptons), but Calvo uses the "honor system" when ringing up the sweets. If you say there are thirty Hershey Kisses in the bag, he will simply multiply by five.

Along with penny/nickel candy, the pharmacy also carries more sophisticated sweets. The store stocks locally made truffles by Hampton Chocolates as well as Hampton Popcorn products, which are made in Wainscott. The East Hampton Pharmacy is also the exclusive Hamptons carrier of the Manhattan favorite, Bliss Chocolates. The pharmacy also receives an award for its current scheme – an old fashioned soda jerk will be standing behind the candy counter as soon as the approval process is completed.

The next award goes to Nuts About Chocolate located further down Main Street in East Hampton. This store receives the award for having the most expansive collection of gummy shaped things, including frogs, dogs (Scottish, of course), bears, bottles, berries, fish (Swedish this time), sour tempered children, hats (Mexican this time), all varieties of fruit, and octopi.

The selection does not stop there. Walls are full of roasted and chocolate-covered peanuts, almonds, pecans, and cashews (thus representing half the store's name) in addition to raisins and espresso beans. The store also boasts a wide selection of Jelly Belly jellybeans with flavors filling nearly 50 jars and ranging from "margarita" and "Dr. Pepper" to "honey graham cracker" and "cappuccino."

One becomes convinced the store may really be clinically obsessed with chocolate when encountering the massive glass cases filled with cordials and truffles, some of them sugar free. Some of the fudge and the candy chews are also low calorie, low fat, and low sugar.

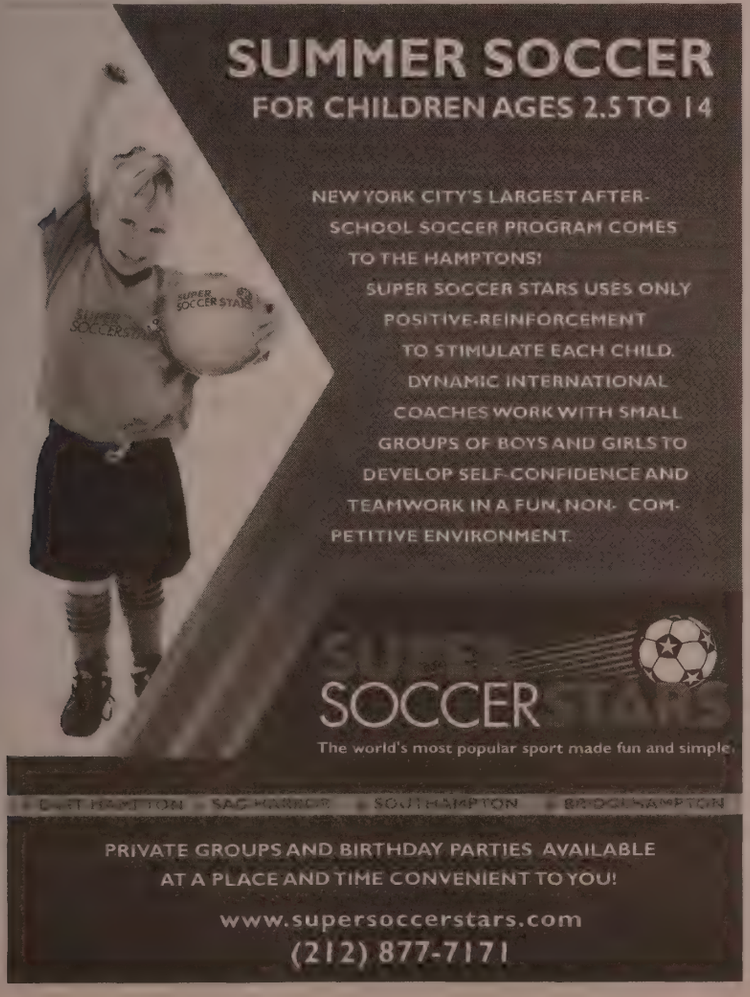
And if the visual sugar high that Nuts About Chocolate's overwhelming display could inflict becomes too much for you, take a deep drag on a bubblegum cigarette to relax.

Fudge N' Stuff in Montauk has a much smaller selection, the shop itself fitting into a cozy corner of the Plaza, but it wins the award for the best raspberry chocolate fudge I have ever tasted.

Having been in business since 1925, the Candy Kitchen is the recipient of the lifetime achievement award. Originally owned by George Stravopolous, the Candy Kitchen once made its own candy, namely saltwater taffy and fudge. The Candy Kitchen has since stopped its candy production in favor of another sweet treat: ice cream. The sign in the window proclaims "Homemade Ice cream." "Homemade" is one of those words which, like "fresh," is thrown haphazardly around the pages of menus nowadays. However, Lisa Alnwick, from her place behind the counter, explained that the ice cream was actually made right there. Sip N' Soda in Southampton also makes its own ice cream on the premises. Both restaurants get an award for serving local peach ice cream as one of their special summer flavors.

There is only one more award to hand out. It is a candy toothbrush from Nuts About Chocolate, and I am bestowing it upon my dentist for all the care he has given my teeth over the years – years filled with a few too many trips to the candy shop.

– Renée Donlon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Today, if you want to enjoy great sushi, revel in dishes designed and cooked with flair using a wide range of spices and exotic vegetables. Celebrate by indulging in the finest Iranian caviar available in the US or some very special Kobe beef. All of this is available, and there is a wine list which will satisfy the most demanding wine enthusiast. On the other hand, if your taste is for a simple flank steak, a flavorful braised lamb shank or simply a great tasting chicken, come inside. Oh, I almost forgot – want to try a three-course Prix Fixe, with a choice of six appetizers, six entrees (that include sushi and the flank steak) and five desserts, all for $21.95? Again, this is your place and you can also enjoy a very drinkable glass of wine for $7 and up.

What is the secret to the success of this restaurant that has grown over the years to become possibly the busiest restaurant on the East End? One of the main reasons is the refusal of Michael and Aram to be satisfied. Their continual striving for perfection shows in the food, the service and the ambience. The other reason is that they really enjoy what they have created here and it shows with their staff.

Michael personally tastes and chooses all of the extensive wine list and the restaurant is also noted for their exotic bar drinks, such as this year's favorite, the Watermelon Saketini. Henry, the Bar Manager, explained that they use fresh watermelon flesh with sake and a very special Hendrick's Gin (one of the smoothest and most aromatic gins I have ever sampled). The final drink is a lovely blend of taste and texture, but beware: it could prove addictive! Also, if your tastes run to vodka, you must try the Effen Vodka distilled in northern Holland – really exceptional smoothness and great hints of juniper.

We started by tasting a selection of appetizers. One that is relatively new to the list is 'Fire & Ice Hamachi.' Michael explained how he created this to keep the exquisitely fresh pieces of Hamachi (young yellow tail tuna, flown in fresh from Japan each day), chilled on a bed of crushed ice and accompanied by shredded vegetables with ginger, the juice of fresh limes, a touch of cilantro, plus birds eye chilis to add fire to the dish. Again, his careful control of flavors results in a truly innovative dish ideal to start a meal and get the palate tuned.

Lobster and mango summer roll with Thai basil and peppermint wrapped in rice paper is another great way to start. The dish we next tried was one of the highlights for us. Excellent Prince Edward Island mussels came in a broth fragrant with coconut and Thai herbs. The spoons that accompany the dish should be used to drink up all of this broth after the last succulent mussel has been taken from its shell.

From the range of entrees the roasted butternut squash and fresh sage risotto came perfectly prepared – so if meat or fish are not for you, then you have not been forgotten. Grilled Balinese white shrimp were large and everything grilled shrimp should be. Finally, reduced to very small tastings by this time, the rack of lamb, again a dish new to their menu this season, came crusted with Chinese pine kernel and mint, and was excellent.

Pacific East has an interesting range of desserts to comfort all tastes. We opted for a traditional banana sundae but this one was made from delicious baby Vietnamese bananas and with the caramel and vanilla ice cream was a great example of an old favorite raised to new heights.

Maybe Dirk, our very professional and friendly waiter, summed up this great restaurant best when he said that "you come here not just to eat but to have a dining experience." It is an experience to enjoy. It is a restaurant for events, casual dining, birthdays or weddings. It somehow magically changes to meet your needs of the day – you don't have to change.

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–Roy Bradbrook

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

On the steamy summer days of August, cold soups can be instant air-conditioning for body and soul. "Just something light and easy," is a refrain heard in many a home so as to take the pressure off the harried cook. Cold soup is the ideal opener for a summer meal; they can be made ahead and, therefore, "easy" when teamed with a salad or sandwich for a light meal.

Cold soups are basically simple to make. With the cucumber mint soup, the cooking process is omitted – just a whirl in the blender and it's done in minutes. Spaghetti-like cucumber strands make a crunchy garnish for this piquant soup. Sweet corn soup, with crabmeat garnish, derives its flavor from cooking the cobs in water (which are then discarded) with onion and fresh corn kernels. And the cold blueberry soup can double as a trendy fruit soup.

Preparing the soup a day in advance to allow the flavors to blend, and the soup to chill thoroughly, is essential. Chilling can actually dull flavors, however. To compensate, use the best-quality ingredients (local and organic) and more assertive flavors.

CHILLED CUCUMBER MINT SOUP WITH TABASCO

Although fairly common, this piquant cold soup packs an icy punch.
Serves 4

3 local organic cucumbers, peeled and seeded
2 medium cloves garlic, coarsely chopped
1/3 cup water
1/2 cup packed mint leaves
1 cup plain yogurt, lowfat okay
1 1/2 tablespoons rice wine vinegar
1 teaspoon coarse (kosher) salt or to taste
Several drops Tabasco sauce

1. After peeling the cucumbers, cut them in half, lengthwise, and scrape out the seeds with a tea spoon. With a vegetable peeler, cut "spaghetti like strands" from one cucumber and set aside (refrig erate if not serving soup within a few hours of chilling).
2. Coarsely cut the remaining cucumbers, put them into a food processer with the garlic and water, and puree until smooth. Add mint leaves, yogurt and rice vinegar, and puree. Season the soup with salt and Tabasco sauce and blend to mix. Pour into a suitable container and refrigerate overnight. When ready to serve, taste the soup for seasoning – as chilling can dull the flavor somewhat. Serve in chilled bowls and garnish with reserved cucumber "spaghetti" strands for crunch and texture.

COLD BLUEBERRY SOUP

Serves 6

4 cups fresh blueberries, plus additional for garnish
3 1/2 cups water
1/3 cup sugar
1 lemon, thinly sliced
1 3-inch cinnamon stick
1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
1/8 teaspoon allspice
1/2 cup plain yogurt or crème fraiche

1. Rinse blueberries and remove any stems, unripe or bruised berries. Put berries in a saucepan with water, sugar, lemon, cinnamon stick and spices. Bring to a boil over medium-high heat. Reduce heat and cook at a brisk simmer with cover ajar for 15 minutes. Remove from heat and cool to room temperature. Remove cinnamon stick.
2. Puree in a stand-up blender or a hand-held immersion blender until smooth. Transfer to a bowl, add yogurt or crème fraiche and stir to mix. Cover and refrigerate for several hours or overnight.
3. Serve in chilled bowls, garnished with whole berries and an extra dollop of yogurt or crème fraiche, if desired.

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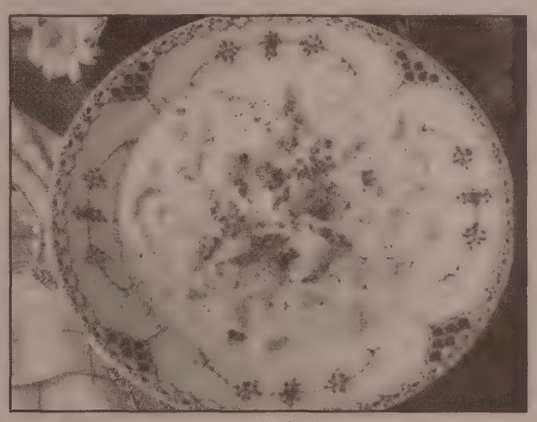
Opposing Chowders

Everybody knows that there are two different types of clam chowder, New England and Manhattan. What everybody does not know is the history behind the two of them. New England clam chowder was invented in Boston by an Irish man named Timsy McChowder in the great year of 1778. Timsy was only 20 years old when he decided that, after a day of clamming the great waters of Boston, he would try to get into the cereal business – as many men at that time were doing. He thought that it might be a good idea to make a clam cereal and call it Clamios. After drying out some clams in the sun, adding a little salt and a couple of potatoes for an Irish touch, Timsy bagged the mix and put it in a cereal bowl. He then poured into the Clamios some cold milk, dipped in his spoon, and took a bite. Needless to say, he didn't like the taste and neither did anybody else. Clamios was not a good idea. Being a stubborn Irishman however, Timsy refused to give up. So he decided to throw the entire thing in a pot, boil it, and mix it all together – kind of like oatmeal. He figured that oatmeal doesn't taste good cold, maybe Clamios just needed a little heat.

Manhattan



New England

He cooked up the clams and, well, the rest is history. He didn't come up with something for breakfast but, like his mother said at the time, "This would be great with some crackers at lunch time." From there, New England clam chowder was born, all because of the entrepreneurial mind of Timsy McChowder. McChowder tried to call it Clamios at first, but that sounded too breakfasty. Thus, his mother, Diane, came up with the name New England clam chowder. They wanted to keep the chowder name going.

Manhattan clam chowder is a different story altogether and also more than 100 years later. It wasn't until 1837, when the mayor of New York City at that time, Mayor Bugsy Verricino, became obsessed with New England clam chowder. Every chance he could, he would travel by horseback to Boston for lunch.

After taking more than a dozen trips, with the sole intention of eating New England clam chowder, it became clear to Mayor Verricino that he was spending too much of his time going all the way to Boston and that he was neglecting his work in New York City. Manhattan was turning into a dangerous area and the mob was overrunning everything. Knowing this information, but also knowing his love for chowder, he called up the most prominent chef in New York at that time, Pepe Le'pew. The mayor asked the famous chef to cook him the tasty dish and Pepe agreed to do so. Unfortunately, at this time, the mob had complete control of the dairy trade in Manhattan and word got out that the mayor would do anything for some clam chowder. The mob decided that they would prevent Pepe from buying milk, the key ingredient to New England clam chowder, unless he was willing to pay an incredibly high price of $3 for one cup. At this time, this was equivalent of asking to pay $30,000 for one cup of milk. The mob was betting that Pepe would budge and pay up, but Pepe simply could not afford it.

In effect, Pepe got to work in the kitchen. Working feverishly for three days, he tried to make a clam chowder that would be to the mayor's liking, but did not include milk in the recipe. He decided to replace the milk in the recipe with tomatoes and came up with a pretty decent tasting chowder.

The time had come, Le'pew was nervous, and City Hall was filled with reporters and viewers who waited anxiously to see if New England clam chowder was going to finally make it to New York. When Pepe presented the chowder to the mayor he looked at the dish with delight. Confused, Pepe secretly asked a body guard why the mayor was not saying anything. "Why does le mayor not notice le chowder is le red?"

In a strong New York accent, the bodyguard

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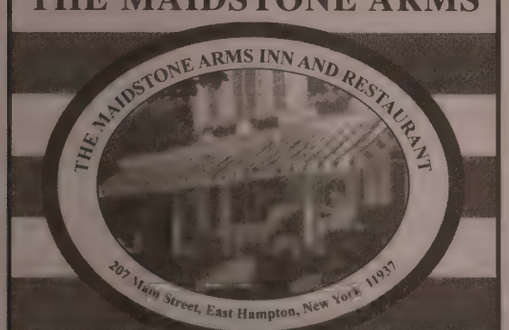

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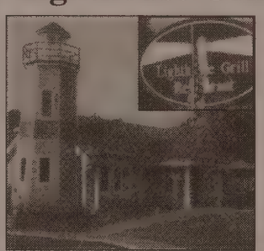

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Side Dish
By Aji Jones

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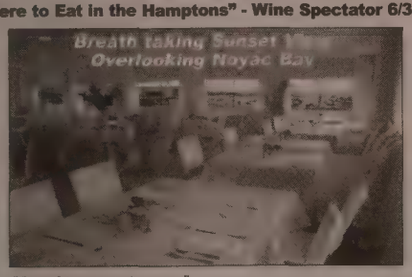

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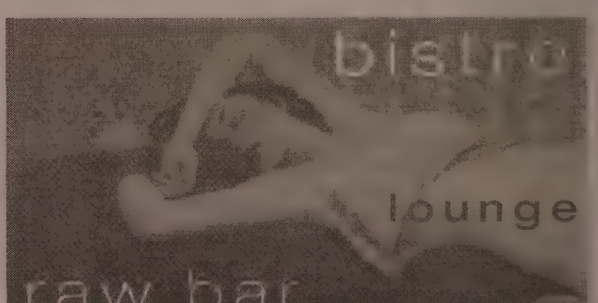

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Dining in the Hamptons

Appealing Greens

An old woman once told me, "If you go to bed with lettuce, you wake up with seeds." To this day, I have no idea what she was talking about. Whether it was a bastardization of the phrase, "If you sleep with dogs you wake up with fleas," or she was just a lettuphile, I don't know. Regardless of what she meant, the phrase

stuck with me and, whenever I'm in the produce aisle or at a farm stand, the words always come back with a shiver.

For the normal people of the world, the only thing to fear about lettuce is the daunting task of choosing which type of lettuce to use. While Iceburg and Romaine are still the perennial favorites, you should know that lettuce grows in a stunning variety of shapes, sizes, textures and tastes. It's a shame that so many people limit themselves to just two. There are actually five categories of lettuce: Crisphead, Butterhead, Cos, Stem, and Leaf.

The Crisphead variety, which includes Iceburg, Great Lakes and Ithaca, are the most readily available in supermarkets and are commonly used in salads and sandwiches. As the name implies these lettuces are both crisp and grow into the form of a head or ball. Because of its bland, neutral taste, and snappy texture, it is no wonder so many people use it for added crunch in sandwiches and as a base for salads.

Lactuca sativa longifolia, better known as Cos or Romaine lettuce, has long dark leaves extending from a central stalk. The leaves can either be a dark green color like in the Green Tower variety or dark red as in Cimmaron's case.

Leaf lettuce can also be broken down into red and green. In the Red Leaf section, there are such favorites as Ruby, Red Snail, and Fire. As for Green Leaf there are Grand Rapids, Oak Leaf, and Black-seeded Simpson. Where Romaine forms straight leaves, Leaf tends to grow loose curved leaves that do not form a compact head. It sometimes gives the plant a wilted look even when it is not.

Boston, Bibb, and Buttercrunch are all varieties of Butterhead lettuce. This strain resembles loose leaf, but is generally smaller, has softer leaves and a subtle sweet flavor.

Stem lettuces, such as celtuce, looks like a cross between lettuce and celery. At an early age the light green leaves can be used in salads, but if grown too long they become bitter. The stalk is also edible once the outer skin is peeled away. Amazingly, this type of lettuce can grow to over five feet tall.

Nutritionally, lettuce is a good source of vitamin A and potassium, and most types of lettuce are also rich in vitamin C, calcium, iron and copper. Besides the vitamins and minerals, lettuce has been a staple of dieters for years because of its low calorie and carbohydrate count. There are only approximately 9 calories and 1.3 grams of carbohydrates per cup of raw leaf lettuce. A well informed source reports that the human body burns more calories chewing and digesting lettuce than it absorbs by eating it.

A little tip when preparing salad: be sure to rinse your lettuce and dry the leaves thoroughly, as dressing sticks better to dry leaves than to wet ones. It is also imperative that lettuce be served in its freshest possible state. If you must store it, however, it is better to swaddle unwashed leaves in plastic wrap and store them in the coolest part of the refrigerator. Never try to freeze lettuce or store it for long periods of time. It is a rather fragile vegetable and should also never be allowed to cohabitate with pears, apples or bananas as these fruits release ethylene gas, a natural ripening agent which expedites the decaying process and will cause brown spots. If exposed for long enough periods of time, it may even cause a brown slime to develop as the leaves begin to rot.

Because each lettuce has a different flavor and texture, it is best to sample as many as you can to determine which you prefer. Another option is to combine a few varieties in a salad, such as a Butterhead and Romaine with some croutons and homemade Caesar dressing. The possibilities are endless, but I wouldn't recommend you try to figure out what the crazy old woman meant about sleeping with it. I'm not sure about waking up with seeds, but you'll definitely end up with a wilted head in the morning.

–Christian McLean

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Silvia (continued frompage 105)

SWEET CORN SOUP WITH CRAB MEAT GARNISH

Corn cobs simmering away in just water gives this simple soup great flavor!

Serves 6-8

2-3 tablespoons canola or vegetable oil
1 cup diced onions
6 cups fresh corn from the cob
8 cups water
1 bay leaf
Reserved corn cobs
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
Crabmeat garnish (optional)
1 cup picked over fresh lump crab meat
3-4 tablespoons snipped chives for garnish

1. In a large saucepan, saute onion and corn until onion is tender – about 3-4 minutes. Add water, bay leaf, cobs and salt and pepper to taste. Cook at a brisk simmer for 30 minutes. With tongs, remove the cobs and discard. Puree soup in a stand-up blender or hand-held immersion blender until smooth. Strain through a sieve and refrigerate for several hours or overnight.
2. When ready to serve, taste the soup for seasoning as chilling diminishes flavor. Divide the soup equally into 6-8 chilled bowls and top each bowl with equal dollops of crabmeat. Sprinkle with chives and serve chilled.

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Chowder (continued frompage 107)

replied, "The mayor is color blind, not another word outta you, understand?"

Pepe nodded his head, the mayor slurped up some chowder, everyone waited for his reaction. The crowd was silent. "This tastes pretty good," he said.

He smiled and ate, the crowd cheered, and reporters started shouting questions as Pepe was held high in the air and a chorus of *For He's a Jolly Good Fellow* ensued. It was at this moment that Manhattan clam chowder was born.

As of today, the two dishes remain and are available at pretty much any sea food restaurant or grocery store. In my opinion, New England tastes much better. Call me old fashioned. I can tell you this, though: I would much rather be eating New England, while sitting in Manhattan.

–David Lion Rattiner

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Tea For You

In a world filled with stress and environmental pollutants, more and more of us are seeking natural solutions to help relax and cleanse our bodies. Today, teas, such as green and black, are being recognized as potential antioxidants even by those who practice science-based medicine.

A visit to the University of Maryland Medicine website (www.umm.edu) reveals that: "Green tea is made from unfermented leaves and is reputed to contain the highest concentration of polyphenols, chemicals that act as powerful antioxidants. Antioxidants are substances that scavenge free radicals – damaging compounds in the body that alter cell membranes, tamper with DNA (genetic material), and even cause cell death."

The powers of tea have long been known to many, particularly Europeans who, over centuries, have used infused herbs for medicinal purposes.

Il Laboratorio dell' Erborista, located in Tuscany, is Italy's leading authority on the harvesting and processing of herbal medicines. Founded in 1985 by herbalist Costanza Guinti and Fiorella Campana, the "Herbalist's Laboratory" produces only chemical-free, non-distilled tisane (aromatic herbal tea) to help in providing relief to a host of complaints.

About 80% of the herbs used grow wild in Pitigliano, a town carved into a cliff overlooking the Mediterranean Sea. The remainder is purchased from suppliers who are, periodically, randomly tested to ensure quality. Harvesting takes place by hand from April through August.

The plants are robust with medicinal properties enhanced by the "terrar," which is enriched with volcanic ash and thermal waters. Mountain breezes spill down the cliff and rise again after meeting the winds blown off the water. This landscape is revered for producing some of the world's finest wines, olive oils, and Tisana ("ti" tea "sana" health, or "teas for health").

The Healthy Tea Collection is imported into the U.S. exclusively by Scarangello Company from il Laboratorio dell' Eborista and is a labor of love for CEO Gina Molinari. She stumbled onto the magical powers of these elixirs 10 years ago while tracing her family roots. It was during a stay at the premier Terme di Saturnia spa that she was given a cup of Tisana to help with her digestion. The result was immediate relief and she returned home, carting a bag of herbs that she rationed out over the course of a year. It was when a neighbor fell deathly ill, requiring invasive intestinal surgery, that Gina began to realize the full portent of her initial introduction. The woman was in pain, and prescription medications were doing little to relieve her symptoms. On a whim, Gina offered the Tisana and the woman found relief and used the tea until the doctors felt she was strong enough to endure the surgery.

"The doctors credited the Tisana for saving her life," says Gina as we dined at Gurney's Inn, Resort, Spa & Conference Center with Susan Yunker, the spa's nurse, who was the first to make The Healthy Tea Collection available at a U.S. spa.

After a night following one too many glasses of Chianti, I found myself fortunate to be sitting in their good company as we looked out at the ocean, watching the fog lift in ghostly mists off the beach. We were sipping Healthy Tea N.11, a soothing and very delicious blend of milk thistle, burdock, liquorice and mint formulated to help cleanse and detox. The herbs had been boiled in water for three to four minutes and then steeped for an additional 10. The tea was a rich, golden brown and, when poured into my cup, yielded a slight viscous quality. The mint dominated the nose, but the flavor was a full-bodied blend of minty anise with earthy overtones and was so wonderfully sweet that I could swear honey had been generously ladled in it. There was not even a trace of stevia, an herbal sweetener. I savored my cup and then helped myself again. Formulated to support internal cleansing, and having no calories and no caffeine, this was a surprisingly delightful beverage that could be enjoyed hot or over ice.

"The teas are particularly good for those that have difficultly swallowing capsules," recommends Gina.

There are 11 teas in The Healthy Tea Collection and each addresses specific issues such as stress, energy, slimming, and "celluloss," among others. Gurney's periodically hosts "Healthy Tea Talks" presented by Gina Molinari, and will be offering a three-day Tisana Conference this fall. It will feature talks by il Laboratorio dell Erborista's Constanza Giunti, as well as nature hikes along the ocean, and on the Walking Dunes, in addition to an invigorating Sea Plunge. Discover the secrets of herbal medicines and attend this stimulating introduction to the powers of herbal infusions. I look forward to meeting you there. Ciao!

For more information about the Tisana Conference, contact Gurney's at 631-668-2345. To learn more about the Healthy Tea Collection, or to make a purchase, visit www.healthytea.biz.

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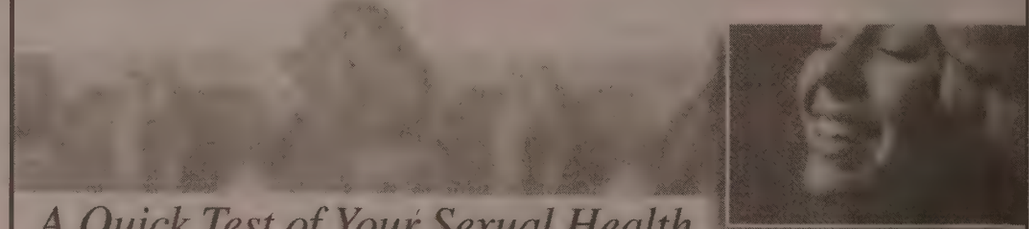

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Clippity Clop *with Ali Spencer*

Observations on the final game of the Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge, Saturday, July 31, 2004.

If you think that getting stuck in traffic on the LIE is just for people, think again. Last weekend, Bridgehampton polo was delayed for an hour because the horses for the Endeavour Capital team were stuck in traffic. I thought that would put them at a disadvantage – what horse would be at his peak performance after standing in a hot trailer for hours? However, Endeavour Capital ended up winning the game.

The delay in the game allowed for many minutes of first rate people-watching. Extra large sunglasses seemed to be the must-have accessory, for reasons that I cannot fathom. Looking like an insect is not a good thing.

During the wait, there were a few chukkers played by kids, maybe in the 13-year-old range. Listening to their names being announced over the loud speaker, I realized that most of them were sons of professional players.

Also during the wait the announcer said over the loud speaker something like, "Be sure to drink." Is he really encouraging us to get drunk, I thought. Fortunately, he quickly added, "Vitamin Water," to the end of his sentence.

Before the game began, the usual motorcade of Mercedes made its tour of the field. The VIPs this week were the Hilton women, Kathy, Paris and Nicki. Upon hearing this, the majority of the crowd swarmed to the front of the tent to catch a glimpse of the Hilton sisters. Unfortunately for the swarmers, the Hiltons were not perched atop the back seat of the convertible, as Jessica Alba was a few weeks ago. They were hunkered down in the backseat, deep in conversation, seemingly oblivious to the festivities going on around them.

Once again, after the National Anthem was played, loud, thumping music began playing. The players lined up and cantered forward as their names were called out. This time, thankfully, the announcer did not scream, "Let's get ready to rummmmmble."

Sometimes, if you are in the right spot at the right moment, you'll get lucky and see up-close why people are so passionate about this game. A moment like this came about for me in the second half of the game as I was standing at midfield. Two horses were up against the sideboard. One rider, in white, clearly had control of the ball. He was tapping it very gently, making sure it did not cross in front of his horse to his left side. Right in front of him, to the left, was a rider in red, holding tightly on the reins even though his horse clearly wanted to charge in front of the other horse (if a rider has the right of way it is illegal for another rider to cross his path unless the other rider so far away that no collision is possible). The rider in white kept tapping the ball gently and patiently until he was away from the sideboard, at which point he brought his mallet back and hit the ball into the air. It was amazing to watch these two players exercising such control – one controlling his horse and one controlling the ball – in a game that from afar can seem so out of control.

There were many hats on display, but the best hat award goes to the woman who had what appeared to be a bird's nest on her head. And did I mention the little horse figurines attached to the hat?

After the sixth chukker, the score was tied and the game went into overtime. The rule for overtime in polo is, whoever scores first wins. Anti-climactically enough, Endeavor Capitol ended up winning on a penalty shot.

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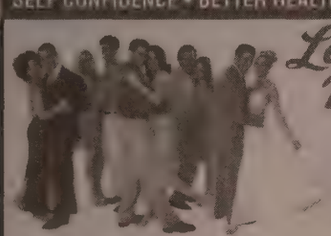

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A Close Shave

In an easier world, the Grizzly Adams look would be the sexiest. But this is the Hamptons, and it is summertime. If you want a tan face while keeping cool, and you want to inspire that beautiful lady across the room to dream of how silky smooth your skin is, a furry face is not what you want.

For some men, shaving is a chore. For others, it is a ritual. How high maintenance are you with the process? Are you snobby and believe electric razors are for wimps? Perhaps you are meticulous and own a traditional, straight razor. One advantage of a straight razor is that the blade can last for generations. But that requires careful attention to the sharpening and honing of the blade.

If you do not have the time for close attention to your razor, electric or not, modern cosmetology continues to improve products that aid you through the nicks and rashes. Foams, gels, aftershave, pre-shaving oils and more are becoming the rage these days – especially as men become comfortably concerned about their faces.

Some pre-shave balms contain olive oil, eucalyptus, and other natural ingredients, combined with skin-enriching Vitamin E and healing calendula. This blend of ingredients softens the beard, unclogs pores (to prevent razor burn and problems with ingrown hairs), and prepares the skin for shaving.

Shaving creams, gels, and foams vary by texture and miniscule ingredients. As a general rule, avoid low-quality foams, as they do not provide adequate protection. Gels and creams are the best. Look for something that will provide a protective cushion between the skin and the razor. It provides a close shave without irritation. Some gels and creams contain natural moisturizing oils or menthol and camphor for a cooler feel as you shave.

Shaving oils are different from gels and foams in that you cannot easily see where you have applied them. This is good if you are creating a goatee or side burns, as you can see exactly what you are doing. It can be bad if you forget where you already shaved, as you do not want to irritate the same spot by shaving over it repeatedly.

When it comes to aftershaves, the decision-making process should be thorough. In general, you want one that will enrich, clean, and soothe the skin after the morning's shearing. Depending on the skin type (oily, normal, dry), you need a particular mixture. For dry skin, Kiehls offers a milk, honey and almond scrub that moisturizes, contributes antioxidants for a buffer between the skin and the grains, and exfoliates dead skin cells. Getting rid of the dead cells frees trapped hair. For this reason, this scrub can also be used as a pre-shaving balm.

Kiehls, and brands like Clinique or Ralph Lauren, also offer a blue astringent herbal formula that is ideal for oily skin. It is designed to spot particularly oily areas, as well as to dry the skin after shaving. For this reason, those with normal to dry skin should avoid this at all costs. People with dry skin should also avoid aftershaves that contain alcohol, as they make the skin even drier.

Whether you search for such products or not, it always helps to know some basic tips. Some may not be poignant pointers. Most you may already know. I do not mean to insult anyone's intelligence. In fact, I never knew applying shaving cream with the grain made such a difference.

Do not shave right away. Eat breakfast, canoodle with your wife, exercise, or whatever, first. In the morning, your skin is a tad puffier than usual. As the skin wakes with you, it reaches its normal tautness. I did not know what "tautness" meant either until my barber explained that it is when "the hairs are closer to the surface and easier to shave." Some recommend cleansing your face before shaving to remove dead skin and excess dirt, thus freeing up any ingrown hairs and preventing the clogging of your razor. If you do cleanse your face before shaving, do not use ordinary soap because it will dry your skin. Use warm water and a facial soap or cleansing scrub designed for men's skin.

Even if you choose to forego the pre-shave wash, be sure to use warm water to thoroughly wet your face. Massaging your face with warm water makes the skin more pliable and opens the pores, plus it helps soften your whiskers. Think of when you get your hair cut – it is easier to cut your hair wet than dry. Avoid using extremely hot water, as it may tend to dry out your skin. Men with very coarse whiskers may want to apply the hot towel a few times in succession to really loosen things up.

If you are like me, and are lazy, or if you just enjoy the scruffy look, cold weather is just around the corner. Until then, keep it smooth. Let your skin take in the fresh air and bright, sunny weather the East End has to offer.

–Kirk Cassels

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The Eighth Annual Ellen's Run is scheduled to take place on August 15 at East Hampton High School to raise money for the ever-so-abominable killer of so many – breast cancer. Julie Ratner and her sister, Emily Levin, founded the Run in 1996 in honor of their sister, Ellen P. Hermanson, who bravely battled the disease and lost her life to it in 1995. In honor of her memory, the Ellen P. Hermanson Foundation was established to carry on her mission of breast cancer activism based on educational outreach, psychosocial support and research of pain management.

Ellen was known as a generous, courageous and determined woman. When she was first diagnosed with the disease in 1989, she had a six-month-old daughter named Leora. She fought the disease with surgery and chemotherapy, but she also personally wrestled the killer by using her skills as writer to educate people on the realities, challenges, resources available, and the psycho-social support for both the patients themselves as well as their loved ones.

Before she passed away, Ellen not only touched many lives, but also used much of her energy towards the advocacy for the cause. She worked as an active member of the National Coalition for Cancer Survivorship or the NCCS, and not only helped start the Jewish Healing Center, but also served as its founding Executive Director. She was also appointed the first Executive Director of the Judges and Lawyers Breast Cancer Alert.

Ellen had a reoccurence of the disease in 1992, when it began to attack her bones. She continued her strong-minded activism for as long as she physically could, all the while being treated with chemotherapy. She passed away on April 11, 1995 leaving the Foundation with some pretty big shoes to fill.

Ellen's Run is a 5K, or 3.1 mile, race that starts and ends at East Hampton High. Although it is a grassroots event, it manages to raise significant amounts for the Foundation. Even though for the first year's event, the organization used their own personal computers to print out sign-up forms and distributed them at the high school, they received an amazing turnout. With 400 adults and 100 children, the Run raised upwards of $62,000. By the third annual run, the numbers had doubled, and by the fourth, it had become the largest-scale race on the South Fork. Last year's Ellen's Run raised $228,182, and all are excited to find out what this year's run will total.

Proceeds from the Run are used towards local programs as well as larger scale projects. The funds have helped create a new mammography center at Southampton Hospital, a screening program for females on the Shinnecock Reservation, and a Post-Treatment Resource program at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, among other great programs.

Sponsors of the run include local businesses such as Hamptons Mortgage Company, Southampton College and Beach 104.7 FM, as well as bigger names like Keyspan, Bloomberg, CVS and Sally Hansen. Local towns and businesses from East Hampton, Sag Harbor, Southampton, and others also provide support on the day of the event. All are grateful to those who find it in their hearts to help out such a great cause.

Average turnout for the event has been between 800 and 900 people, but this year's goal is to break 1000. Men, women, children, survivors and families are invited to attend and help the cause. The race begins at 9a.m., but will be preceded by a Casino Night and Auction the night before, August 14th, from 7-11p.m. Again, all are invited to attend.

If you are interested in supporting a great cause, there are a couple of ways to register. If you log onto www.ellensrun.com, there is a sign-up icon that enables you to do it directly, or you can download the application and mail it in with your check. You can also call (212) 840-0916 to request an application. If you have any other questions on Ellen's Run or the Ellen P. Hermanson Foundation, feel free to email info@ellensrun.org. Hopefully, we'll see you there.

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The Garden At Rock Cottage *by Lance Brilliantine*

Garden Thoughts to Ponder

Much can be learned from gardening! After so many decades of life, you might think I would have few surprises left. Yet, I learn much from the garden on a weekly basis. The trials, tribulations, and rewards revealed by the garden are ubiquitous and always of value. In the process of growing the garden, I have grown myself. Sharing the garden has enabled me to share in the richness of life, and the joy of companionship. Some of the most rewarding and peaceful times in the garden are when I get my hands into the soil, squish some mud between my toes, and work to build the foundation on which the garden grows. Soil, I have learned, is the groundwork for a successful garden. I am reminded that life's success is also built on creating the right foundation. It is important to be well-grounded and to create a fertile basis on which to grow.

Each spring when I plant seeds, I know there is the inevitable point when the seedlings will sprout and I will have to cull away the weaker seedlings to promote the stronger ones. While it bothers me a little to pull out the weaker seedlings, I recognize that the garden is a crowded microcosm with limited space and resources, and I want my flowers to be big, bold, and beautiful. In the same way the plants survive, I recognize it is important to maximize my strengths and clear out the weaknesses. Life is not only about perseverance, it is about the demonstration of strength and the ability to have others recognize that strength. Therein lies the essential ingredient of reward.

At the same time, the garden has taught me there are innate differences among any group of similar living things. I recently planted five shrubs of the same variety. Four survived and one died even though they all received the same care and attention. This has taught me that among any group of living things given similar care and sustenance, some will not endure. It is not that they are difficult or demanding, but that they have special needs. Some people, like

Photo by Lance Brilliantine

some plants, need special attention to prosper.

Nowhere is the yearly cycle of nature more evident than in the garden. There are those wonderful tulips in the spring, hydrangeas in early summer, and dahlias later on. It is a cycle I am used to, and there is comfort in watching the cycle year by year. Similarly, it is important to remember that the yearly cycles and traditions we have help to bring order, comfort, and meaning to life.

The birds, butterflies, raccoons, foxes, and other animals visiting the garden seem to co-exist beautifully. They quietly go about their daily business, intent on doing their own thing, which may or may not conflict with mine, and sometimes we meet and then get on with our own business. There is an understanding that the world will accommodate our differences, and that each of us has the right to our space, even when it may collide. It takes no rules for acceptance, no amendments of prevention, and no religion for this to work. Oh, there is the occasional bickering of blue jays – but that all works out in the end. What magic would there be in the world if people could apply this simple principle?

There is a certain symbiosis at work in the garden. Some plants need others to grow. Some will not reproduce without a friendly bee or bat to help along the pollination. In a similar way, I cannot create the garden all alone. The person in my life helps keep my interest high when boredom sets in. One of us plants, the other weeds; one may dig, the other prunes; one rakes, the other carts. This happy symbiosis has enabled us to plan, implement, and maintain the garden. Good teams, I believe, are about finding the right synergies among the players. It is evident in the textures, colors, and variety I see in the garden. It is also evident in how the garden develops. Others may not dream and envision as I do, and I may never have the energy after so many decades of life to contend with the ongoing work the cycles create as they occur. So, I have learned to be a good team player and learn from others. This has created a great garden, and provided the richness and depth that can be achieved from living with another being.

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Fields of Wildflowers

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Light lavender wildflowers streaked across green meadows: the alternative to ocean landscapes in the Hamptons. We have a vast array of beauty here on the East End, and most of our natural rewards take a back seat to the majestic ocean. But how can we permit ourselves to overlook wildflowers? How can we fully appreciate this area without taking a moment of reverence? This article is dedicated to the wildflower meadows that unfold beside vineyards and cornfields, paving a dreamlike road that leads to the crashing waves.

Many of the farm stands in the Hamptons grow, as well as fruit and vegetables, their own wildflowers, and these are available for the picking. Spend a day wandering through meadows of purple and yellow, dotted with crimson. Pick your own bouquets to fill your house with the brightness and sweet smell of flowers. They are very reasonably priced at the farm stands, and they are certainly fresh. Plus, by contributing to the wildflower market, we are allowing our countryside to remain decorated with color and life. But this landscape, which seems so whimsical and unattainable, is actually quite feasible in your own backyard. Whether you live on acres of farmland or you just have a small plot of land surrounding your quiet hammock, wildflowers grant a feeling of spaciousness and serenity.

One of the most beautiful and low maintenance ways to manage your property is to scatter wildflowers about. There is still time to litter your yard with color. Since we live in a climate that is variable, meaning it still cools down a good deal at night, wildflowers can still germinate. The later in the summer you start, though, the more vigilant you'll have to be about keeping the seeds well-watered.

If you have plenty of room and you want to create a wildflower meadow, you might want to consider building a path through the flowers. That way you can go wandering among all the birds and butterflies that are drawn to the field. You might want to throw on a Little House On The Prairie-type dress for this kind of frolicking. For added communing with nature, place a birdbath or bird feeders in the wildflower garden.

If you have less room, you probably want to scatter your seeds in a place where they look natural. If there are woods bordering your property, wildflowers would look quite nice growing tall beneath billowing trees, thus creating a setting conducive to Bambi. If you have fences, wildflowers mimic the American dream as they sprout up against a white picket fence.

Wildflowers are solar powered. They want as much sun as you can give them, so try to find a spot where they're exposed. That's another reason these beauties thrive in the open fields. How do you know if your soil can support wildflowers? These beautiful creatures may look delicate, but they are actually tenacious growers. They grow on rocky mountainsides and in hot deserts. They are the survivors when others wilt under pressure. So basically, if there is anything growing in your soil, even just weeds, wildflowers will be able to thrive.

Photo by Tom W. Ratcliffe III

The one thing you absolutely must do to help wildflowers, though, is to clear the area of existing growth. Just dig out any weeds with a shovel, then turn the soil, and rake the area flat. A few rocks are okay for wildflowers, but old roots should be removed. If too much grass grows, it will overpower the flowers. You want your meadow to be color-

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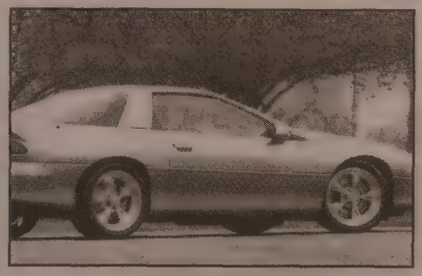
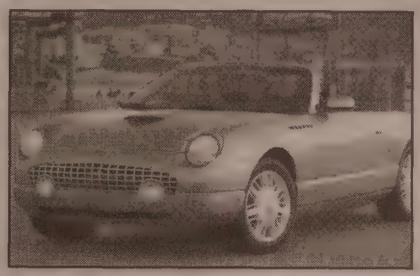
Different Cars from Different States in Different Hamptons

In a place like the East End, which is a destination for people from all over the country, it goes without saying that you are bound to see lots of cars on the road that don't normally call the Hamptons home. Actually, since they are cars, they don't call anything anything, except, with admirable self-censorship, for calling a jaywalking pedestrian a "beep beep" or an offending automobile a "honk honk." But this is beside the point. The point is that when you are out here, you see cars from lots of different states across the country, and, if you are sharp, you can guess where in the country a car is from, simply by sizing up its make, model, color, size, and accessories. You can do the same by looking at the car's license plate, but that won't help you kill time while you're stuck in traffic on Route 27.





So in the interest of perpetuating geographic cultural stereotypes and celebrating automotive consumer culture, we at *Dan's* have compiled the following list of cars in the Hamptons likely to be driven by people from different states. Since things are never as simple as they might seem, the list will not simply assign a car to a state. (After all, not everyone from New Jersey really drives a Camaro, do they?) Instead, we have added an additional factor by describing the different *Hamptons* in which cars from different states are likely to be seen. (For surely, everyone from New Jersey in Hampton Bays drives a Camaro.)

New Jersey, Hampton Bays – Chevy Camaro

This indisputably male car, the quintessence of Detroit muscle, was favored by the hardnosed inheritors of a cultural tradition which traces its roots back to James Dean and Marlon Brando, and proceeds through Jon Bon Jovi and Joe Piscopo. (The Nissan IROC-Z, the Pontiac Firebird, and the Ford Mustang are all rough equivalents, and for convenience sake can be referred to as Camaros as well: "Camaro," after all, is not really a car, but a state of being.) In its purest form, Camaro is red, and it does not have tinted windows, which would prohibit its owner from giving threatening looks to passersby. It has a T-top (as in "Close the T-Top before you go to CPI's, so my beeper don't get stolen."), through which Ace of Base or Bon Jovi can be heard. If you hear Steely Dan or Whitesnake instead, then be advised that the car probably isn't really from New Jersey, even if it has a Jersey plate; it's owned by someone from Pennsylvania or Delaware, who moved to New Jersey with the hopes of inheriting a cultural tradition that traces its roots back to Joe Piscopo.

New Jersey, Sag Harbor – Chevy Thunderbird, the new model

This car, in which Adriana of *The Sopranos* was recently driven to her untimely end by Silvio Dante, is a brilliant example of the ability of the nostalgic impulse to resurrect something that has become passé by declaring it kitschy. Released in a limited edition in 2005 by Chevrolet, this car has been noticed all over the East End this summer, but never stared at. It's not a hot car, it's not even a cool car; it's a clever car. It's a car that knows its place, which is why you'll see it in Southampton too, sometimes.

New Jersey, East Hampton – New Mercedes Benz, S Class

Tinted windows, optional. Shiny dark paint job, preferable. Leather seats, obligatory.

Connecticut, Shelter Island – Vintage VW Beetle, convertible

This is the car that has been touring the small colleges of New England, picking up liberal children or siblings and dropping them at the convention in Boston, stopping off for a Sox game, hopping from Nantucket to Martha's Vineyard to Block Island and back on the ferries, and then finally, having arrived on Shelter Island by way of the Orient Point and Greenport ferries, has decided that it can't make it any further. It's less clever than the new Thunderbird simply because it's the genuine article; kitsch without the catch. And it's a casual car. You wear it without socks and with a ribbon belt, and then leave it parked near the sand at Sunset Beach. No worries.

Connecticut, Southampton – Vintage Mercedes SL 280, Convertible

Like the girl in the ad for the "Touch of Pink" store at the corner of Hampton Road and Main Street, this car is beautiful, and there are no two ways about it. Single headlamps burn with understated symmetry on either side of the dull-chrome fender. Two seats sit in comfortable brown leather that looks like it came from an old baseball glove. Its engine putters on not silently, but like the charming conversation going on between the driver and the passenger; it is a conversation of which you won't be a part. A pair of fuzzy dice might even hang unexpectedly from the rearview, in defiance of all stereotypes, just for fun. Something fun is also playing on the tape deck, since it wouldn't be appropriate to tear up the beautiful dash simply for a CD player. Something like Jimmy Buffet, or Ella Fitzgerald, or Van Morrison. It plays because this is a new year, and anything is possible.

Connecticut, East Hampton – New Mercedes Benz, S Class

Did you expect something else?

Wyoming, East Hampton – New Mercedes Benz, S Class

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–Matt Stevenson

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Interiors & Exteriors

Squeaky Clean

Hot August days and sticky nights beckon us to oceans and pools to immerse ourselves in cool, refreshing water. While each sopping experience has its merits, and my personal bias will always favor the ocean, nothing has the awakening, cleansing quality of a nice long shower. Salt, chlorine, sweat, and the day's efforts all melt away at the touch of a shower's gentle spray. Most adults I know like to shower in the morning to get themselves ready for the day, but I personally never abandoned the nighttime shower. When a friend of mine here at *Dan's Papers* learned of this, she remarked, "Wow, how very seven-years-old of you..." I never really thought about it before, but it's true. I never adapted to the adult shower routine. I love to rinse off the day and crawl between the sheets, feeling squeaky clean. Some people enjoy afternoon showers, most prefer morning showers. Whatever your shower habits may be, you can be comfortable with the knowledge that you have a plethora of options when it comes to how that water is going to feel running down your body.

I was once lucky enough to spend a night at the Ritz-Carlton in Barcelona. My friend works for Marriott, and she got a discount that granted us a night in the lap of luxury. But the best part about the Ritz-Carlton was the shower. It was made of copper-colored tiles. When I stepped out of the early Spanish summer heat and into the shower, I was absolutely delighted. Multiple showerheads. There was one poking out of the wall at my calves, one massaging my lower back, another at neck level, and then a standard spout pouring over my head. This was intriguing. I was in the shower for so long that my friends started banging on the bathroom door. This type of shower is not relegated to the fancy bathrooms of the Ritz Carlton. You can achieve this same sensation every day. If I were a morning shower person, this would certainly entice me from my bed every day. The GROHE company makes multiple-head showers that have a common thermostat to regulate temperature in the main showerhead, a hand nozzle, and up to four body sprays. Custom multiple-head showers can be enjoyed by showering with each outlet individually, in combination, or all at once. All components of GROHE Custom Multiple-Head Showers are sold separately to accommodate any size or shape of your shower environment. Learn more about your ability to enhance your shower experience, Ritz style, at www.home-center.com.

Another fabulous way to begin your day, or end your night, is the rain shower. Picture yourself standing in a warm rain, allowing the water to shower over your face and body. It's like being in a rain forest. The constant, heavy stream of water is awakening and refreshing. GROHE also offers a rain shower, with nozzles as big as eight inches in diameter! That's a showerhead the size of a big cherry pie, spilling over with water.

There are also the more common and still quite exciting options when it comes to showerheads. There's the ever-popular adjustable nozzle, with settings like shiatsu massage, invigorating pulsator, and soft spray. Take your time in the shower and allow the tightness in your neck to loosen under the kneading motion of hot water. These removable showerheads are usually easy to install, as they have the same features as a standard showerhead. But they far surpass the average.

Showering is (usually) the most solitary activity we are guaranteed. Even when life gets hectic, we find time to shower. Why not make it as refreshing and indulgent as it can be? Whether you're savoring shower time at the Ritz or catching a moment to yourself under the soft spray of your own nozzle, make the most of this time. It's all yours.

–Emily J Weitz

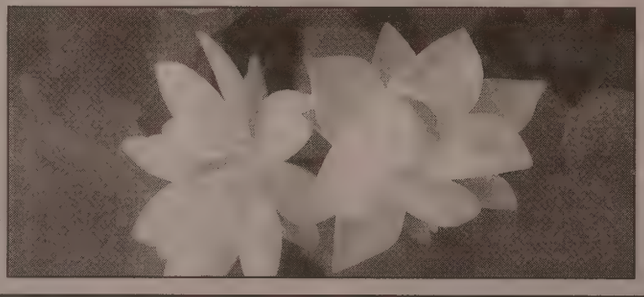
Wildflowers (continued from page 120)

ful and flowery, not overrun with grass and weeds. Till only deep enough to remove roots. By turning the soil, you are clearing a nice soft bed for your babies to grow in.

In most wildflower packets, there will be a chart that tells you how much seed to use per square foot. You can use a little more than the recommended amount for ensured quantity, but don't go overboard. Too many seeds will suffocate each other.

Some wildflowers will appear in less than two weeks, while others may take a few months. If they don't grow at first, don't get frustrated. Just make sure the seedlings have plenty of water and sunlight. Warm days and cool nights are ideal, so our ocean community is quite conducive to wildflower growth. If you scatter the seeds, these tough little babies will find their own ways towards the sunlight, and your property will be graced with a sprinkling of color and a dose of natural beauty.

–Emily J Weitz



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Real Estates by Diane Strecker

East End buyers are venturing out to the outlying islands such as Shelter Island, Block Island and Fishers Island. The small islands are easily accessable from the east end and draw privacy and nature seekers to their secluded shores. On **Shelter Island, property values have skyrocketed over the past few years**. Some famous residents that have sought refuge on Shelter Island include **Billy Joel, who bought a waterfront estate** there with a deep water dock just a few years ago. He since has placed it on the market. Shelter Island sits in the Peconic Bay and **can be easily accessed from both the North and South Forks** via North Haven and Greenport.

Block Island is an easy hop from Montauk (just a little more than an hour ferry ride) but is actually part of Rhode Island. **"Home values there have tripled** in the past few years," says Cindy Pappas, broker at Sullivan Real Estate, the oldest and largest real estate office on that island. She also shared that the high end is what sells there. Actually, she said, **"There is no low end."** For half a million you can maybe get a handyman cottage with no view. **40% of Block Island is still preserved and undeveloped.** Legislation was passed there a few years ago that imposed a **3% tax to buyers** that is appropriated to conservation efforts. The inventory of **150 house rentals for the summer from Sullivans office all went** with the exception of a few last minute cancellations. A 2-acre piece of land with an ocean view on Block Island is listed for $3.5 million. **The real estate trend on Block Island is almost identical to the East End with values going up,up,up.**

Fishers Island is just 10 miles off Conneticut but is actually part of Southold Township. This Island has seen an upward trend in recent years as well. Many local residents were forced to move off the island because they could not afford to buy while the number of summer residents continued growing. Organizations such as the **Long Island Housing Partnership** made it possible for Islanders to buy moderately priced homes. **The lowest priced home on Fishers Island is priced well over half a million.**

Block Island

On the market:

East End cottages: Some of the **lowest priced cottages you can run across on the East End** include one in Sag Harbor at **$464,000**. The cottage is 1144 sq ft and is on .20 acres, has 3 bedrooms and two baths Another Sag Harbor cottage at **$495,000** is a 1953 ranch on .10 acres and is 768 sq ft. It has 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. In East Hampton you can find a tiny cottage listed with Village Realty Group on .25 for **$430,000**. None of these, of course, would be in any proximity to any body of water and most times, **you can count on renovating**. In Westhampton Beach a small cottage by the sea goes for $2.4 million. Again, nothing fancy, just 3 bedrooms on .50 acres, very rustic 1600 sq ft but does have lots of decking and ocean views. It is listed with Market Place Realty in Westhampton.

And on the other end of the spectrum is the **Tower Hill Estate on 21 acres** in Bridgehampton for **$22,000,000**. It has 5 bedrooms and 6 baths. The **legend of the estate** is that in 1898 **John Lion Gardiner built this home high on the hill to keep an eye on his family's own private island (Gardiners Island)**. There is a gated entrance that leads to the top of the hill and three separate residences that include a late 19th century cottage. The main house was **renovated in 1998 by famed local architect, Peter Cook.** The main house has antique plank floors and box beams throughout. It is listed with Brown Harris Stevens in Bridgehampton.

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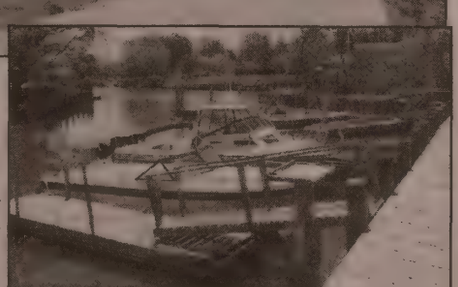

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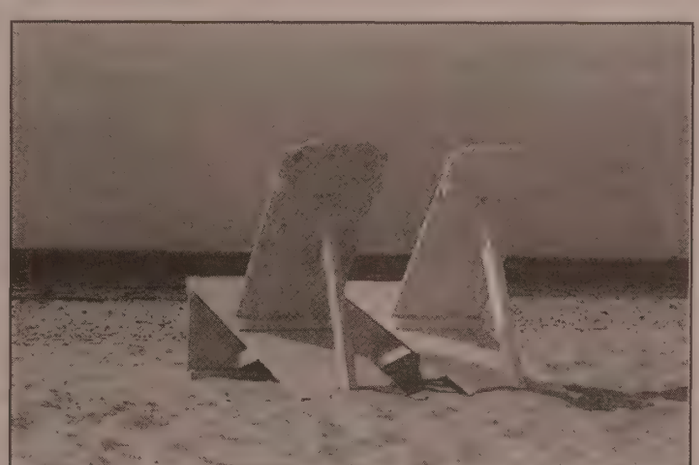

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Police Blotter

Super-bash-a-rica. Action got spicy, not to mention a bit dicey, when a fight erupted between two men over one saucy dish at La Superica Restaurant in Sag Harbor. As the story goes... the heated exchange, which began in the restaurant over a hot tamale, ended with fisticuffs in the parking lot. A well-landed punch in the snout resulted in a broken nose for one and charges of assault in the third degree for the other. Aye-Carumba!

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Cinema "Free-a-disio" It's Not. In a case of "don't-do-the-crime-if-you-can't-do-the-time," it appears a fellow was caught attempting to get one over at the East Hampton Cinema on Main Street. The miserly perp tore his movie ticket in half, giving a piece to a friend in the hopes of tricking the ticket-taker. Alas, the manager was called to examine the stub and proclaimed it a dud. The deceptive duo was asked to skedaddle, but the one who purchased the ticket wanted a refund. Denied, he put up a fuss storming out of the theater and taking out his frustration by repeatedly kicking the movie house doors. It was then police advised our misanthropic mischief-maker to move along, which he did.

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"A" For Effort. So you're out having a good time and before you know it $14 martinis have stripped your wallet bare. What'cha goin' do? Here's a novel ideal...charge it. So, it seems the same thought crossed the mind of a sticky-fingered bandit who helped himself to an American Express card at the Star Room in Wainscott. Filched from the wallet, the errant card was used to start a tab. When the rightful owner discovered her wallet missing, she reported it to a bartender who, checking tabs, found the missing card, but the sneak who lifted it remains a mystery.

* * *

Sitting Duck. Sitting Drunk? Over at Jack's Deli on West Lake Extension in Montauk, a strapping youth helped himself to a case of Heineken. Slinging the load over his shoulder, he emerged from the cooler located behind the deli. Casually moseying over to his pickup, he placed the ill-begotten goods in the truck's bed and hopped inside. An employee called police who found the perpetrator still tucked inside the car. So much for clean getaways.

* * *

Highway Robbery. Forget what they were doing in a parked car at 4 am...but to two thieves they looked like easy pickings. According to police reports, two ne'er-do-wells with a little ka-ching in mind approached a couple parked at the Shinnecock Inlet on Dune Road in Hampton Bays at gunpoint. The perps came up to the car from behind, waved a bit of metal, and walked off with nearly $300 before making their escape by car. The daring, but fleeced, duet trailed the thieves, whose car had a conscience and balked at the idea of being used for such unsavory purposes. It promptly broke down on the top of Ponquogue Bridge. Remembering the weapon, the victims pulled away and phoned authorities. Though the men fled on foot, a witness near the bridge told police he saw the pair throw something in the water. A dive team was summoned to explore the depths, but the gun was not discovered. However, the crook's car was impounded and a forensic investigation is underway.

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Didn't Walk Off By Itself In This Sweltering Heat. According to East Hampton Town Police reports, the Ladies Village Improvement Society was the scene of a furry felony. Apparently, someone with a penchant for fluff walked off with a mink coat worth over $10,000.

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Nabbed for Littering Nets A Criminal Offense. Police saw a young man throwing a white paper bag to the ground on Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays. Turns out the bag contained 8.1 grams of cocaine. Meanwhile the littering lawbreaker had 12 tabs of "X" (ecstasy) in a front pants pocket.

–Written and Compiled by Aurrice Duke

Letters

SHARK STORIES
Dear Dan,

Love your papers, I was out at Montauk this weekend, having a fabulous time and reading your *Montauk Pioneer*, what a great paper.

I read the last two editions. I'm looking for the article on the cover regarding the 344-pound mako shark. My friend is avid fisherman and I wanted to send him the article, where can I get it? Thanks a bunch.

Helen Topaz
Via e-mail

Call the office. –D.R.

THANKS, DAN
Dear Dan,

Thanks for accepting my piece, looks great, as does the entire issue. Currently involved with Southampton Writer conference and was able to share it with friends. Once again, thanks. Always interested in contributing in any writing way possible. Enjoy the rest of the summer.

J.B.
Via e-mail

MOVIE MANIA
Dear Dan,

Re: The movie, *The Notebook*

Attn. Guy de Fraumeni's *Hollywood In The Hamptons*.

This past Saturday evening, my lady friend and I saw the movie, *The Notebook*. It is a wonderful movie! The entire audience loved it!

Frank J. Hark Sr.
Via e-mail

Me too. –D.R.

POLO PHOTO
Dear Dan,

I live out of the area, but a friend of mine who gets your paper remembers that you ran a photo of the actor Scott Bakula recently, perhaps because he attended the Bridgehampton Polo Club match. Could you please verify this? And if so, how do I order that issue? Thank you so much for any information about this.

Barbara
Via e-mail

Contact the office. –D.R.

THE ASTROFACES PROJECT
Dear Dan,

Would your paper be interested in reviewing the Astrofaces research project on the web that is seeking to verify astrology for modern science?

The project uses photographs grouped by the sun, moon and ascendant signs of the subjects. Do people who share the three most prominent factors in the chart resemble each other?

There are over 2100 photos and an abstract at the site to explain the project in detail. Thank you.

Moshe Berlin
Via e-mail

Nope. –D.R.

DETAILS, DETAILS
Dear Dan,

I have been reading with great interest recently the various articles about "The Calvin Klein House" that have appeared in *Dan's Papers* and *the New York Times*. There are facts about the history of the house that are not quite accurate.

Henry Dupont died in the late 1960s. His daughters sold the estate, which comprised the main house, a separate servants house with five duplex apartments, and seventeen acres of land on the ocean and bay to Leonard and Jane Holzer, sorry not "t", for $475,000 in 1970. Included in the sale were 200 lots of valuable early American furniture that the heirs did not want. The important pieces were all sent back to Winterthur in Delaware. These 200 lots were subsequently bought by my then business associates who were antique dealers. Chesterton House contained one of the most important collections in the world of early American furniture.

In the summer of 1971 Jane very kindly allowed me and other friends of hers to occupy the servants quarters in exchange for design services in the main house. It was quite a summer!

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Letters *(continued from previous page)*

As time passed Jane and Lenny separated and the house was sold to John Samuels who was on the board of Lincoln Center. I also did some design work in the main house for him as well. When Mr. Samuels ran into financial difficulties the house passed to Barry Trupin.

Sorry but the "Holtzer Family" did not own the house in the 1940's nor was Jane swinging from a chandelier in the 1950's. Hope you find this trivia interesting and I have a lot should you be interested.

John Rogers
John Rogers Collection, Southampton
Via e-mail

Thanks. –D.R.

UNAMED NAME
Dear Dan:

I read your article about the closing of Southampton College. The one line in your article that rang so true to many of us on the North Fork. When you mentioned that the choice to close the college was made by the powers that be in the West.

A year and half ago a small Catholic school (St. John's) in Riverhead was closed by the current pastor of the church. He stated that in had to do with declining enrollment as well. Bishop Murphy listen to him and close the school, what the pastor did not tell the Bishop is he raised the tuition over 60% in a two year period and close the seventh and eighth grades.

The only difference is when the parents question the pastor's action five of the parents were hit with a $1.25 million dollar lawsuit.

When will the East Ender get a fair deal from the higher and stronger power from the West?

Since I am one of the people being sued please do not use my name, but I will be happy to speak with you or anyone from your staff.

Name Withheld
Via e-mail

Don't use my name either. –D.R.

CLEARING IT UP
Dear Dan,

Your twin articles on Barry Trupin and Ira Rennert was an outstanding example of "fair and balanced" reporting that would make Rupert Murdoch envious.

Trupin admittedly commenced an enormous project without a building permit and refused to obtain one long after this lapse was made public. Rennert put up a building in compliance with all the local rules. By some twisted logic Rennert becomes the bad guy," repeated the claim" that this would be a private home; His bondholders lost "$700 million while Rennert got rich". His house is an elephant cutting Sagaponack in two and he "did not notice or did not care".

I do not know Mr. Rennert but it would seem that you must bear him some great animosity.

With regard to Mr.Trupin your story contains reference to your personal relationship. Perhaps that is why you employed such a careful euphemism "perfectly legal truck sales" to describe his business. The Tax Court describes it more succinctly "RRI (Trupin) structured and sold limited partnerships for tax advantages". (Renee Trupin D'Aunay v. IRS)

It might also explain why you bought into the group slander that Trupin's troubles arose from the community's anti-Semitism. There was a single comment published attributed to a lady who was one month away from her death. I am sure that you are aware that at least one of the neighbors who was disturbed about Trupin's lawless approach was himself Jewish.

I was involved as one of the lawyers in the defense of the village and its board members when the case was tried in Brooklyn before Judge Sift on. His counsel Jack Fuchsberg, an outstanding trial lawyer raised not a whisper of any such claim.

According to the story the operative fact was not that Mr.Trupin proceeded without a building permit and indeed put up a structure that violated the zoning laws to boot, but instead arose from an "onslaught" by certain members of the Southampton Association.

Here the story becomes even more puzzling "Trupin prevailed, winning an amount that would bankrupt the village. So finally his point made he packed up and left"

So what happened after the stranger in the white hat rode off? Did the village go bankrupt? No it is still here. Did you forget that the Second Circuit Court of Appeals overturned the judgment and ultimately ruled that Mr. Trupin had not been legally wronged in this matter?

Your article is most unfair to board members and village officials who were wrongly accused in Mr. Trupin's lawsuit. The lowest threshold of fairness would require that the present readership be informed that they were all vindicated in their actions.

It might have made a better article if you had answered the obvious question in each reader's mind as to what has become of Mr. Trupin It might make a nice follow up to your implication that the failure to invite him was baseless.

You might have referred your readers to the de sion in USA v. Trupin www.laws.findlaw.com/2nd/961252.html that affirmed his conviction for possession of a stolen painting. For more recent research material they could consult the recitation of facts in RENEE TRUPIN D'AUNAY, Petitioner v. COMMISSIONER OF INTERNAL REVENUE, Respondent T.C. Memo. 2004-79 or perhaps Millionaire Charged with Lying to IRS www.electronicaccountant.com/news/02_21_3.htm .Electronic Accountant, 1999

There is a 1990 article from Newsday entitled "Tarnished Golden Boy" available on the Internet, which deals with life after Dragon's Head. Presumably the author had not been entertained by Mr. Trupin and was inclined towards a more objective approach.

James M. Furey
Via e-mail

Mr. Furey confuses bribery by Jewish food with civil rights. Also his history is incorrect. I was there, too. Trupin had a building permit to do renovation work. The Southampton Association took full page ads denouncing Mr. Trupin, the subtext of which was that it was about his religious persuasion. The woman who was stupid enough to allow herself to be quoted in New York Magazine as an anti-semite was not ill and near death when she did that. A vigorous woman, she was struck down suddenly and unexpectedly by a heart attack. Also, I'm no lawyer but I believe the decision for Mr. Trupin was overturned on a technicality. Perhaps Mr. Furey can tell us. I do apologize to those who were village officials at the time if I offended them. Surely they meant well. They were just caught in the middle. –D.R.

CALVIN'S HISTORICAL HOUSE
Dear Dan,

Loved the article about Southampton's mega mansions in the July 30th issue of *Dan's Papers*, but concerning Calvin Klein's palazzo, there's a chapter missing. In the early 1970s, my friends John and Ellen Samuels bought the DuPont place for back taxes when it was put up for auction by the town. Shortly thereafter, Ellen invited my son and me to spend a midsummer week there. Called Chestertown House (or perhaps Chester Town House — I never saw it spelled, only heard it pronounced), it was one of the loveliest, most gracious houses I have ever seen, a beautifully proportioned ante-bellum style mansion of rose red brick with lush gardens, and French doors leading to terraces that overlooked the ocean. There was a rumor that the house had originally been located in either North or South Carolina and that the DuPont family had had it dismantled, moved, and reconstructed brick by brick in Southampton. I don't know whether or not that's true.

There might have been 64 rooms – we never counted them – but there certainly were not 64 bedrooms. I remember that some of the rooms were painted sky colors – pale blues and soft grays. There was virtually no furniture at that time, just the bare essentials. The caretaker, a charming young man named Steve who lived with his family in the former carriage house, was making numerous repairs. When he wasn't working, he took my son fishing. Steve also did the food shopping (locally, not in Delaware!). Ellen once asked him to pick up some lobsters, and he came back with two of the most enormous ones I've ever seen, probably ten or twelve pounds each. Since there was no furniture in the dining room, we sat at the kitchen table, which was covered with newspapers – perhaps Dan's?– and devoured as much of them as we could (my son had hot dogs). There was so much left over that we invited four friends for a lobster salad lunch the following day.

Several years later, the Samuels sold Chestertown House. When I read about the Trupin disaster, I stopped by to view the damage and was horrified by the huge black monstrosity. No matter what it's called, Dragon's Head or Elysium, in my opinion that formerly lovely, gracious home now has the dubious distinction of being the ugliest house in the Hamptons.

(As for your house, "Piccolo" would be a most appropriate name. Noel Coward, who wrote "In the Bar on the Piccolo Marina," would have approved, and so, no doubt, would Mrs. Wentworth-Brewster!)

Jane Thornton
Via e-mail

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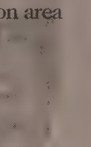

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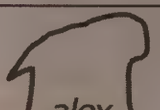

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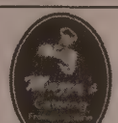

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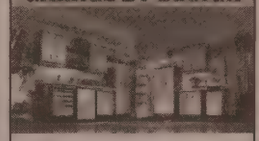

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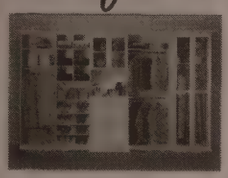

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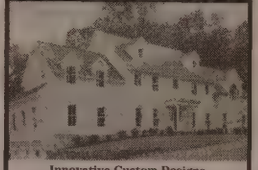

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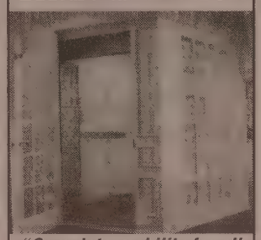
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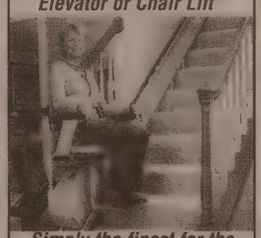
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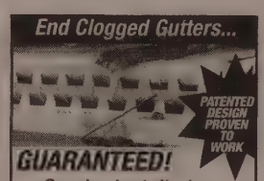

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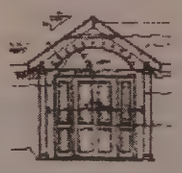

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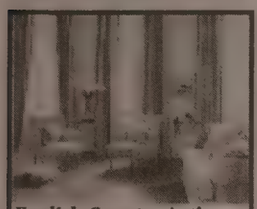

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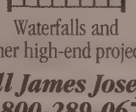
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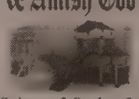
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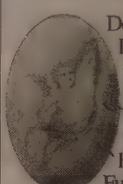
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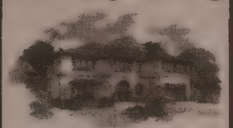
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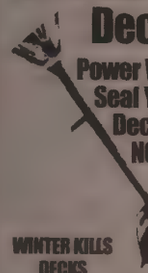

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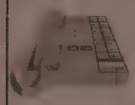

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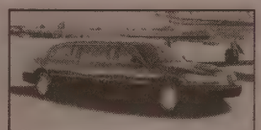

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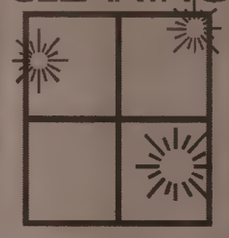

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SUMMER RENTALS

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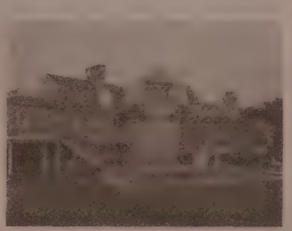

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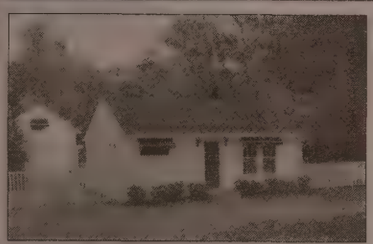

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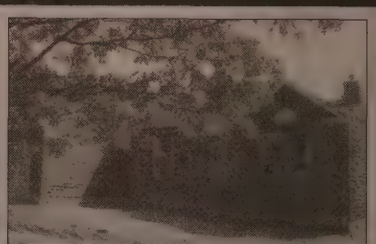

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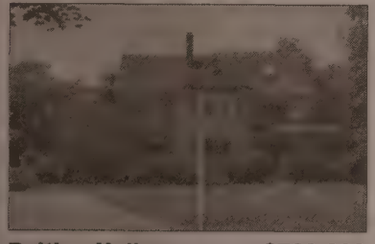

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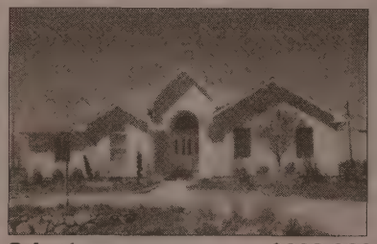

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East Hampton/ Springs

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Closing Date: 04/06/2004
Hauser ARPINO, John
23 Gardiner Drive
(300-174-4-6)" ***• 1,100,000***
Closing Date: 03/25/2004
Burchell SCHENKER, Kathy
"155 Windmill Lane
(300-149-4-8.1)" **• 1,500,000**
Closing Date: 03/31/2004
Newman"GEYER, George
FAZZALARI, Emilia"
"9 Sea Breeze Lane
(300-175-7-17)" ***• 1,675,00***

BRIDGEHAMPTON 11932
Closing Date: 03/31/2004
Peattie "DI DOMENICO, David
DOUGLAS, Olivia" "54 Hildreth Avenue
(900-88-2-29)" **• 1,364,000**

Closing Date: 03/26/2004
Gounaris VULLO, Mari
"111 Bull Head Lane
(900-88-1-17.17)" **• 1,575,000**
Closing Date: 03/31/2004
Jennings COHEN, Drew & Samantha
"25 Jobs Lane
(900-134-2-29)" **•2,001,000**

EAST HAMPTON 11937
Closing Date: 04/01/2004
Palumbo METZGER,
Jordan & Susan
"95 Swamp Road
(300-134-1-2.2)" **• 1,150,000**

Closing Date: 04/02/2004
Muskateer Holdings LLC
SCARFFE, David " 78 Bull Path
(300-112-2-6.2)" **• 1,646,500**

WATER MILL 11976
Closing Date: 02/13/2004
Vikse to
VIKSE, Inga
34 Tanager Lane
(900-46-4-1.21) ***• 1,140,000***
Closing Date: 03/03/2004
Dean to
STECK, David & Antonia
14 Mill Farm Lane
(900-113-3-5.22) ***• 1,400,000***
Closing Date: 03/05/2004
Spataro to
KRICHEFF, Robert & Daphne
72 Mecox Field Lane
(900-105-1-5.12) ***• 2,495,000***
Closing Date: 03/04/2004
Mori to

Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period

SOUTHAMPTON 11968
Closing Date: 03/05/2004
Tansey to
BOHN, Robert & Alicia
226 Marys Lane
(900-95-2-34.3) ***• 585,000***

SOUTHAMPTON (VILLAGE) 11968
Closing Date: 01/26/2004
Knoebel to
DI GIORGI, Steven
63 Walnut Street
(904-6-5-16) ***• 775,000***

WADING RIVER 11792
Closing Date: 11/07/2003
Sommo to
KECK, William & Eileen
21 Megans Way
(600-115-1-2.10) ***• 630,000***

WATER MILL 11976
Closing Date: 09/18/2003
The Moraine Inc. to
QUOGUE DEVELOPERS CORP.
Deerfield Road
(900-35-1-12) (V) ***• 525,000***

Closing Date: 02/11/2004
Pelssis to
UPPER SEVEN LLC
Upper Seven Ponds Road
(900-113-2-12.12) (V) ***• 700,000***

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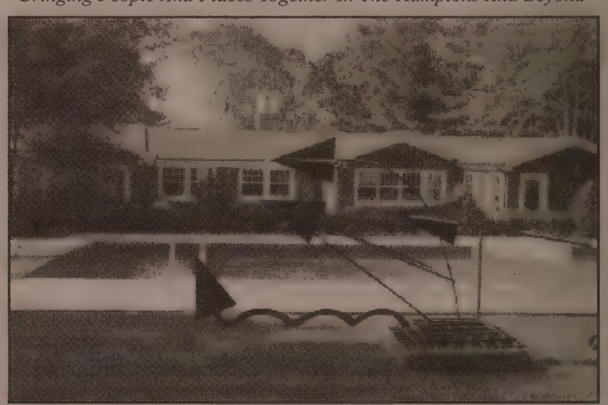

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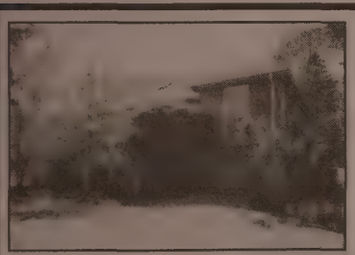

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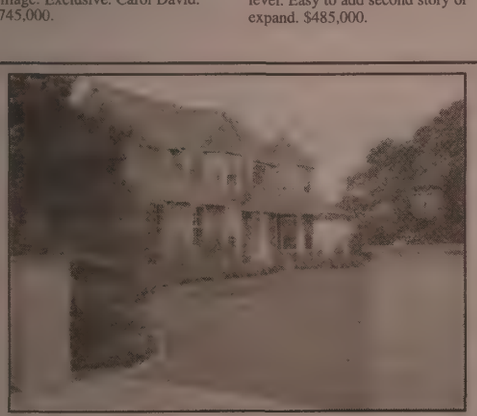

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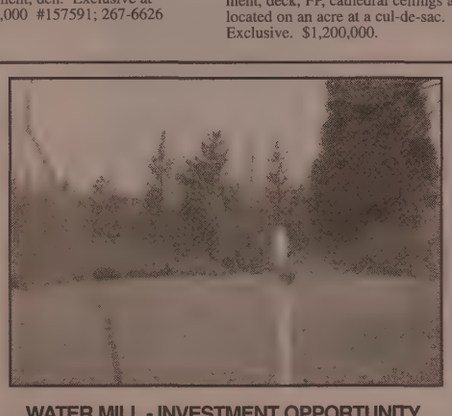

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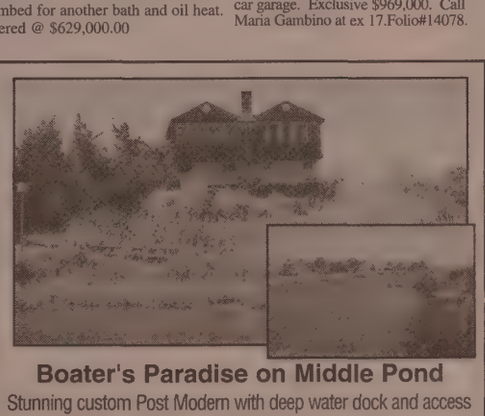

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Close to E.H. Village… Exceptional Post Modern with 5 bedrooms, 3 and 1/2 baths, indoor and outdoor lap pool. Walk to tennis club. Priced at $1,500,000 folio #7801.

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East Hampton Incredible Value… This south of the highway traditional boasts 5 bedrooms, 4-1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, media room, gourmet kitchen, 26' ceiling in the living room, CAC, gunite pool, har-tru tennis court, and a covered porch overlooking landscaped grounds. This great location close to the village and ocean beach can be yours for only $2,599,000 folio # 6946

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POST MODERN BEAUTY-located in Southampton with an interior featuring 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, area dining, eat in kitchen, central air and full basement- the shy acre grounds are immaculate and gently envelop the gunite pool area- lots of decking for great entertaining space- Priced right at $895,000 Folio #53391

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OVERLOOKS RESERVE- this 2 story Traditional is located in East Hampton and features 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, kitchen w/top of the line appliances, formal dining room, fireplace, full basement and central air. There is also room for pool on the shy 1/2 acre - Our Exclusive and priced at $795,000 Folio #51868

WALK TO BAY-from this 2 story Contemporary Cottage which features 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, open and airy kitchen w/granite counter tops, spacious family room w/fireplace, dining area and formal living room with cathedral ceiling- 1/2 acre + of mature landscaping surrounds pool- Exclusive $695,000 Folio #51779

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A TAPESTRY OF COLOR-surrounds this 2 story Post Modern gem-featuring 6 bedrooms, 5 baths, formal dining room, central air, fireplace, country kitchen & large sun room - the amenities continue outside with 20x40 pool, oversized decking w/ built in planters filled with splashes of color- and the surrounding landscape is designed with privacy and serenity in mind- with tall pines and lush green plants-Ours Exclusively $1,695,000 Folio #47322

BIKE TO OCEAN BEACH-from this totally Traditional home featuring 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, area dining, country gourmet kitchen, fireplace, central air and partially finished basement w/playroom. The immaculate landscape is dotted with mature trees, colorful bushes and spring /summer gardens-Exclusive $1,200,000 Folio #53176

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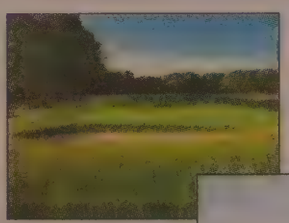

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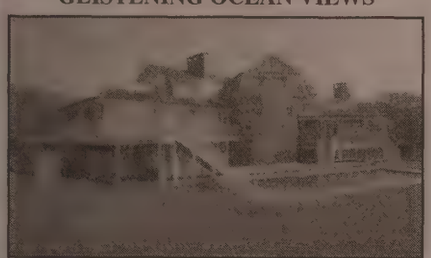

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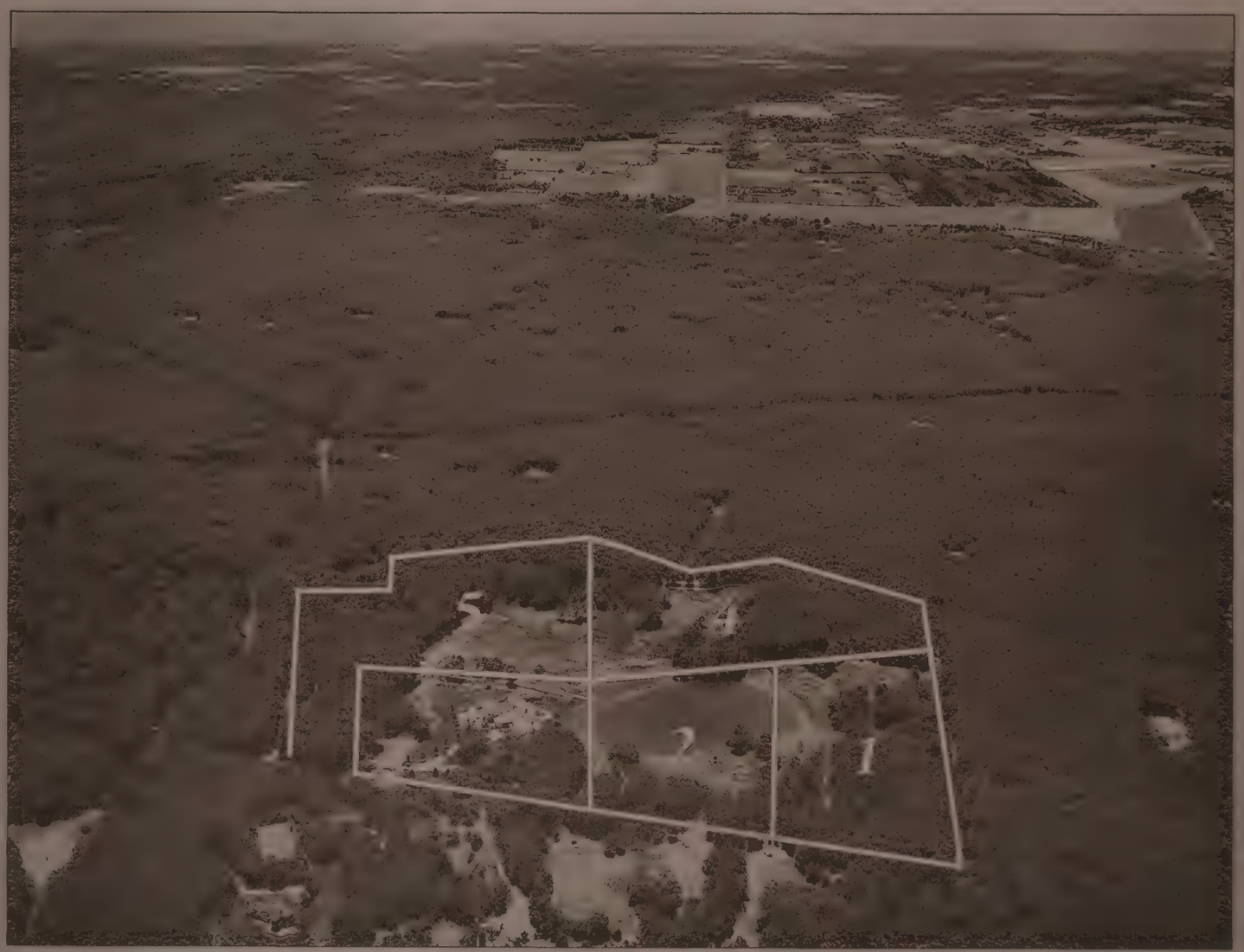

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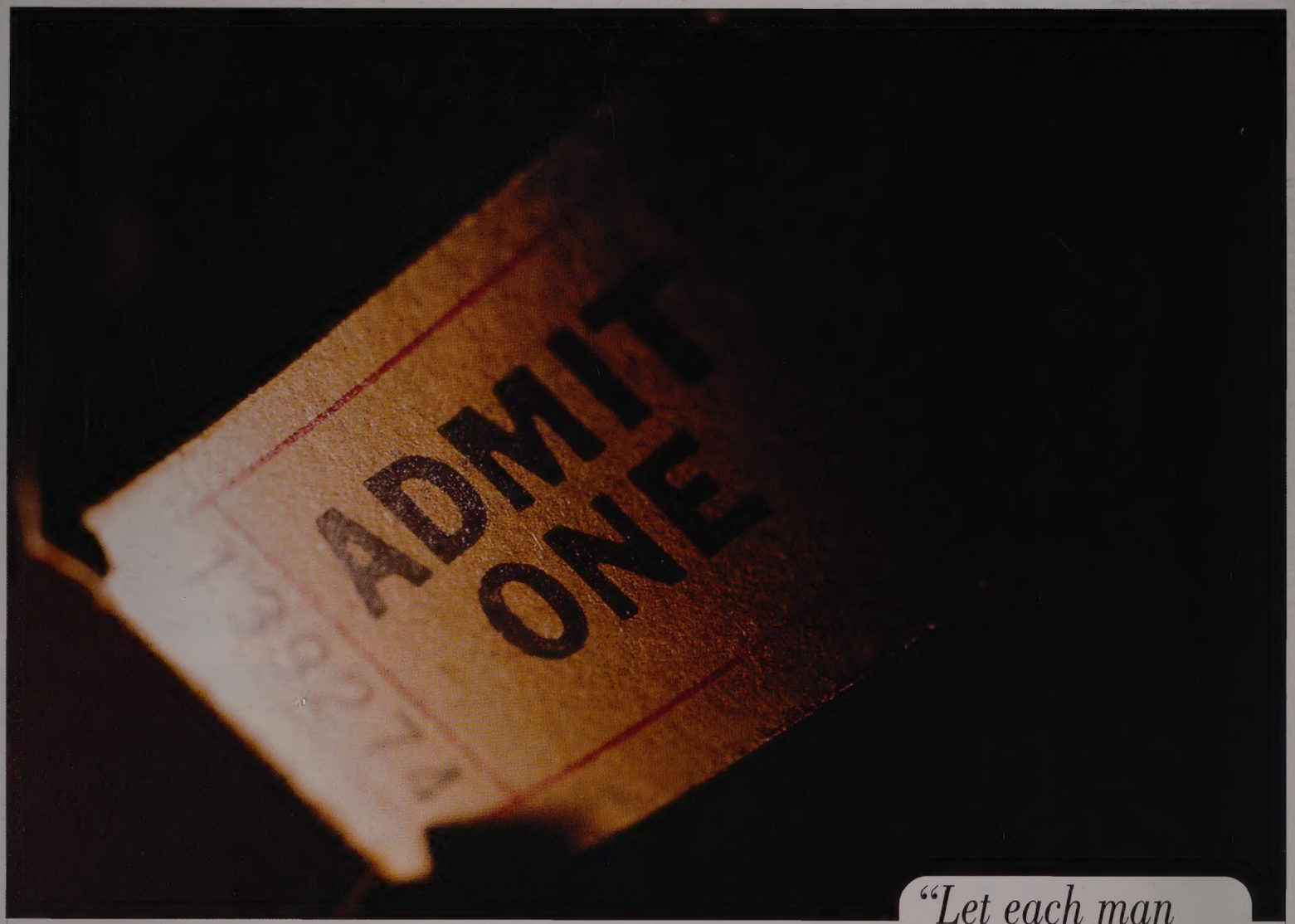

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